DREW PEARSON SAYS: Adlai Stevenson's last words were slightly garbled; Kosygin tried to help us in Peking; next day we bombed him in Hanoi

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1965 | NUMBER 47

Father Killed Enroute To Visit Wife And Baby

Dexter Hospital Fund Has Been Completed

DEXTER -- The dream, a new hospital, has come true for residents of Dexter as it was announced today that pledges in the campaign have topped the five - hundred -thousand dollar mark.

Combined with Federal Hill-Burton funds, this will provide for building and equipping a new 50-bed general hospital to serve an estimated 25,000 people in the Stoddard county area.

The hospital will be built on a 12-acre site northwest of Dexter and is to be operated by a non-profit community corporation. Construction is intended to get underway as soon as final plans can be completed.

Campaign headquarters are to remain open all day Thanksgiving for further contributions.

The bulk of the pledges have been in the form of three-year-payment plans.

The campaign is to continue until Dec. 15.

Six Emergencies

The Missouri Delta Community hospital received six emergencies Saturday and Sunday.

Roland L. James, Parma, injured ankle playing ball; Gerald DeWitt, Sikeston, fell cutting head; Morgan Wilson, Sikeston, Ann Vinson, Sikeston, car accident; Judy Sullivan, Sikeston, car accident, and Jo Ann Graff, Sikeston, car accident.

Face Charges

Judge E. R. Schrader tried two cases in city court Saturday.

Amon B. Ashcraft, 930 Lake street, charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty. His case continued to Nov. 27.

Ernest R. Holmes, 1627 E. Matthews, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs.

Arrest Two

Police made two arrests Saturday and Sunday.

Hollis B. Black, 201 S. Scott, was picked up on a federal warrant, and turned over to the U. S. Marshal.

Harvey Holdiness, route two, charged with being drunk, posted a $12 bond.

GRAVE MYSTERY

ABILENE, Tex. AP -- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Mosley got more of a mystery than they bargained for when they bought an old home to remodel.

The splash stone under the garage drainpipe turned out to be something beside a concrete slab when Mosley dug it up to tie a fence to the garage. With a wire brush, he cleaned dirt and grime from an old gravestone to find lettering which read: Thomas Campbell, Born February 9, 1802. Died January 14, 1873.

Local historians are mystified. There was never a burying ground in the area. Records show no Campbells among the early settlers. The year given as Campbell's death was eight years before Abilene existed.

Weather



COLD AND CLEAR

Clear and a little cooler tonight, lows in 30s. Tuesday fair and mild, highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 52 and 41. Rain today, .12. High and low Saturday was 66 and 50. Rainfall Saturday was 1.38.

Sunset today----------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:45 a.m.
New Moon tonight---10:10 p.m.

An annular eclipse of the Sun is taking place at this New Moon. Its path crosses the Middle East, India, South-East Asia and Indonesia, and ends over the Pacific Ocean.

(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
North Conway,
New Hampshire

Four Negro Houses Bombed, No Deaths

By RICHARD C. BAYER

CHARLOTTE, N. C. AP -- The homes of four Negro civil rights leaders, including the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were rocked by explosions early today, but no one was injured.

Chief of Police John S. Hord said the homes of Kelly Alexander, state president of the NAACP, and his brother, Fred Alexander, were the most seriously damaged.

Blasts also occurred at the home of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a dentist and militant civil rights leader, and the home of Julius Chambers, a young attorney who had handled many suits in behalf of Negro groups.

Hord, who arrived in the area 30 minutes after the blasts, said that in his opinion "it was a well-organized group.

"I'll guarantee you it was people who knew what they were doing. Whoever it was knew explosives and they knew the sections and how to get in and get out quickly."

In Raleigh, Gov. Dan Moore offered Charlotte officials the "full resources of our state investigative and law enforcement agencies."

Mayor Stan Brookshire of Charlotte said:

"These bombings are most unfortunate and uncalled for. Our whole city is shocked."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined the investigation of the blasts, which occurred at the four homes on Charlotte's West Side about 2:30 a.m.

Kelly Alexander, long-time state president of the NAACP, said:

"Anytime four blasts happen like this, it's organized. I don't know who organized it, but it was organized force whose efforts it was to kill us."

Kelly Alexander's two sons, Kelly Jr., 17, and Alfred, 13, were sleeping in a front bedroom of the brick, ranch-style home, when the explosions occurred. The window over their heads was blown out with such force that splinters of glass were imbedded in the paneling of the opposite wall. Drapes were shattered and glass sprinkled in the beds of the two boys.

Kelly Alexander said damages at his home would amount to "at least $2,000." Fred Alexander said "several thousand dollars damages" resulted at his middle class home.

Fred Alexander the first Negro elected to Charlotte's City Council in modern times, said, "We were just lucky . . . they mean to get whatever they count." He and his brother said they had no idea who did it.

Romania Go-Between For Peace Effort

By HANS BENEDICT

VIENNA, Austria, AP -- Romania's Communist leaders are acting as go-betweens for another Viet Nam peace effort, Austrian diplomats say.

The Austrian sources said Romanian efforts to achieve peace talks began last June after North Viet Nam put out peace feelers through Bucharest.

The diplomats said Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer reported the moves to Austrian officials during an official visit to Vienna last week.

The diplomats said Maurer gave this account:

After the overtures from Hanoi, Romanian officials approached U.S. Ambassador William Crawford in Bucharest. The results of these contacts formed a basis for follow-up talks between Romanian Foreign Minister Cornelius Manescu and Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the United Nations in New York last month.

The outcome of these talks was not indicated.

Maurer told Austrian officials Romania is ready to mediate between the United States and North Viet Nam "whenever there is a chance of bringing the war to an end."

U. S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four other senators left Romania Sunday on their way to Saigon after talks with Romanian officials on the Viet Nam war. Mansfield told newsmen he could not reveal the substance of the talks.

There was no reaction from the State Department in Washington to the report of Romanian peace efforts.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rusk said in an ABC television interview that North Viet Nam has yet to show interest in any peace talks except on the basis of its "famous four points," which the United States has declared unacceptable.

Rusk was referring to a Hanoi statement last April setting these conditions for peace talks:

1. Withdrawal of all U.S. forces and bases from South Viet Nam;
2. A policy of no alliances for North and South Viet Nam;
3. Acceptance of the Viet Cong's political program for South Viet Nam;
4. Evenual unification of North and South Viet Nam without outside interference.

Rusk declined to elaborate on an earlier State Department comment that peace overtures made by Hanoi last year did not indicate a serious desire to negotiate.

Leg Bit, Foot Wet, Cat Dead

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- A southeast Missouri deer hunter must have been flying as he fled from an animal he thought was a bear.

The Highway Patrol reported today the hunter fell asleep Thursday by the sunny side of a tree, only to be awakened after dark by an animal biting his leg.

The hunter struggled with the animal briefly, managed to reach his rifle and fired several shots at his attacker. Then he fled "so fast he crossed Cane Creek getting only one foot wet," the patrol's report said. The creek at that point is about 25 feet wide.

Later, friends accompanied the hunter to the scene and found a dead bobcat, one of the largest ever found in Butler County. The patrol withheld the hunter's name, "to protect the innocent."

Kennedy Assination Remembered

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON AP -- In two years President John F. Kennedy has become a legend, if not a myth.

Day by day hundreds of people, sometimes thousands, make a pilgrimage to the Arlington Cemetery grave of this witty, graceful, articulate, almost boyish president who was assassinated at 46 Nov. 22, 1963.

To millions here and abroad he has become a shining figure, perhaps because of his unspoiled enthusiasm a symbol of what they hope for in the future, either for themselves or mankind.

He meant different things to different people and thus in different ways was the image of what they would like to be: intelligent, rich, successful good-looking, or concerned about people.

But now, after two years, it might be asked as it is bound to be asked in the years ahead:

Of all those who revere his memory, how many can say that they have any real recollection of what he did as president to earn this devotion? Perhaps not many, for their emotions are mixed up with memory.

A few episodes of his presidency are easily remembered.

The first was a disaster, which he honestly acknowledged, when he let Cuban exiles invade their homeland only to perish on the beaches at the Bay of Pigs because the American forces did not back them up.

There was his great triumph when he faced down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Cuban missile crisis. The one was the great peak of his three White House years, the other was his great valley.

In between were all the other days of his presidency. All of them had life and spirit but his accomplishments were hardly distinguished enough to rate him among the great presidents or even the near great.

He was no match for President Johnson, for instance, in getting Congress to do his will, although in fairness it must be remembered Johnson has had a far greater percentage of his own Democrats there to work with than Kennedy had.

Congress ignored Kennedy on some of his biggest proposals: a civil rights law, medical care for people 65 and older, federal aid to public elementary schools. Johnson got them.

In foreign affairs, it seems fair to say, the attitude abroad toward this country was better under Kennedy than under Johnson, although here again the magic of his personality was probably more the reason than anything he did.

By getting involved in the Dominican Republic revolt and deeply involved in the Vietnamese war Johnson has antagonized many here and abroad. But in both cases, certainly in Viet Nam, Kennedy would almost surely have done the same.

Kennedy was building up U. S. military forces in Viet Nam, and this country was steadily getting more directly involved by the time Kennedy died, although Viet Nam was crumbling. Finally, to stop it, Johnson did what he is doing now.

Kennedy would hardly have stayed out of the Dominican Republic if he felt, as Johnson said he felt, the Communists might take over. In his dealings with Fidel Castro, Kennedy showed how he felt about communism in this hemisphere.

Books about Kennedy are being gobbled up and devotion to his memory is still fervid and enormous.

But President Abraham Lincoln was the more tragic, harassed and complicated figure, a president whose problems were beyond anything Kennedy ever encountered.

For this reason over the years it is unlikely there will ever be for Kennedy the same vast literature and continuing interest as there has been for Lincoln.

Nevertheless, the reverence for Kennedy should last a long time. A good young man brutally killed in his golden time is an old and respected story that has captured the minds and hearts of people through the centuries.

Johnson Rests At Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- President Johnson relaxed at his ranch today following a whirlwind political trip to San Antonio where he waded into a crowd to shake hands, give autographs and kiss children.

The excursion was in behalf of Democratic Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas.

The President told a shopping center crowd composed primarily of Mexican-Americans they had a right to be proud to have Mexican blood in their veins.

In addition to lauding Gonzalez as one of his supporters in the House, Johnson praised Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex.

Yarborough, who was present, has been feuding with Gov. John Connally, a close Johnson ally.

After the speech Johnson walked out into the crowd. Twenty minutes later he left the square and walked behind the buildings where hundreds were gathered behind barriers and in the yards of neighboring homes.

Striding briskly through the gate of one of these, he sat down at a wooden yard table to chat with Sebastian Saldana, 43, a Kelly Ar Force Base employe and the father of seven.

Quickly they were joined by Gonzalez, Yarborough, and Cantinflas, the Mexican comic who had spent the previous night at the Johnson ranch and had accompanied the President to San Antonio.

Other neighbors got a handshake, a 7-year-old girl a kiss



JOHN BRATCHER'S car after the fatal collision with M. V. Berry last night near New Madrid.

Fifteen Deaths

John Bratcher, 23, Lilbourn, was killed last night in a three car collision while enroute to visit his wife and new-born baby in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Also killed were M. V. Berry and his wife, Delphia, both of Portageville.

Berry, according to the highway patrol, was traveling south in a 1960 Pontiac when he swerved into the path of Bratcher, traveling north in a 1962 Mercury.

The Berry car was struck from the rear by a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Vernon Flagg of Blytheville. He was not injured.

The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m.

This week-end, according to the highway patrol, had the greatest number of highway fatalities in history. Ten were killed Sunday and four lost their lives Saturday.

Two men lost their lives Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in a single car accident, on highway 53, eight miles south of Poplar Bluff. Killed were James Rande, 47, and a passenger, Kenneth Bramlett, 27, both of Pocahontas, Ark.

The car dropped 25 feet into the Black River after it had torn off 60 foot of railing on the bridge.

A second bridge accident the same day caused the death of Hollis Clark, 36, West Memphis, Ark., at 8 a.m. Saturday, five miles southwest of Holland.

Clark was driving a 1961 Ford, according to the patrol, approached the bridge at a high speed. High speed and a curve caused him to miss the bridge. The vehicle jumped a ditch for a distance of 100 feet, and landed on its top.

Three men lost their lives as the result of an accident Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on highway 61 in Longtown in Perry county. Two were killed instantly, and the third, died Sunday evening in St. Lukes hospital.

Wayne Hennemann, 20, Longtown, was driving a 1962 Chevrolet, when met by a 1950 Ford, driven by Lloyd Klaus, 47, Uniontown.

The two met on a hill at the centerline and struck directly. Both drivers were killed instantly, and Kenneth Wichern, 16, Oak Ridge, died Sunday evening in the St. Luke's hospital, St. Louis.

Four persons lost their lives in a two car collision Sunday at 4:15 p.m., two miles south of Broseley on highway 51.

A 1964 Chevrolet driven by James Jones, 61, Quin, who with his wife, Allie Jones, died enroute to the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after they were struck by a 1958 Ford, driven by Eldon Throgmorton, 32, Piggott, Ark.

Throgmorton, according to the patrol, was going around a curve at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road, when he struck the Jones car. Two passengers in the Throgmorton car, Wayward Haywood, 35, Ark., and Delmar Davis, 35, both of Piggott, died enroute to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Throgmorton was the only survivor of the two-car collision.

Cotton Producers Go To Polls On Two Ballots Tomorrow

Cotton growers in Southeast Missouri will march to the polls tomorrow to decide on two measures dealing with cotton production.

The first matter is a referendum on whether to adopt a cotton program similar to the feed-grain program.

The second is to decide to permit the sale or leasing of cotton allotments across county lines.

The program that would be available for cotton growers would include diversion payments on acreage taken out of production below 12.5 per cent of the effective farm allotment.

The land would be put into a conserving use and meet other requirements.

Other benefits of the program include loans and price-support payments.

Farmers deciding not to participate in the program and to be free of marketing quotas could apply for a share of the export market acreage reserve and produce for export only, without government subsidy or marketing penalties.

However, if the issue is rejected, there would be no quotas or penalties in 1966 and no price support or diversion payments. Price supports to farmers who do not exceed their acreage allotments would be available at 50 per cent of parity.

The second measure on the ballot would permit sale or lease of cotton allotments across county lines. In the past, it has been permitted to sell or lease allotments within counties only. If passed, the new measure would not permit sale or leasing across statelines.

The two issues are not related and passage or failure of one will not affect the other.

The voting in Scott County will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. at the following places.

Commerce Township, Wright's Store, Commerce.

Kelso Township, Oran city Hall, Oran;

Moreland Township, ASCS Office, Benton;

Morley Township, Baseline Gin Co., Morley;

Richland Township, Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston;

Sandywoods Township, B. F. Marshall office, Blodgett;

Sylvania Township, Oran City Hall, Oran;

Tywappity Township, Lusk's Chapel Store, route two, Charleston.

Sub-Station Granted Sikeston

A 161,000 power-volt line is to be built from Idalia to Sikeston to furnish power for a Sub-Station in Sikeston.

This line is part of a $2,800,000 grant from the Southwestern Power Administration.

Bids for the construction of the line will be taken within 60 days, according to Herb Phelps, superintendent of the Board of Public Works. Completion is expected in June of 1966.

A 69,000 volt line will be constructed from the local plant in Sikeston to the sub-station to be located one-mile west of Sikeston.

Also, Kennett and New Madrid are to be sites for sub-stations and they will eventually connect with Sikeston.

When this line is complete it will give Sikeston a two-way feed into the city and will enhance the reliability of the purchase power. Work is now underway.

Redistricting Election Set

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says he plans to call a special election Jan. 14 on legislative redistricting.

The governor also has hinted that two other constitutional amendments might be put on the ballot to bring out more voters. The two amendments were passed by the legislature last spring.

One would allow county employes to be pensioned, and the other would raise the basic school tax from $1 in most of the state and 89 cents in St. Louis to $1.25.

In a television interview at Columbia Sunday, Hearnes said there shouldn't be a tax increase next year, but the state may have to issue capital improvement bonds by 1968 or 1969.

The governor said he wouldn't take part in any move to unseat Rep. Thomas D. Graham of Cole County, the House Speaker who opposed Hearnes in the reapportionment battle.

Graham has accused the governor of using pressure tactics and threats.

"I have never used any threats and never will," Hearnes said. "I never twisted anyone's arm and never pressured anyone."

300 Viet Cong Die, Two U.S. Advisers Killed

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Vietnamese forces fought off two heavy Viet Cong attacks today, and U. S. and Vietnamese officers said at least 300 Viet Cong were killed.

Two U. S. Army advisers were killed in the heaviest assault, by 1,500 Viet Cong on a battalion of 500 rangers near Thach Tru, in Quang Ngai Province 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

"I got the S. O. B.'s that shot them," said Staff Sgt. Henry McNeal of Pittsburgh, Pa., who with a four American adviser was not hurt.

The Americans were killed at an outpost on a hill about half a mile west of the government fort. A battalion of U. S. Marines was lifted by helicopter onto the hill to reinforce the Vietnamese rangers.

Viet Cong bodies were strewn inside the fort, in the rice paddies in front of it and on the outpost hill.

Attack planes silenced six 81mm Viet Cong mortars that were firing on the hill.

U. S. and South Vietnamese officers on the scene said at least 200 Viet Cong were killed. Associated Press correspondent George Esper said he counted more than 100 bodies.

Officials said government casualties were light, but Esper said their casualties appeared to be moderate. Many of the rangers were killed inside the fort in close-in fighting.

The Viet Cong assaulted the fort six times during an eight-hour period. They were beaten off by small arms, automatic weapons and hand grenades.

Many of the Viet Cong were wearing brown khaki shirts and short black pants. A commemoration button reading "Dien Bien Phu Battalion" was found on one of the bodies. This battalion fought in the decisive battle in Dien Bien Phu in 1954 where the Viet Minh defeated the French.

Government troops also captured nearly 100 enemy weapons, many of them late-model types including recoilless rifles, light machine guns and Chinese-type assault rifles.

About 1,000 Viet Cong hit a Vietnamese regimental and artillery command post 40 miles northwest of Saigon. A few of the attackers penetrated the post's defense perimeter but were thrown back. The Vietnamese claimed they killed 100 of the attackers.

There was no report of gov-

(Continued on page 8)

LeMay Tells Of Limited Attacks In Viet-Nam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON AP -- Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says there was a checkrein on the way targets in North Viet Nam could be attacked.

LeMay, retired Air Force chief of staff, was asked by The Associated Press whether there have been restraints on U.S. pilots operating against North Viet Nam.

"When I left active duty, there were some restrictions on the number of airplanes that could be used on a mission and also on types of ordinance that could be delivered," LeMay replied.

Asked for comment, the Defense Department said, "We do not discuss tactics followed in carrying out combat air operations over North Viet Nam."

LeMay retired Feb. 1, just prior to the first air strike against North Viet Nam.

He said: "I am not familiar with the activity since I retired."

The founder of the Strategic Air Command did not say who imposed the restrictions.

However, since the air attacks started last Feb. 7 a number of senior Air Force and Navy officers have spoken privately -- and with irritation -- about the limits they said were established by top civilian officials.

Many of these curbs since have been relaxed and much greater leeway is allowed military commanders.

The number of missions to be flown into the North in a given period is subject to approval in Washington.

Military targets in and around Hanoi and its port city of Haiphong are still off limits to U.S. bombers.

LeMay's statement out on the record for the first time what other officers have said in less open fashion.

At one stage in the early months of the bombing, one top officer said that, in effect, President Johnson was functioning almost like a squadron commander and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as an executive officer. This officer said the President and McNamara approved or disapproved specific targets to be hit; that top civilian officials determined the way the targets were to be attacked, the size of the attacking force, and the type of bombs and rockets to be used.

Defenders of this policy have said it was necessary because the bombings have a political as well as a military purpose, that the intent is to limit damage as much as possible to military targets and thus demonstrate to the Communists that the United States does not want to destroy North Viet Nam.

During his 35 years of military service LeMay achieved a reputation as a leader in development of doctrine and practice in air warfare. He has accepted a job with a California electronics firm.

In the exclusive interview, LeMay underscored and elaborated on what he has said previously about the air war against North Viet Nam.

"What I propose is stepping up the attacks and making it progressively more expensive for the North Vietnamese to continue the war in the South," LeMay said.

"I don't advocate complete devastation of the North although we have the capability of doing this if necessary. I do not advocate attacking the people; rather, they should be warned away from targets.

"I do advocate attacking more important targets such as air fields with MIGs on them, power plants, oil storage, industrial targets, ports, etc."

LeMay said there is "a real danger" that the Chinese Communists "might find it attractive to escalate their support for North Viet Nam's aggression slowly, hoping to prolong the war, increase our losses, and thereby weaken our will and support here at home."

He said "I am not advocating" any preventive air strikes against Communist China's atomic installations.

However, the general did not rule out the possibility of such strikes, saying that "if this were the solution arrived at, and if the strikes were directed by the President, the Air Force could do the job."

C'Ville To Get Launch Ramp, Lot

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Missouri's Conservation Commission received today a $6,036 grant for the construction of a launching ramp and an automobile parking lot adjacent to the Mississippi River at Caruthersville.

The $6,036 is a portion of a $187,528 grant to the state made by the Interior Department for outdoor recreation under the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Freddie Collects For Retarded

Freddie Shaw, 12 -year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, 305 Malcolm, decided he wanted to help the Saturday night Telethon program on Channel Six, Paducah, Ky., television.

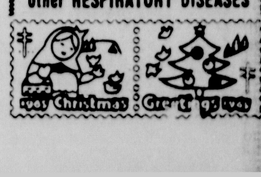
He went out Sunday in his neighborhood, and within a short time had collected $14. The collections were promptly sent to the sponsoring organization in assistance to the crippled and retarded children's hospital there.

There are 1,500 toy manufacturers in the U.S. about 600 of which have their corporate headquarters in New York state.

26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES



Buy Christmas Seals

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, November 22 Garment industry moves to outskirts.

* * *

THINK AND BE THANKFUL!

Thursday, on Thanksgiving Day, you might ask yourself if you really have much to be thankful about, what with the worries of the world today, plus high prices and bad weather. You might even say that you could have been more thankful if you were carving the turkey in the good old Colonial days, or 150 years ago in 1815, or maybe in the Gay Nineties.

Well, being a tiresome optimist, I've rounded up a few items that may make you feel better about the whole situation. For instance, if you are 36 years old or more, you have a special reason to be thankful that it's 1965 rather than 1765. Because in 1765 you probably wouldn't even be alive to carve the turkey--in 1765 an American's life expectancy was less than 35!

And you can be thankful that it's 1965 instead of 1865, because in 1865 you wouldn't have had a turkey to carve unless you were very weathy. A 15-pound turkey costs about $7.50 today. In 1865 it cost the equivalent of $30.00 in man-hour wages.

Thanksgiving is a great get-together day for relatives. We ourselves expect to have Uncle Ed and Aunt Kay. They'll make the trip from Washington, D. C., to New York by train in four hours, and it will cost them $21.30. We're thankful that it's not 150 years ago, because in 1815 it would have taken them four days by stage-coach at a comparative cost of $1,200! Togetherness was expensive in 1815.

My wife made me buy a new suit for Thanksgiving--she said I looked like a tramp. I wasn't thankful about that until I figured that a new suit (80 bucks) would have cost, relatively, $200 in 1900.

In fact, it seems to me that only drunks and dope fiends should be unthankful Thursday. Two commodities that were cheap in the Good Old Days were liquor (50 cents a full quart) and opium. You could slip Junior 25 cents and send him down to the corner drugstore for a "fix." No prescription needed--anti-drug laws weren't generally in force until 1912, and drug-addiction was rampant.

Speaking of Junior, in the Good Old Days of 1765 he couldn't have settled down after dinner to read the comics. He wouldn't have known how to read that well! Only the very rich sent their boys to school beyond 10 years old, and most families considered it improper to send girls to school at all. As late as 1829, even the President could scarcely write--Andrew Jackson.

So perhaps we all have quite a lot to be thankful for Thursday.

* * *

THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR, September 14--"Senator Dirksen, if it comes to a filibuster, can take comfort from the knowledge that he will not be fighting a battle for some unworthy or unpopular cause. Most of the American people will be with him, and we hope he will be able to enlist the support of enough Senators to keep (14b) in the law."

* * *

Princess Margaret took a look at the Grand Canyon from the air and described it as the most impressive sight of her western tour.

American motorists who haven't toured the west should take note.

Her highness is right. The beauty of the Grand Canyon not only defies description but it has never been adequately photographed or painted.

The canyon not only is an awesome sight, it is one of incredible beauty and of so many different moods that it probably doesn't look the same to any person at any time. The beholder can go back and look again and again and will be rewarded each time with a different panorama.

Atmospheric conditions change. So do cloud formations. Light conditions change. Apply these varied elements to the dry, clear, rarefied western air, where a person can see for miles, and they add up to a very special magic.

The exposed minerals of the Grand Canyon give it a subdued blend of colors that is different than anything else the human eye has ever seen.

There is magic in its purple and blue hazes, the moving shadows made by clouds crossing the path of the sun's rays in the bright, blue sky. At night, at dusk, sunset, sunrise, the big ditch has an indescribable beauty all its own.

A look at the Grand Canyon would cut any egotist down to size but it gives a humble person a big feeling of appreciation for the wonders of nature.

Any western bound tourist should take a tip from Princess Margaret and include the Grand Canyon in his trip plans.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller says: "The trouble with income taxes is the addition, multiplication and extraction."

* * *

Henry A. Wallace, a former vice president and cabinet officer, who died Wednesday in Connecticut was an idealist transplanted into politics.

He also was an Iowa farmer transplanted to eastern agriculture.

His family founded a widely circulated farm magazine in Iowa. Wallace's interests always remained closely attuned to agriculture.

As secretary of agriculture he was widely denounced for policies he promulgated to "kill the little pigs" and for "plowing under" crops.

There has been a lot of tinkering with agriculture and the farm marketplace since Wallace left office.

Chances are today that the agricultural policies, which he pioneered, wouldn't attract a second look. When he put them into force they were highly controversial and were attacked by almost a religious fervor by opponents.

His contributions to scientific agriculture, developing hybrid strains of everything that grows from corn to chickens, may be remembered longer than the acts of Henry Wallace, public official.

Wallace became a controversial figure, who stirred up controversy in every high position he held in the national political arena--as vice president and as secretary of commerce. He was a theorist and a visionary unafraid to speak out.

He bowed out of politics after his defeat in 1948 as the Progressive party's candidate for President. Instead of returning to Iowa he became a gentleman farmer in New York state, where he conducted many agricultural experiments.

Political consistency was not one of his virtues. Born and reared a Republican, he became a Democrat and a New Dealer before casting his lot with the formation of a third party--the Progressives.

Wallace was true to his own ideas, whatever they might be at the moment, but the Wallace gears usually did not mesh with those of any established political organization.

The Wallace doctrine was always controversial. It often was fuzzy.

He once accepted Communist party suppprt only to turn against Russia and Communism when their true aims finally became clear to him.

Wallace said recently that the United States could not be the enemy of both Russia and Red China at the same time.

That observation makes more sense than many of his utterances as a younger man.

His life story should reassure us.

As radical and idealistic as he was as a young man, he lived to be a wiser man in his old age.

This gives rise to the hope that today's young protesters of the war in Viet Nam and numerous other causes ultimately may grow between the ears as a balance to their present one sided development of leg and lung muscles.

* * *

Respiratory diseases take a toll in America that would not have been believable a few years ago. Some of the basic reasons are said to be air pollution and increased cigarette smoking. Tuberculosis Associations use Christmas Seal Campaign funds in the fight against R. D. (respiratory disease).

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Fruit Experiment Station Fund --$9,200.00

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 23--TUESDAY

REPUDIATION DAY. Maryland. Half-holiday ordinarily, Frederick County.

FRANKLIN PIERCE'S BIRTHDAY. 14th President of the U.S. born this day in 1804.

* * *

The Thanksgiving Day weekend will be marked by the greatest highway travel upsurge since the last Labor Day weekend, Colonel Edmund I. Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, predicted today.

"Thousands of citizens will take to the highways to get 'back home' to relatives and friends who mean the most in their lives," he declared.

"Last year 17 persons lost their lives in Missouri over the Thanksgiving Day weekend. For the friends and families of these victims, Thanksgiving Day will never again be quite the joyous occasion it was intended to be."

Colonel Hockaday advised all drivers to reduce highway speeds and to employ a thoughtful and courteous caution in the spirit of the holiday. He asked drivers to avoid impatient and improper passing, and to start trips early enough to arrive in time without taking risks.

Motorists should also remember that darkness comes a little earlier each day during this season. All drivers should reduce speed after dark to compensate for limited vision, the Patrol Superintendent warned.

"As a motorist, the best way to give thanks on Thanksgiving Day, or any day, is to pledge that you will continue driving with respect for the rights and privileges of all highway users.

"Traffic accidents in our state claimed 1,094 lives in the first ten months of this year. This is a tragic death harvest when we know safe practices in our driving and walking can help prevent tragedy.

"Let's not make the Thanksgiving Day weekend an anniversary of tragedy for anyone," the Colonel concluded.

* * *

"AMERICAN INVENTION"

Surveys reveal an appalling degree of economic illiteracy with respect to the functioning of the American free enterprise system -- especially at high school and college levels. For example, only one person out of three thinks that investment in factories and machinery make a contribution to economic growth. High school seniors think American business is monopoly ridden, that profits are exorbitant. Very few are aware that between 1950 and 1960, corporate profits after taxes did not increase by a dime.

Economic illiteracy can lead to the destruction of liberty under representative government. This is why far-sighted leaders in public and business life are exerting every effort to cooperate with educators in telling the story of the miracle of the American system. Robert C. Kirkwood, President of the F. W. Woolworth Company is one of these leaders. In his words: "Does it really matter that many of us don't understand or appreciate the private enterprise system? The answer is that it does matter. . . .Too few in this nation realize that freedom as we understand it today is very much an 'American invention' . . . Americans were the first people to insist that not only should a man be physically and spiritually free, but that he should also be free to move upward in the economic scale. The Americans were the people who propounded the idea of revolution aimed at unseating a permanent and perpetuated upper class: a small, special and select elite of privileged personages who alone possessed the birthright and freedom to achieve economic success."

If we wish to preserve freedom, the "American invention" the responsibility, again in the words of Mr. Kirkwood, " . . . must rest primarily, in the final analysis, in the hands -- even if they be over-worked hands--of the educators."

* * *

Middle age in life is when women won't tell their age and men won't act theirs.

* * *

CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE

Mary Reed Newland, who lives in Monson, Mass., and has seven children, says that her family has been reading the Bible together for about ten years. One morning one of her boys sat through a reading session wearing a football helmet. He kept fidgeting with it and, finally taking it off, discovered a cricket inside. "I'm sure he will always remember that morning's passage," says Mrs. Newland.

Mrs. Newland feels that a key question for Bible readers is, "What is God trying to teach?"

"Take Jonas and the whale, for instance," she says. "Is God trying to show that a man can live in a fish? Obviously not. He is trying to show that people should not get big heads and refuse to communicate with others.

She knows that some people react to her suggestion with panic. "They're afraid they'll lose their faith. But if they'll just calm down, they will find that this approach gives laymen a more profound understanding of what God really means."

Mrs. Newland thinks that her kind of Bible reading is gaining favor among Catholics. "Before, they've been afraid of difficulties, like the account of creation taking only six days. Now we're learning that we mustn't be so awfully literal and more laymen are beginning to read the Bible regularly."

Jim Huffman

* * *

BRAVERY

Counselor - Do you want to challenge any of the jury?

Defendant - Well. I think I could lick that little fellow on this end.

* * *

An opportunist is a man who never casts his bread upon the waters until he is sure the tide is coming in.

* * *

WOO BY FATE OR AUTOMATE?

So you met your mate the old-fashioned way -- person to person.

How quaint!

The "in" thing, you know, is to woo by automation.

To do this, you simply take your heart to a strictly modern introduction service.

No time is wasted waiting for moonlight and roses. The service hands you a questionaire listing as many as 150 questions -- your height, weight, traist, foibles, hopes and preferences. It also gives you psychological tests.

It then feeds all this data into one of its friendly computers (which, of course promises not to tell) and picks out 10 or 15 persons the machine feels were made just for you.

You are given names, addresses and phone numbers. From then on, it's up to you and to the objects of your automated affection.

This multilane road to romance may seem a little calculated and cold-blooded. But those who provide it and many of those who use it insist it's the surest, swiftest and safest highway to happiness since the reliable old ice cream social was put back in the freezer.

One matrimonial agency reports its business has tripled since it went to automation.

Says the head of one such service: "Our clients are fed up with the usual haphazard ways of meeting marriage prospects at cocktail parties."

Comments another professional Cupid: "Most people put more thought into choosing a cigarette brand than in picking a wife or husband." (You mean they'd rather fight AND switch?)

Well, who can say for sure that choice by computer isn't as sound as by suitor?

And if automated marriage does blow a fuse, perhaps the victim can go back and get another punchcard.

* * *

I just heard that they're building a new hotel in Nevada, strictly for about-to-be-divorcees establishing residence. It will be called "The Jiltin'Hilton."

* * *

Two morons each had a horse, but they couldn't decide which belonged to whom. So they cut the mane off one to differentiate, but it grew back again. Next, they cut the tail off one, but that also grew back. Finally, they measured the horses, and found that the black one was four inches taller than the white one.

* * *

Inflation is what turns a nest egg into chicken feed.

* * *

TELL THEM IN DETAIL

People, a store's customers, like to read. That is why so many people buy millions of newspapers daily, why we have libraries, why millions of magazines are published every month.

People read the comic strips, they read local news, they read about national events and they read about international controversies. They read in detail about divorces, marriages, court trials, births, and sports.

People read to be informed, entertained, and advised. They like "something to read." The subscribers to a newspaper also want information, advice, and something to satisfy their desires. Give them this information in your newspaper advertising. Tell them in detail what the store has for sale.

* * *

Movie stars are marrying more these days but enjoying it less.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am against income, inheritance and capital gain taxes and I know how to replace them.

Doc. Duncan Says

Went to two towns this am to buy a bushel of coal to do till our wood man got his crop out. Wern't a darned lump nowhers. How come you spose?

Thats a trick in the trade like box cars. Aint no box cars when grain wants to move. So's the farmers don't kick bout freight rates they jes wants cars. Same goes fur coal. They do it ever year.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE PRODUCER AND THE PARASITE

The history of modern times and of ancient civilizations shows us a curious and interesting fact which deserves much thought by all who wish to live in freedom. Any society which accumulates great wealth through personal enterprise and honest trade begins to support an increasing number of parasites. In every case known to us so far, they have eventually mobilized government force to take earned wealth away from its producers and redistribute it to the unproductive.

Communism is practiced by primitive tribes which do not advance in productivity for thousands of years; their communism is the cause of their failure to advance. When freedom is discovered and individual property rights protected, production soars and so does the wealth available throughout the entire society.

When enough wealth is accumulated that large numbers of people can be supported in whole or in part on what government takes from the producer, there will be agitation for violating property rights and putting producers under ever-tightening controls. A whole class may come into being, dependent for its livelihood on what is taken from the producers against their will.

The same thing happens in the world as a whole. Through our foreign aid program, many nations today are parasites on American productivity even while their leaders correctly proclaim themselves our sworn enemies.

In time, spreading communism and socialism will choke off production everywhere and leave the parasites nothing to live on. But this is cold comfort for those who wish to live in freedom. People must be helped now to see the immorality of forcing the producer to sustain the parasite. HLH

---"And, in the Name of Democracy, I Present to You---"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Simple fatigue is blamed for one out of three U.S. highway accidents. So, if you're tired, stay out from behind the wheel.

Habitual drunkenness is ground for divorce in 42 states, drug addiction in only 11. Three states allow divorce if one marriage partner tries to kill the other.

Life is getting easier all the time. A quarter of a century ago the coffee break was fairly uncommon in industry. Today many firms now pay for the coffee their employes consume.

Coal miners like to use tunnel supports made from loblolly pine trees because when pressure becomes too great the loblolly props groan aloud — thus warning of an impending cave-in.

The influenza season is upon us. It probably won't help your sniffles any to learn that the word influenza comes from an Arabic expression "anf al anza," which literally means "the nose of the goat" —which always drips.

Quotable notables: "A man is a fool if he drinks before the age of 50, and a fool if he doesn't afterward" — Frank Lloyd Wright, who liked a single nip of Irish whisky before dinner.

Getting kids to their classrooms has become a major industry. Last year public school authorities spent $650 million to ferry, some 15.4 million pupils to and from school in more than 200,000 vehicles ranging from buses to trains, airplanes and boats.

It is hard today — and getting harder — to tell the real color of a woman's hair. But among those without benefit of tints or dyes, brunettes outnumber natural blondes 5-1. Only one out of 33 has red hair.

Speaking of the ladies, some nine million now use flavored lipstick. Among the lip-smacking new flavors available are candymint punch, cinnamon swizzle, sugarplum punch, and eggnog grog. We're saving our heart for a girl who wears lipstick that tastes like either chili or T-bone steak.

It was Mike Todd who observed, "I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary situation."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The last words of Adlai Stevenson as quoted by Eric Sevareid in Look magazine have stirred a tempest of discussion as to whether President Johnson was callous toward peace in Southeast Asia; whether he rebuffed peace overtures from U. N. Secretary General U Thant during the fall of 1964.

The facts in the case were rather fully reported in this column March 15, April 10 and Aug. 3, and are somewhat different from the version given to Sevareid by Adlai.

However, what neither he nor the State Department nor anyone else knew last year, and what has only leaked out last week, thanks to the Red Chinese, was that one day before Premier Kosygin arrived in Hanoi on the fatal Feb. 7 when the United States started bombing North Viet Nam, Kosygin had stopped in Peking to ask the Chinese to use their influence with the North Vietnamese for peace.

Or as the Chinese put it in their latest diatribe against the Russians, Kosygin had "stressed the need to help the United States find a way out of Viet Nam."

This was on Feb. 5-6. Next day, as Kosygin was spending the night in Hanoi, the United States answered with a fusillade of bombs, initiating a policy which has played into the Chinese hands.

This is why the Chinese have been continually accusing the Russians of "faithfully obeying orders of the U.S. imperialists. . .officially transmitting to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam these preposterous demands aimed at forcing the Vietnamese people into unconditional surrender."

This also makes understandable the bitterness of Russian reaction to our bombing policy.

PEACE WON'T WAIT

Historians will doubtless speculate today on the anniversary of Kennedy's death and for years to come on how JFK would have played his cards for peace in the crucial year of 1964 when, if alive, he would have been running for reelection. Instead Johnson was running. And about the time of the Atlantic City Convention, Johnson sent a peace feeler to Ho Chi Minh. The response was vague.

"But simultaneously," as reported by this column last spring, "U. N. Secretary General Thant sent a message by way of Moscow to the North Vietnamese. He proposed truce talks on neutral ground, such as his native Burma or Cambodia."

This was what Adlai Stevenson was doubtless referring to in his talks with Sevareid.

"A favorable response came back from Hanoi in September, again by the Moscow route," this column reported. "This was confirmed by President De Gaulle, who had taken his soundings through French instructors still in Hanoi."

But Johnson in September was in the middle of the election campaign and Barry Goldwater was accusing him of being soft on Communism, of pulling his punches in Viet Nam by refusing to bomb North Viet Nam.

So Johnson waited. He waited until after elections, then went down to the LBJ Ranch to rest. He rested too long and he waited too long. Peace and war don't wait for elections or vacations.

HANOI REVERSES

During that two months wait, the government of South Viet Nam deteriorated. It had so many prime ministers, so much friction between Catholics and Buddhists that the North Vietnamese concluded they could win without talking peace.

So by the time Johnson finished campaigning and resting and got back to the pressing problem of peace, the North Vietnamese had changed their minds. My information is that this -- not Secretary of Defense McNamara's intervention, as reported by Adlai--was what disrupted U Thant's drive for peace.

This column earlier reported: "In January President Johnson asked Canada, a member of the International Control Commission with offices in Hanoi, to find out whether the (earlier) offer was genuine. U Thant, at this point, was optimistic that the offer still stood, and persisted that it be accepted.

"J. Blair Seaborn, the Canadian member of the Commission, reported back that North Viet Nam showed absolutely no interest in a truce." (This was in January, 1965.)

"The State Department was convinced, however, that the first sounding (in 1964) was not a mistake, but that Ho Chi Minh had changed his mind," this column reported.

DISASTROUS DECISION

It was about two weeks after this that the President took the advice of his military men and followed the exact policy urged on him by Barry Goldwater during the election campaign. On Feb. 7 he bombed North Viet Nam.

Military advisers had argued that this would put him in a position to negotiate from strength. Political advisers say privately that it was the most disastrous decision he has made.

It has not stopped men and supplies from coming into South Viet Nam. They have come in even greater volume. And it has alienated most of our Asiatic friends, especially Japan. Finally, they point out that Hitler's blitz of London only stiffened British resistance and that the American bombs rained on Germany contributed little to Hitler's final defeat.

Massive land armies defeated Hitler, just as heavy American troop concentrations in South Viet Nam are beginning to turn the tide there.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Untold Railroad Story Proves Few Being Hurt Anywhere by Automation

Washington, D. C.: -- Automation is in the eyes of the beholder. It is of many kinds.

The visit of the lovely little Princess, the gay sprite, Margaret, summons to mind the fact that her royal sister automated the huge, queenly Sandringham summer palace recently by replacing big caldrons with running water, coal-burning fireplaces with electric heaters and human sweepers with vacuum cleaners.

This automation cut the royal household staff almost in half at Sandringham. But neither the empire nor the Norfolk (Eng.) folk faltered. The displaced palace workers quickly found other less royal but better paying jobs.

Despite the nightmare mongers, the lesson to learn is--the displaced almost always find jobs. Of course, automation is not always an electric heater. Sometimes it is a Diesel locomotive on U.S. railroads.

The Diesel engines are so commonplace that virtually everyone has overlooked the enormous story which has been riding in their cabs for months now.

The amazing and unreported story is that though the much reviled railroad automation (introduction of automated oil burning Diesel engines which need no outmoded firemen) resulted in the elimination of some 18,000 jobs in the past two years, only a handful of men have suffered or are unemployed.

In truth, most of the former fire stokers -- whose trade went out with the coal burning, smoke belching locomotive--are prospering.

First it should be understood that the firemen were mostly eliminated aboard the Diesel engines shunting in the yards and hauling freight trains. Though there are no fires to tend now, firemen still ride Diesels on passenger runs.

The elimination of 18,000 firemen's jobs on yard and freight operations did not mean the wholesale firing of 18,000 men. First, at least 1,000 firemen were put on the passenger runs or in other comparable jobs.

About 4,000 other firemen have been promoted to higher grade work on the railroads.

Another 4,500 firemen decided to pick up their option to quit. They received an average of $5,600 apiece. Virtually all of them now are working or getting retirement pensions.

Some 3,200 firemen were laid off because they had been working on the railroads for two years or less. But they were given about $1,000 apiece.

Another 5,000 men simply "attrited." That's the new word amongst the sophisticates for workers who are given the right to stay on the job as long as they want until they decide to work elsewhere, or retire, or die.

So, most of the 18,000 men who were simply riding the Diesel cab doing very little indeed, but were there because firemen had been a fixture on locomotives since the Indian wars, are working or retired. They have steady incomes. How many of the 18,000 have been hurt by automation?

This was easy to check. Unemployment insurance in this area is paid by the Railroad Retirement Board. It reports that at the moment there are 581 -- out of the 18,000 -- who are drawing compensation checks. This averages about $51 for 26 weeks.

For the 581, the breaks were tough.

The nation will hear of all this, loud and clear, in the next few months. Leaders of the firemen's union will storm and may threaten to strike the country's railroads at 12:01 a.m., March 31, 1966.

Their cry will aver that automation has driven 18,000 men to desperation. This, of course, is artificial hysteria. It is a professional perturbation. If successful it will kill the iron horse which lays the golden eggs.

The American railroads, especially in the East, now have a chance to prosper. They can and will pay higher wages. They may even pay higher dividends or is that on the permanent unpatriotic activities list.

Fact is that a great many firemen had been paid for doing very little. They have skills or can develop them in other fields. Fact is that the nation is caught in a wartime squeeze and needs skilled men this very hour. Fact is that at least one million new jobs soon will be available in building construction and urban redevelopment.

Fact is that this is the story of almost every major industry which is being denounced for introducing automatic machinery.

Fact is that, be it an electric heater or an electronic brain, automation eventually bakes a bigger pie, makes possible a bigger cut for all.

And in the end, makes more jobs.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Larry Johnson Honored With Shower

CANALOU -- Mrs. Larry Johnson was honored with a stork shower Thursday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Meek. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lila Lowe. Refreshments were punch and cookies.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Cliff Dismute, Mrs. Dora Phillips, Mrs. Charlene Pointer, Mrs. Renda Buck and Tammy, Mrs. Edna Taul, Mrs. Earl Jones and Ruth, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Louise Chaney, Mrs. Willie Campbell.

Mrs. Ruby Spencer and Linda, Mrs. Marlene Davidson, Mrs. Pat Young and Angie of Charter Oak, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Malloy of Essex, Mrs. Verbel Beardsley and Sheila, Miss Lecter Carroll.

Mrs. Eunice Campbell and Sheila Kay and Frances, Mrs. Georgia Vickers, Mrs. Gloria Chaney, Miss Nancy Greenlee, Mrs. Donnie Smith, Mrs. Fern Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Johnson of St. Louis, Mrs. Vernon Walker, Miss Emma Lee Smith, Mrs. Grover Drake, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. John Summers, Troy Templeman, Mrs. Jerry Hunter, Mrs. Offie Hunter.

Mrs. Charlie Ralph, Norman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of St. Louis, Mrs. Ec Greer, Mrs. Vinon Greer, Mrs. Addie Bixler, Mrs. Crumpecker, Mrs. Fern Colston, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. Iris Drake.

Mrs. Auda Greenlee, Mrs. Elmer Uthoff, Mrs. Baline Pierce, Mrs. Sinda Pierce, Mrs. Mat Metcalf, Randy Johnson, Mrs. Alene Lasters, Mrs. Rachal Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClarty, Miss Eva Jones of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ronnie Beardsley of Sikeston, Robert Campbell of Hayti, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Gay Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth all of St. Louis.

Construction of Camp House To Begin Today

The Troop Camp House was widely discussed at the annual Girl Scout Council meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff.

Cotton Boll Council President Mrs. Verne Johnson of Kennett, reported that construction is to begin today by Coffey-Camp Lumber Comapny of Dexter. Cost of the building is $9,500 with approximately 2000 square feet of floor space with redwood frame siding. The building will be constructed on the Girl Scout Camp Latonka grounds at Wappapello, northwest of the Baker Lodge (recreation hall).

The three-room building designed by Bill Montgomery of Trotter Engineering Company, Dexter, will blend in the natural setting of the wooded area and will afford more comfortable winter camping for a maximum of 32 girls.

The assembly room is 30 by 50 feet with a large stone fireplace and will be equipped with folding beds, tables and chairs. For extra comfort two wall gas furnaces will be installed. The kitchen is so designed to promote patrol cooking with proper spacing of facilities. The third room is a combination guest and storage room. Actually, it was planned to encourage husbands who might accompany wives leading troops, or older companions who might wish privacy. Running water will be available but only outdoor toilet facilities.

Mrs. Johnson pointed out the profits from 1965-66 Girl Scout cookies drive will be used for payment of this building. Orders will be taken in February for cookies by the Girl Scouts and then paid for when delivered in March. She also stressed special gifts have been received with great appreciation from individuals and businesses and can be placed toward equipping the building. The Girl Scout camp grounds used weekly by families and troops in reasonable camping weather, inspried the planning for three years toward the Troop Camp House. Plans were drawn last spring and now construction beginning will lend to the final reality of completion this spring.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

After watching modern dancers, we can't understand how the leg bone remains connected to the hip bone and the arm bone remains connected to the shoulder bone.

* * *

If you want your kids to toe the mark, just put your foot down.



There's nothing like ladylike behavior to bring out the gentleman in a fellow.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

The Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hubbard, 901 Hawthorne. Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn will be co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Morris, 921 Tanner.

Use pretty floral turkish towels to make kitchen aprons. Select the size towel that will make two aprons by cutting it across the middle. Attach a band and string of a contrasting percale or broadcloth as the sides are selvaged and the bottoms hemmed. Such aprons are highly absorbent, easy to wash.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

HELLO! Thanksgiving Day will be here this week. Are you ready? Sometimes we forget to thank God for the many blessings He gives to us. It was brought a little closer to me this last Thursday. My father (Mr. Herman Poe) is still in the Southeast Hospital at Cape (he's better) and a 14 year-old-boy was put in the room with him. Jerry Jacobs was riding his bicycle down a hill and met a car. Needless to say Jerry got the worst of the deal. If you are especially thankful for lots of things take time to send Jerry a card to help him pass the lonely hours he will yet have before he's well. Room 338 is his room. Please!

This last week the City Association Executive Committee held it's regular meeting and a date was set for the City Association Tourney. Team events will be the week of the 21st of Feb. with Doubles and singles held on the 26 and 27. Plan now to enter.

In the Semo Womens Traveling League on Nov. 14 1st National Bank Sikeston, won 3 lost 2 from Thunderbird Lanes, Dexter. Glenda Becker rolled high game game of 198 and series of 744.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Ten Pins 4/ Town and Country 0; Alley Cats 4/ Hecklers 0; Pin Ups 3/ Roadrunners 1; Strikers 2/ Whiffeys 2.

Mickey Holyfield did it again this week with a 191 game and a 527 series. What kind of vitamins have you been taking anyway?

DELTA KEGLERS

Reiss 4/ El Capri 0; Wades 3/ Potlatch 1; Liberty 3/ Barketts 1; Campbell Farms 3/ Ziegenhorn 1.

Any one within listening distance of the lanes could surely have heard all the commotion that went on out there Tuesday night. Faith Fodge with a 141 average rolled a high game of 256. She will get a century patch for that, but she also came back and rolled games of 208 and 156 giving her a high series of 620. She will also get a patch for a series of over 600.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4/ Mutual of Omaha 0; Alcorn 4/ Puckett 0; Ferrells 4/ Busch 0; Deb Ellen 3/ 1st National Bank 1; Holyfield 2/ Bank of Sikeston 2.

That bowling Glenda Becker took high game and series in this league to this week with a 207 game and a 543 series. Helen Masters bowled a 526 series and Dot Meunier had a 505. Pretty good shooting girls.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS

Ziegenhorn 4/ I. N. S. #3-0; Canvas 4/ Medical Arts 0; Hambys 3/ I.N. S.#2-1; Proffers 3/ I.N.S. #1-1; E. P. Coleman 2/ Rudys 2; Shys 2/Vogue 2.

Jean Livingston had high game of 179 and Midred Cockrell had high series with 478. I have really been taking some teasing about writing about my good scores and not telling about the bad ones. Well Friday night I had a very off night. If Mildred had not had a good night she might have disowned me. I bowled against her Tuesday night and had a pretty high game and then couldn't hit anything Friday. Some series 390.

IMPERIALETTS

Crown 3/ L & A 1; Kroger 3/ A & B 1; Standard 3/ DeLine 1; Progressive 3/ Belltones 1.

Very lucky someone I know (me) bowled a 243 game and a 573 series. How any one can bowl good one time, and really try and can't the next I'll never understand. Sure is fun to hit a high game every now and then though.

Insufficient beating of egg yolks and sugar when making a spongs cake results in a rubbery layer on the bottom of the cake.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband and I joined another couple for dinner at a very good restaurant. A teen-age couple and their baby were at the next table.

Midway through our meal I was horrified to see the young mother unbutton her blouse and proceed to breast feed her child right there in the dining room.

Two boys, about 14 and 15 years old, were seated at the next table with their parents. They didn't take their eyes off the nursing mother. Their parents finally changed seats with the boys so they would not be facing the "floor show."

I expressed the opinion that nursing a child in public was in very poor taste. No one at our table felt as strongly as I did. Am I old-fashioned, crazy or what?--ALL ALONE

Dear All: You are not alone. I'm with you. The person in charge of the dining room should have shown the mother to the ladies lounge. People who don't know better need to be told.

Dear Ann Landers: A recent column about fathers preferring male offspring to females goaded me into writing my first letter to Ann Landers.

Why do so many people assume that fathers want sons and not daughters? This theme has been driven into the ground on TV, in the movies, in jokes, novels and daily conversations --and it just isn't true. Many families yearn to have a girl and they get boys, boys, boys, and more boys. But we never hear about them.

My husband tells me that very few men care one way or the other. He says the "I want a son" routine is a little game the boys play. Any psychiatrist will tell you that the father-daughter bond is stronger than the father-son bond. Fathers may respect their sons but they adore their daughters.--MOTHER OF BOTH

Dear Mother: I've received a bale of mail on this subject and one little poem keeps cropping up--about 3,000 times. I'd like to pass it along.

"A son is a son until he takes a wife."

"A daughter is a daughter all of her life."

Dear Ann Landers: I was widowed when I was in my late twenties. I have been married to my second husband for 18 years. They have been the happiest 18 years of my life.

About a year ago an interesting and lively couple with three children bought the home next door. The woman is attractive and 15 years younger than I am. (I am 50.)

At first I thought I might be imagining things but now I'm sure the neighbor woman is trying to throw me at her husband because she is interested in mine. She sets up situations so her husband and I will be alone and she tries to get my husband to help her mix drinks in the other room. Last night she said, presumably kidding, "If you ever get tired of Bob send him to me and take Harold."

Should I play dumb and continue to be friendly or would it be best to chop the friendship at once?--J.A.G.W.

Dear J.A.G.W.: Even without the problem you described it's always best to be on a lukewarm invitation-only basis with your neighbors. Under the circumstances, however, I strongly recommend a subtle cooling and finally a permanent freeze.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 21, 1965

Clarence Wallace, Charleston
Ray Pratt, Benton
Mary Allen, Sikeston
Grover Brownfield, Charleston
Vernell Williams, Sikeston
Thomas Vickers, Canalou
Clar Nelson, Charleston
Melba Dalton, Sikeston
Jerry Callow, Sikeston
Florence Rutledge, Sikeston
Harold Hill, Sikeston
Addie Bixler, Canalou
Cleason Lord, Van Buren
Ethel Mullen, Holcomb
Zollie Hopper, Charleston
Jean Doyle, Sikeston
Sue McMikle, Charleston
Theodore Musgraves, Parma
Theodore Bennett, Morehouse
J. D. Ridisill, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Nov. 21

Mrs. Barbara Brown and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Linda Davis, Chaffee
John Lawrence, Gray Ridge
Arista Randol, Sikeston
Clarence Hughes, Sikeston
Pauline Adams, Bertrand

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 20, 1965

Frank Gunter, Sikeston
Lewis Stewart, Sikeston
William Harris, Canalou
Isiah McDaniel, Catron
Verna Davis, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Nov. 20

Thelma Brantly, Charleston
Cecil Quertermous, Sikeston
Lyle Bird, Matthews
Dana Galmore, Charleston
Pearl Jeffries, Sikeston
Karen Jeffries, Sikeston
Eddie Smart, New Madrid
Lawrence Griffith, Sikeston
Mrs. Delores Knight and Baby Girl, Vanduser
Reta Kellett, Sikeston
Georgia Watson, Sikeston
Nannie Keller, Sikeston
Barbara Reynolds, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Perry Curtis, Oswego, Ill.
Mrs. Linda Childers and baby boy, Sikeston

Daniel Faries of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gregory Hamm of Oran, Wendell P. Stone of Sikeston, Mrs. Harry A. Thurston of Oran, Boyd M. Crowell of Essex, Leo W. Vogel of Bell City and Mrs. Theon Urhahn of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert G. Knop of Advance, Mrs. Fannie Hefner of Advance and Mrs. H. C. Ransburgh of New Madrid have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John W. Lincoln of Bloomfield, Mrs. Anthony Scheeter and son of Oran and Mrs. Dave Terry Jr. of Benton have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Shirley P. Walker of Bloomfield has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Mossman of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Have Community Missions Program

The G.A.'s of Frist Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday. They had their monthly community missions program. In this program, the G.A.'s took a Thanksgiving basket to a family in Sikeston.

BIRTHS

BARNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 20 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 20 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five ounces. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leondos Allen of East Prairie. Mr. Woods, a teacher at Sikeston Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woods.

ACHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achter of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 21 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

We'd like to have plumber's privileges on that drain all the taxpayers' money is going down.

* * *

If you neglect to put on snow tires, be prepared to put your shoulder to the wheel.

* * *



Football experts who make up All-America teams never see all America's teams.

* * *

Long sustained hilarity can be fatal, says a report. It's no fun to die laughing.

About all you can get for nothing is nothing.

* * *

The best way to win a friend is to be one.

* * *

Listening to some folks' chronic complaining con-



vinces us there's no beef shortage.

* * *

If you care for your fellow man, invest in him —via United Appeal.

Huckstep-Hall Vows To Be Exchanged

CHARLESTON--Mr. and Mrs. John William Huckstep have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Johnna Kay Huckstep, to Charles Ray Hall of Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall of Dexter.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday at 4 p.m. in the William L. Meyer Chapel of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilfred House will officiate.

After the ceremony a reception will be held in the church fellowship hall.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
Hot Dog on Bun
Buttered Corn
Potato Salad
1/2 Peach
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sandra Carr Is Student Housing Unit Officer

NORMAN, Okla.--Sandra Jean Carr, Sikeston freshman, is among newly elected officers of student housing units at the University of Oklahoma.

Each organized housing unit elects from five to eight officers. They are responsible for the unit activites and represent the unit in various campus organizations.

Each house in Cate and Cross Centers is comprised of 50 students. Each house in Wilson Center is comprised of 120 students. Each two adjoining floors in Adams Center, which consists of Johnson, McCasland, Muldrow and Tarman Towers, makes one housing unit of 50 students.

The officers will serve for the first semester of the current school year.

Miss Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, 215 W. Gladys, is social chairman of Oliver House. She is a freshman in the University College.

An empty egg carton is fine for storing gladoli bulbs. Place one bulb to each compartment. Use only one color in each carton and label. An old nylon hose may also be used for the storing of these bulbs. This can be hung on a nail in a closet.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

6 TO 8 P.M.

ONE GROUP LOVELY QUILTED ROBES
GIRLS SIZES
$5.00 & $6.00

HOUSEBOOTS TO MATCH $1.00

Boy's Reg. $2.98
JEANS
2 PR. - $5.00

ONE GROUP BABY GIRL DRESSES HALF PRICE

La Petite Shop

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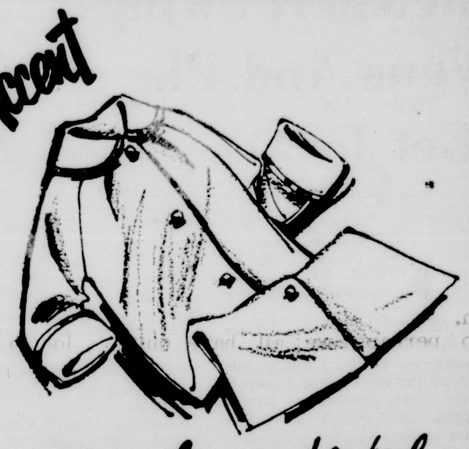
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Some Punkins



When the frost is on the punkin, it's just the right time to put delectable Pumpkin Chiffon Pudding on the menu. The dessert is an airy pumpkin chiffon mixture, fragrant with spices, that is turned into a shell of graham cracker crumbs. Thanks to its content of unflavored gelatine, the pudding requires little cooking — only the few minutes needed to dissolve the gelatine. This fluffy dessert will top off a hearty cold-weather meal in rousing fashion.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pudding

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups canned pumpkin
- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

Mix gelatine, ½ cup brown sugar, salt and spices in saucepan. Stir in milk, water and egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold into gelatine mixture. Combine crumbs and melted butter; line 8-inch square dish. Turn in pumpkin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. YIELD: 9 servings.

THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 7:30 P.M.

Concordia Lutheran
Wesley Methodist
Murray Lane Baptist
United Pentecostal
Fellowship Baptist
West End Baptist
First Baptist
First General Baptist
St. Paul's Episcopal
R. L. D. S.
St. Francis Xavier
First Christian
Temple Baptist
First Church of Nazarene
First Assembly of God
Eastside Nazarene
First Methodist
First Presbyterian

Tanner St. Church of God

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Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

Patterson's Last Chance, Championship Fight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP -- Floyd Patterson, who made fistic history several times in his erratic career, gets what has to be his last chance at boxing's most prized crown when he takes on heavyweight campion Cassius Clay tonight.

The onetime boy wonder of the ring, knocked out by Sonny Liston in the first round here 28 months ago, is a 3-1 underdog to the all-conquering 23-year-old Clay at Convention Center in a 15-rounder that very few believe will go more than a few rounds.

Patterson, two-time holder of the title and the youngest ever to win it at 21, will be pitting the dynamite of his leaping left hook against the speed and power of the taller and heavier defender.

The consesus is that if the 30-year-old 6-foot New Yorker doesn't nail the 6-foot-3 Clay early with a jarring hook, he will crumble from the jolting jabs and flashing, two-hand combinations of the Louisville Lip.

Clay, cocky and confident as a Las Vegas night club comic with a 10-year contract, had a couple of parting words to newsmen Sunday:

"Come early," he said.

"If I take him out in one round, people will say it's a fix," said Clay, or Muhammad Ali, as he prefers to be called. "If I give him a hard beating and knock him out in the seventh or eighth round, people gonna say I'm cruel."

The betting is 5-6 and take your pick--even money in man-to-man odds -- that the fight won't go more than five rounds.

It will be broadcast by ABC radio and telecast by closed circuit to more than 200 outlets in the United States and Canada. It also will be beamed via Early Bird satellite to early-morning viewers in theaters in the British Isles.

Starting time for the title fight will be about 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m., EST.

The fans will come early. Most remember that three of the last four heavyweight fights --two of them involving Patterson -- ended in the first round.

The sensitive, introverted challenger became the first man ever to win the heavyweight crown twice when he regained the crown from Sweden's Ingemar Johansson on a fifth-round knockout in 1960.

It was a leaping left hook, carrying all of Patterson's weight behind it, that knocked Johansson unconscious, his legs quivering, at the New York Polo Grounds.

"I feel that I'm in fine condition, mentally and physically, as I was for the second fight with Ingemar," said Patterson at a press conference Sunday. "I feel just as confident now as I did then. I just feel I'm going to win."

Both he and Clay were examined Sunday and declared in excellent physical condition by Dr. Donald Remeo, chief examining physician of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Patterson's record is 43-4, including 32 knockouts. He has been stopped three times--once by Johansson and twice by Sonny Liston.

Everyone knows about Clay's record of 21 straight, 17 of them by knockouts, since turning pro after his 1960 triumphs in the Olympic Games. The Greatest doesn't let anyone forget.

Clay won the title when Liston quit on his stool after the sixth round of their first fight in 1964 and retained it by blitzing Liston in the first round of their controversial return at Lewiston, Maine, last May 25.

Clay figured to outweigh his rival by about 11 pounds, 206 to 195.



between you'n'me

A 'Healthy' Patterson Is the Pick Over Clay

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA)

To me, the single most exciting event in sports—the one that makes the adrenalin pump in anticipation—is a heavyweight championship fight.

I don't know if the impending conclave of Ali Babble and Fluttery Floyd, in this setting of sand and velvet, can be given that classic designation.

Only a decade ago, in the time of Rocky Marciano, there'd be intensive training camp build-up, with speculative style comparisons, so that by the time the two fighters got into the ring a tenseness pervaded the ball park (they usually held them outdoors in those days) and the electricity of the moment tingled everybody.

Now after the Patterson-Liston-Clay trilogy of one-round knockouts, and before that Patterson and Ingemar Johannson playing yo-yo on canvas, this is like being in fantasyland.

No one is quite sure how to address the heavyweight champion. Will Patterson have along his collection of beards? Is Herbert Muhammad calling the shots from Clay's corner?

They've denigrated the heavyweight title to the point of a wrestling charade. For instance, Floyd Patterson was the first man in boxing history ever to recapture the championship. Now he'll attempt to be the first man ever to hold the title three times.

His opponent is a loud-mouthed buffoon who has stripped all dignity from this primitive sport. And Patterson is a perturbed recluse who slips into disguise after the humiliation of defeat.

The most important single factor in their match is Patterson's mental state.

"If Patterson comes up to the fight in good shape mentally," says Cus D'Amato, his defrocked discoverer, "I pick him to win by a knockout."

In shape mentally?

Used to be how a guy looked in the ring was the most important thing.

There are some physical attractions to the Clay-Patterson fight. For one thing, it can prove just how good a fighter Clay really is. While Liston exposed Patterson's vulnerability, Floyd does have a decent 13-year record on a fast track. At the age of 30, he's no heap of antiquity against 23-year-old Ali Babble.

Clay has the physical superiority in size (6-2½, 210 pounds to 6-0, 190 pounds) and reach (79 inches to 71). He's just as fast with his feet and hands as Patterson.

"Floyd doesn't co-ordinate as fast or react as fast," admits Cus, "because he's not as sure of himself. I think he's still in a state of confusion."

Well, he's not the only one. This really calls for a psychiatrist's diagnosis. My prognosis, strictly a layman's, is a "healthy" Patterson to stop Clay in 10.

Orr Sets Mark, Fastest In-Out-In In History

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jimmy Orr has set a National Football League record.

He's the fastest in-out-in patient in NFL history.

The slender flanker back suffered an injured right shoulder in the second period at Baltimore Sunday, and later went to a nearby hospital for X rays. By the fourth period he was out of the hospital and back in the game--and helped the Colts to their eighth straight victory, 34-24 over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Orr, whose injury proved to be a pulled muscle, returned to Memorial Stadium with seven minutes to play and the Colts holding a tenuous 27-24 lead. While the crowd of 60,238 roared, he raced dramatically onto the field and directly to the Colts huddle.

Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore hooked up on a 47-yard pass on the first play, then on the second Unitas lofted a 22-yarder to Orr in the end zone--and the game was clinched.

By winning, the Colts raised their record to 9-1 and maintained their one-game lead in the Western Division over Green Bay. A ferocious defense fired a 28-point final quarter that enabled the Packers to rout the Minnesota Vikings 38-13.

The Cleveland Browns, with two key interceptions in the closing moments, added to their Eastern lead with a 24-17 decision over the Dallas Cowboys. New York's surprising Giants tied St. Louis for second place with a 28-15 victory over the Cardinals as defensive back Dick Lynch starred.

Gale Sayers' touchdown run in the third quarter and a tough defense led the Chicago Bears over the Detroit Lions 17-10; Tommy Davis' 23-yard field goal with six seconds to play gave the San Francisco 49ers a 30-27 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, and the Washington Redskins beat Pittsburgh's fumbling Steelers 31-3.

The Packers continued to suffer from offensive sluggishness, but their defense destroyed the Vikings in a last-period uprising. A 47-yard touchdown pass in the opening seconds of the final quarter, Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, gave Green Bay a 17-13 edge.

Then Ray Nitschke's recovery of Bill Brown's fumble set up a Packer touchdown, Doug Hart scored another on a 20-yard run with another Brown fumble, Herb Adderley intercepted a Minnesota pass, and Lionel Aldridge fell on a Viking fumble that led to the game's final TD.

Dallas twice threatened to tie the Browns in the closing minutes but was thwarted both times by interceptions of Don Meredith passes. The first was by Vince Costello in the end zone, when Meredith threw on first down at the Cleveland one. Ross Fichtner made the decisive steal with about a minute to go.

Lynch set up the first Giant touchdown against St. Louis with a pass interception on Buddy Humphrey, subbing for the injured Charley Johnson, and scored the clincher on a 60-yard run with a fumble recovery. Earl Morrall passed for three New York touchdowns.

Sayers' raced 20 yards for his 12th touchdown of the season on the Bears' fifth play of the second half at Detroit. Chicago's defense then made the 17-10 score stand up by allowing the Lions to penetrate Bear territory only once in the last two periods.

The 49ers made a stirring fourth - quarter comeback against the Rams, with John Brodie's TD passes to Ken Willard and Dave Parks and Davis' two conversions tying it at 27-27.

After a Ram punt the 49ers staged their last drive from their 49 -- and Davis climaxed it with his winning field goal. He kicked two earlier, from 50 and 39 yards.

The Redskins converted two Steeler fumbles and a pass interception into two touchdowns and a field goal. Sonny Jurgensen also threw a 47-yard scoring pass to Angelo Coia, and rookie Richie Harris got the other Washington touchdown with a 57-yard punt return.



(NEA Telephoto)

CHAMP AGAIN—Exuberant Craig Breedlove is hoisted on the shoulders of his crew after becoming the first man to crack 600 m.p.h. on land. He recaptured the world's speed record on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats only a week after losing it to Art Arfons, who had clocked 576.66 m.p.h. to break Breedlove's earlier mark of 555.127 m.p.h.

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The cocktail hour lush who drives home is playing rush-hour roulette.

* * *

Now that the elections are over, we sorta miss all that junk mail from candidates.

* * *

Too many women who wear stretch pants are lucky they do.

* * *

The way some folks allow their kids to run wild at night, you'd think they had plenty to spare.

Reichert Swings Fists, Fans And Players Get In Act

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP -- A gale of controversy is swarming around Arthur Reichert today. A few hours ago it was fists instead of words.

Reichert, a little man who has been pushing buttons for 30 years as a goal judge at National Hockey League games in New York, pushed one Sunday night. . .and set off a small war that started with Ranger General Manager Emile Francis trading punches with an over-zealous fan and ended with Ranger players battling paying customers in the stands.

The fireworks exploded in the third period of the Rangers' 3-3 tie with Detroit when the Red Wings' Floyd Smith got off a shot from a scramble in front of the New York cage and Reichert flashed the red light, signifying a score.

The Rangers and Coach Red Sullivan protested vehemently to Reichert, whose perch in the first row of seats directly behind the goal is separated from the playing surface by a 10-foot barrier of wood panel and unbreakable glass. The New York players claimed goalie Ed Giacomin had stopped the puck short of the goal line.

Reichert, however, stuck to his decision and Referee Art Skov backed him up.

While the argument appeared to subside, Francis, the peppery former NHL goalie, left his seat in the stands and approached Reichert. They exchanged angry words and an unidentified fan joined the hassle. Suddenly the fan and Francis began throwing punches and the crowd closed in.

The Rangers' Vic Hadfield saw Francis in the middle of the scuffle, scaled the wood and glass enclosure on his skates and jumped into the stands. At least six other New York players followed him over the barrier and it took a force of Garden policemen five minutes to separate them from the milling, swinging fans.

When order finally was restored, the fan who tangled with Francis was led out of the arena --and later released. Francis went to the dressing room for two stitches over a gashed left eye.

Play was resumed and, after a fluke, 80-foot shot by Earl Ingarfield caromed off the backboard, hit Detroit goalie Roger Crozier's pads and skipped into the net for a 3-2 New York lead, the Wings tied it on Bruce MacGregor's goal in the final 70 seconds.

Reichert, around whom the brawl raged, escaped unhurt and left the Garden immediately after the game. But he didn't escape the wrath of Francis and Ranger President William Jennings when they discussed the incident later.

Informed that the fan he battled had declined to press charges, Francis said:

"I don't want to press charges either. I just want that goal back."

"Reichert was the only one in the arena who thought the puck was in the net," he continued.

Detroit captain Alex Delvecchio, however, backed up the harassed goal judge. "The puck was six inches over the line," he said. "You didn't see Giacomin arguing about it. If the referee hadn't taken so much time getting play started again, there wouldn't have been any difficulty."

While the storm raged in New York, the last - place Boston Bruins stunned league-leading Montreal 3-2 and the Toronto Maple Leafs battered second-place Chicago 7-3.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Four Touchdowns For Namath, First Time In Career

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Namath, the New York Jets $400,000 quarterback, stood in the dressing room peeling the tape off his knee brace as club owner Sonny Werblin leaned over and whispered:

"Joe, I'm ready to re-negotiate."

Namath and Werblin smiled -- but no one laughed.

For Namath had just finished his first four-touchdown day ever -- in high school, college of pro ball -- and continued his rapid development by passing the Jets to a 41-14 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

The triumph, their fourth in a row, moved the Jets into second place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. But more significant was the fact that Namath had his best day as a pro and led the Jets to these notable achievements:

--Namath himself tied Dick Wood's record for most touchdown passes in a single game.

--Namath, who completed 17 of 26 passes for 221 yards before being relieved at the start of the fourth quarter, engineered an offense that gained a club record 522 yards overall.

-- Matt Snell gained 135 yards in 19 caries and Bill Mathis 126 in 14 tries as the team set a rushing high of 284.

-- The Jets have won four in a row for the first time in the team's six-year history.

While Namath was cheered, Babe Parilli was booed, even as he passed for a fourth-quarter touchdown that brought the Patriots a 10-10 tie with Kansas City. In the only other game, Oakland took over second place in the West by downing Denver. The division leaders, Buffalo and San Diego were not scheduled.

Namath hit Don Maynard with touchdown tosses of four and 34-yards, connected with George Sauder on a play covering 20 yards and flipped a six-yarder to Curly Johnson as the Jets built a 34-0 lead. Johnson, the Jets' punting specialist, played tight end after Dee Mackey suffered a broken left collarbone in the second period.

Parilli, ignoring the hometown fans who chanted "We Want Wilson" in calling for second-string quarterback Eddie Wilson, directed an 80-yard drive in the final period. His 10-yard pass to J. D. Garrett and Gino Cappelletti's conversion with 6:07 left brought about the tie and dropped the Chiefs into third place in the West with a 5-4-2 record.

The Raiders took over the runner-up spot with a 6-4-1 mark to San Diego's 6-2-2 by snapping a 14-14 tie in the fourth quarter. Linebacker Gus Otto ran 68 yards with an interception of a pass by Denver quarterback John McCormick for the tiebreaker, then Dave Grayson put it out of reach by racing 47 yards with another steal.

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A popular new attraction for sightseeing visitors to Niagara Falls, Ont. is this double-decker bus imported from London, Eng. Owners have three in operation and business is so good they plan to acquire another.

It's Old - It's New It's At Niagara!

Niagara Falls, Ontario -- It's a long way from Piccadilly Circus to Queenston Heights, but a pair of enterprising Canadians have uniquely and romantically linked the two.

They are Norman Watson and Cecil Farrell, a pair of spark plugs who started Double Deck Tours Limited in this world-famous Ontario honeymoon capital.

With three double - deck Leyland buses shipped from London to Toronto in June, they have brought a part of London to the Niagara district.

A tour consists of leisurely, 30 - mile trip through the Niagara Falls area, actually from Clifton Hill to Queenston, taking in the many parks, with stops for passengers to get off, take pictures and generally enjoy themselves in relaxed fashion.

Their nostalgic notion has caught on so well that the operation is already in the black financially. That's quite a merry tune of fares when you consider they've only been running since June 28 this year and each vehicle costs $20,000-plus.

It's a three-and-a-half -hour run and fares are $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children. A bus accommodates 56 passengers and mid-way through the jaunt they switch decks so all will have a stint on each level.

The buses are such a striking novelty to passers-by that it's estimated onlookers take at least 1,000 pictures an hour of the burly red beauties as they proceed through the area's parks.

With the famed clatter of the double deckers being matched by that of the customers' coins, expansion of the current set-up is planned, plus another in a new location.

Nine Face Narcotics Charge

DARIEN, Conn., AP -- Nine young persons, including Michael J. Smith, a key figure in a teen-age drinking scandal that shook this fashionable city a year ago, are free on bond today on narcotics charges.

Smith, 20, and eight friends were arrested Sunday in a predawn police raid on Smith's apartment. Eight were charged with violating the state narcotics act, and freed on bond of $3,000 to $5,000.

The other, a 15-year-old girl, whose name was withheld, was released in custody of her parents and will be referred to juvenile authorities.

Police said a "quanitity of a substance believed to be marihuana" was found in the apartment shared by Smith and Jack White, 19.

Thirteen months ago, four socially prominent Darien couples and several other adults were arrested on charges of serving liquor to minors at private parties.

The charges resulted from reported drinking at coming-out parties for two debutantes and the death of an Eastern Air Lines executive's daughter, Nancy Hitchings, 17, in an automobile accident after the parties.

Smith was convicted for negligent homicide in the death of Miss Hitchings. He has an appeal pending.

During Smith's trial, Circuit Judge Rodney S. Elelson ordered the arrests of the adults involved in the parties.

A psychiatrist and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. George Hughes, appealed to the State Supreme Court their $500 fines on the charge of serving liquor to minors. The court declined to review their cases.

The others convicted did not appeal. Charges against 5 of the 13, including two caterers and a bartender, eventually were dropped.

Acting Police Chief Hugh McManus declined to say how Sunday's raid took place, except to say that the officers had search warrants, and that the raid was "a planned affair."

Among those arrested was Glenn Carter, 20, of neighboring New Canaan. Carter had testified as a prosecution witness in Smith's trial last year.

Carter said that he and some friends were visiting Smith and White. He said none of the six boys or three girls present had marihuana on his person, as far as he knew.

Besides Smith, White and Carter, others at the apartment were Thomas Alpert, 19, and William Weir, 20, Dairen; Allen G. Lanier, 19, New York City; and Marilyn Zodda, 16, and Judy Melfi, 19, Darien, police said.

Police said that because of the 15-year-old girl's presence, the boys also were charged with violating a state law dealing with injury or risk of injury to children.

The youngsters are to appear in Circuit Court Jan. 4.

BATHROOMS PROMOTE FAMILY HARMONY

If you want to lessen your changes of becoming a divorce statistic, make sure your home has enough bathrooms. Furthermore, if you want to increase your child's chances of success in marriage, let him (or her) grow up with his own bathroom.

This advice may seem a little "far-out," but there's more than a grain of truth in it, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. In one-bath families, there's more bickering about who gets to use the bathroom during morning and evening rush hours than there is about which tv show to watch or who has first call on the family car.

Such quarrels get everybody off to a bad start in the morning and are the wrong way to close the day -- particularly since family members often go their separate ways in the evening and don't see each other again until morning, when the whole thing starts all over again.

Families with enough bathrooms avoid all this enervating bickering. And children with their own bathrooms learn to hang up towels and robes and put away the tooth paste. They develop habits of neatness that they carry into their adult lives -- which make them easier partners to live with.

Actually, the Bureau points out, the one-bathroom home soon will be as extinct as the dodo. Over 75 percent of the homes built in 1963 (the last year for which government statistics are available) had more than one bathroom. One-bath homes already are getting hard to re-sell.

Families of three or four members should have at least two bathrooms, the Bureau says. Those with five or more members should have at least three.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

In modern big business no executive ever gets fired. His job is just "phased out" of the table of organization.

* * *

It's your tough break when a fellow bores you with his.

Shotgun Blast, Seven Dead In Farm-House Fire

SUNBURY, Pa. AP -- State police were investigating today the shotgun wounding of a farm couple and the cause of a fire that killed seven of their 13 children.

The parents and six older children escaped the flames that destroyed their log house in a remote farm area Saturday night.

State Trooper John Sherosick, a fire marshal heading the investigation, would say only that it was a "mysterious fire."

The father, Paul Bordner, 38, said he did not know the source of the shotgun blast, only "that it was a shotgun." He said he kept several guns in the house.

"The woman (his wife) said she saw the blast, but we don't know who fired it," said Bordner. He was treated for pellet wounds in the arm at a hospital and was discharged.

Bordner and his oldest son, Harold, 17, tried in vain to save the victims, who ranged in age from one to 10.

Bordner said the blast aroused him and his wife from their sleep and enabled them to flee to safety along with their six oldest children.

Mrs. Bordner underwent surgery at Sunbury Community Hospital. She was listed in critical condition with burns suffered while attempting a futile rescue.

The other surviving children also were hospitalized. They are Marlene, 15; Kenneth, 14; Virginia, 12; Kathy, 10, and Shirley 9. Marlene was listed in poor condition, and all the others were fair.

State police investigators sought the cause of the fire in the community of Herndon, 15 miles south of this central Pennsylvania borough. They said they also were at a loss to explain the shotgun blast.

By the time firemen arrived, the two-story house was engulfed in flames. The bodies of the dead children were recovered Sunday.

The dead were: Cindy, 10; Jerry, 9; Steven, 6; Rogec, 5; Ruby, 3; John, 3, and Erich, 1.

Bordner, employed by a cement-block contractor, said he and his wife were alone in the first-floor bedroom when they heard the shotgun blast. He was hit in the right arm, and his wife was hit in the left arm and stomach.

Lightest Mexico

Mexico City -- Music is in the air today and we have a letter from a lady in Montpelier, Vermont, asking about how to line up South of The Border melodies. She would like the names and addresses of record companies that make albums of Mexican music, a suggestion on which records to buy and how to go about ordering them.

First of all, it's the big foreign companies--mostly U.S.--that have out records of Mexican music. They set up studios here or a subsidiary company and go to work using local talent. To my best knowledge, these records are available in most parts of the U.S. As a suggestion, you should check with your local music shops. If they do not carry records of Mexican music, they should have a list of what is available from all the big companies. It would be much easier to place an order in that manner than trying to correspond across the border and have things shipped up to you. International mail is always a problem.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SIDE TRIPS TO TAXCO AND OTHER PLACES NEAR MEXICO CITY?

For the economy run to Cuernavaca and Taxco, I'd suggest taking one of the seven passenger limousines. They are faster than buses and cost very little more. Also close by Mexico City are Puebla, big and colonial; the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan; Toluca, which has a fabulous Friday market day. Good bus connections with all points. Teotihuacan is a one day trip. In the town you can ask one of the bus station attendants for directions to an inexpensive hotel. There are scads of small but respectable hostelries in these cities and browsing through the streets you'll find inexpensive restaurants with acceptable food. As to staying away from other tourists, that's hard to do unless you pick an off-beat town where no one goes. The places close to Mexico City are well visited.

AM ORDERING SOME SILVER WARE FROM TAXCO COMPANY; HOW DO I GO ABOUT GETTING EXPORT PERMITS?

Let the company you're buying from worry about that. They normally have a running permit which permits shipping such items out of the country and can handle the transaction with few problems. You're interested in what happens after the shipment lands in the U.S. but customs officials there will notify you and tell you how much and where.

BEST SILVER SHOPPING DISTRICT IN MEXICO CITY?

You find everything from hole-in-the-wall stalls to standard size stores around the Hotel Geneve district; on Juarez and Madero Avenues and other downtown thoroughfares. There are worthwhile shops in the Peralvillo district and other off-center spots but you would need a guide to help you find them. Guides operate out of most hotels here.

Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexico City 19, Mexico.

---

matter of fact



In 1914 Henry Ford announced a minimum wage of $5 a day for his workers. But in 1936, during the depths of the depression, the average wage of the auto worker in Detroit had fallen to 76 cents an hour. Wages in the industry, the nation's largest, are normal again and, although the auto industry is greatly decentralized, Detroit still produces half the nation's automobile products.

First successful gasoline-propelled motor vehicle in America was built by J. Frank Duryea.

Networks Work Out Self-Test

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Two of the major television networks are turning out self-testing programs in which viewers may participate by answering questions and then compare their scores with those chalked up in a survey by the network.

CBS has one Tuesday night--a national citizenship test--and NBC has a test on honesty coming along later.

This reporter, however, has developed a test that shows whether the viewer is watching the programs that assorted advertising agencies believe he should be watching.

It's easy to score yourself. For instance, a program laced with commercials showing a man shaving, or counting how many times he used one razor blade or winning a gorgeous girl because he switched to a certain brand of hair oil obviously is designed for male viewing.

It's a woman's show when the commercial demonstrates how to give yourself a permanent wave while riding on water skis, or how to get rid of dishpan hands, and gray hair, or how to clean sinks and floors fast, or get a whiter wash.

When you encounter a mid-program commercial on the care and maintenance of dental plates or suggested remedies for arthritis or iron-poor blood, it is a strong hint that the prime appeal is to older people.

CBS' "What's My Line?" in a last-minute switch, postponed the appearance of Peggy Cass on its panel Sunday night and substituted Helen Gurley Brown, editor of a women's magazine and author of "Sex and the Single Girl." Mrs. Brown, a newcomer to evening network television, probably is the first of a number of women who will be given on-the-air auditions for the vacant spot on the show's panel.

A multicity Nellsen rating covering last weekend showed "What's My Line?" in the No. 3 spot in the top 10. It was the first program after Dorothy Kilgallen's death.

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 EST, with Bobby Vinton, Gertrude Berg and the Lennon sisters.

A young woman can get interested in an antique--if he's wealthy.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

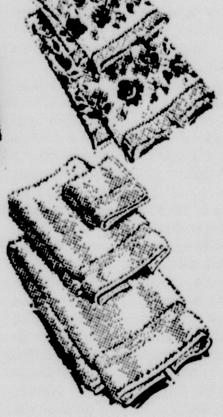
Before Abraham was born, I am.—(John 8:58)

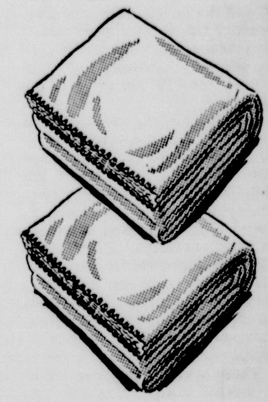
I am that in you which is made in the image and wholeness and perfection. I am that in you which gives you the clear vision to accept the good I have prepared for you. I am the light of your world. My rays of life, love, wisdom, and peace dispel all darkness from your world. I am with you through eternity loving, guiding, teaching, protecting, sustaining you. I am the Christ.

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Penney's is your Santa!







VALUES! DENSE PILE TOWELS . . . PRINTS, SOLIDS

$1.49¢ bath size
79¢ hand towels
39¢ washcloths

Brocade cotton terry in prints on frosty grounds or pucker-free* dobby-bordered solids.

*or Penney's will replace

EXTRA LARGE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

80" x 108" $2

Use it year 'round, it's so practical. Unbleached cotton with stitched ends, machine washable in lukewarm water. Hurry!

THE BEAUTY OF RAYON-COTTON DAMASK FOR HOLIDAY TABLES!

Choose lustrous dinner sets to fit all tables! White damask sets off your best china and silver! Here in traditional chrysantheum designs.

50" x 66" tablecloth, six 15" napkins . . . 7-pc. set $3.50
68" rd. tablecloth, six 15" napkins . . . 7-pc. set $4.50
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BOXED DAMASK SETS — WHITE OR PASTEL

Ready to give! Set includes a tablecloth and napkins woven of 2-ply cotton-rayon in filigree scroll pattern.



Fashion Manor blankets reduced!

All acrylic electric blanket!

5-year guarantee!* reg. 14.50, NOW $14.50
63" x 84" twin size
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Our famous downy-soft acrylic with high-loft Supernap. Dial the warmth you like and stay cozily warm. Nylon binding. Snap corners. Machine washable. Decorator colors.

* Should defects in material or workmanship develop we will replace the control for 5 years; we will replace the blanket for 2 years, repair it for 3 years.

Luxury-soft all acrylic blanket reg. 6.98, NOW $6.98

for twin and full beds. 3 lbs.



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THRIFTY KAPOK
Choose jumbo pillows of kapok to cradle your head, save you lots! The extra large 22"x28"* sizes are covered in blue striped cotton ticking. Buy now! Have extras for company!

2 for $7
DACRON® FIBER FILL
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But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE booklet on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once - TODAY.

You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

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- 56-lb. size Freezer Chest with protected ice tray storage.
- Full-width Hydrator for fruits and vegetables.
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Shorthand On Way Out In Congress

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON AP -- Congress is fighting a losing battle in its attempt to cling to an old tradition -- the use of shorthand reporters to record debate in the House and Senate.

"We're a dying breed," says Albert Schneider of the men whose flying pens long have turned the mighty flow of congressional oratory into the hooks and squiggles of shorthand. "In another 10 years there won't be enough of us to do the job."

Schneider is retiring this year after 42 years as an official House reporter. His departure, along with another member of the seven-man House team, has brought into sharp focus the swiftly approaching extinction of the species.

Like many another job, shorthand reporting is being taken over by a machine -- in this case a compact, easy to operate, 21-key device that types words and full phrases phonetically.

It still takes someone to work the machine, and it can't go any faster than a good shorthand reporter, but it is vastly easier to learn how to operate it than to master shorthand, which accounts mainly for its growing use.

It also has the advantage of freeing the reporter's eyes so he can look around and see who is talking, whereas the shorthand reporter has to keep his eyes glued to his notebook.

And since the machine prints regular, uniform characters, anyone trained in it can transcribe the reporter's notes. Shorthand reporters, who develop distinctly individual styles, must stop and either dictate or type their own note.

These advantages have led to a virtual takeover by the machines in the last 20 years.

Old-timers with their pens and notebooks are still scattered throughout the courts and legislatures but Congress remains their last, though crumbling, bastion.

Acutely conscious of its role in history, Congress has tried to preserve as much of its past as it can. Snuffboxes and cuspidors are still found in the Senate and Thomas Jefferson's rules of procedure still are followed.

There has been a particular abhorrence of mechanical contrivances. There are no microphones in the Senate, although the larger House of Representatives has had to resort to them. No radio or television equipment is permitted in either chamber during regular sessions. No mechanical voting methods are desired -- and no mechanical reporting devices.

The House operates with seven shorthand reporters, the Senate, eight. In the House, each man takes five minutes of debate every 30 minutes. In the Senate it is 10 minutes every hour. In between time the men dictate their notes and have them typed.

One of the House reporters calls it "the most difficult reporting job in the country," and there is much support for the view.

"The greatest difficulty is comprehension," said Schneider the other day. "Some members engaging in a colloquy don't understand themselves what they are talking about. But you've got to have them make sense."

Schneider, who in 1921 won the National Association of Reporters' annual speed championship, said intense concentration and good hearing are the chief requirements for a debate reporter.

He also has to be a grammarian. Surprisingly few members are really good speakers and as a result there are many long, disconnected utterances in which sentence form and content are hopelessly lost. But the members all expect to see their remarks appear in fully rounded sentences in the next day's Congressional Record.

If it is a hard job, it is also a well-paid one. The reporters have shared in the steady succession of federal pay increases and now make nearly $22,000 a year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the citizens of my home town, Sikeston, Missouri

My purpose in writing this letter is to bring information to you concerning the people of Vietnam and to ask your assistance.

We of the Marine Corps as well as the other Armed Services are not only concerned with fighting the Viet Cong; but also with the welfare of the Vietnamese people. The people of Vietnam are remarkable. They are determined to overcome the terrorists and make their country a peaceful and prosperous land. The soil is good and were they permitted to till the soil there would be a rice surplus. Unfortunately, the Viet Cong only permit those who succumb to reap the crops, and even these unfortunate souls must forfeit a great portion of their food.

In this area of Phu, Bai, we have many refugees who have fled areas controlled or terrorized by the Viet Cong and now seek the protection of the Marines and the Republic of Vietnam Army.

The Marines and Naval personnel of this Battalion have done much to help these unfortunate people. We are leveling ground for cultivation, conducting sick call three times a week for three villages and many other like projects. The results are readily seen. Our doctors treated a little ten year old girl who was near death with a hookworm infestation--today she is a healthy young lady.

We also assist an orphanage in Hue that houses about five hundred Vietnamese, some crippled, blind and all homeless.

One of the heartbreaking things that I have observed is that the children seldom cry. Many receive medical treatment which would cause most to cry out, but not these little boys and girls. Perhaps it is due to the great pain they have endured during their young lives.

One particular project in which we need assistance is exclusively for children. Most have never seen a toy, held a doll or received a gift wrapped in colorful paper. We intend, somehow, to give these children a Christmas party. We would be extremely appreciative if you could send a light weight clothing, soap and other like items, which these people need and a Christmas present for a Vietnamese boy or girl.

I am enclosing a picture of one of the little girls at the orphanage; the only one who has a doll.

Thank you very very much;

LCpl Ralph Sturgeon, Jr.
1981469 USMC
Battery "M", 4th Battalion,
12th Marines, 3d Marine
Division, c/o FPO, S. Fran.,
Calif., 96601

U.S. Preparing To Send More To Viet-Nam

Editors Note: John T. Wheeler, who has covered the war in Viet Nam for the past 14 months, gives his views on the present situation and what it could lead to.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- North Viet Nam swiftly snatched up the gauntlet thrown down when the United States began its massive buildup in South Viet Nam. Hanoi has determined to reply in kind.

What began as a trickle of infiltration from the north may reach flood proportions in the coming months as tens of thousands of North Vietnamese regulars pour down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

High American circles believe Hanoi is preparing four and possibly six new divisions to be thrown into the swiftly escalating conflict within the next six months.

Washington reports indicate that such intelligence already has dictated the decision to send 40,000 more U.S. fighting men to reinforce the 160,000 here.

The prospects are clearly for a string of massive engagements probably far heavier than anything yet seen in this country.

There is deep concern in some quarters that the reported decision by Hanoi to enter a showdown fight may draw Communist China into the conflict. Hanoi could be forced to call on China for help despite the well known Vietnamese aversion to Chinese of any political stripe.

If China does enter the war, it almost certainly would mean the launching of U.S. air attacks on the Chinese mainland and could raise the possibility of a nuclear war.

The Communists now count more than 200,000 men in South Viet Nam, including North Vietnamese regulars and hard core Viet Cong guerrilla units.

American circles believe the month-long battling near Plei Me and the fighting close to the Cambodian border 210 miles north of Saigon confirm their believe that Hanoi has selected the central highlands for a showdown.

American sources believe the Communists made their play in the central highlands plateau because it is a strategic key to the control of the south and because the country is so vast and wild that heavily equipped American units may be handicapped.

But things are different from the days when the Vietnamese defeated the French. Americans have nearly 1,000 helicopters for mobility, the capacity to move medium artillery by air, and flocks of jet fighter planes to hammer Communist units in major engagements. It is perhaps on this last point that the Communists have made a fatal mistake, some U.S. officers believe.

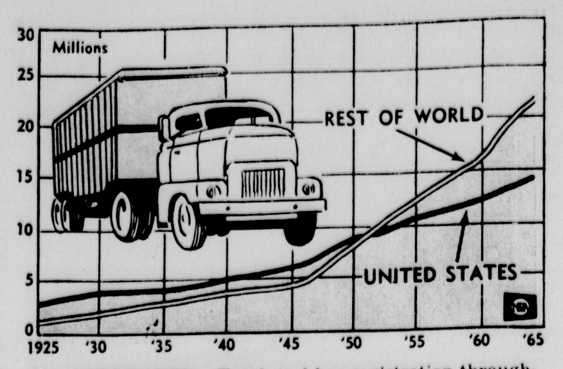
The Communists -- especially the North Vietnamese units -- have plenty of non-shooting problems, and they are expected to increase.

Informed sources said sickness, primarily malaria and dysentery, have seriously weakened units. Desertions reportedly have reached about 25 per cent in some units.

However, the new northern units fight with the fanaticism and discipline that won fame for Ho Chi Minh's legions during the Indochina war.

Logistics also has rapidly become a critical problem. The Viet Cong roaming the delta and coastal lowlands can live off the land. But there is little rice in the highlands and most food and equipment must be carried in on human backs or transported by sampan and atop elephants over the Ho Chi Minh trail.

American problems in securing the vastness of the highlands also are tremendous. It has been estimated it would require several divisions to clear the relatively small Plei Me-Ia Drang area alone.



U.S. OVERTAKEN—Truck and bus registration throughout the rest of the world has been increasing at a faster rate than in the United States since the end of World War II and now tops the U.S. total by more than seven million vehicles.

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Not Qualified To Teach Says Rives Spokesman

KENNETT, Mo. AP - A spokesman for the Rives Consolidated School District told the Missouri Commission of Human Rights Friday that five Negro teachers' contracts were not renewed because they were not qualified to teach.

William Billings, attorney for the school board, testified at the opening session of a hearing on the teachers' charges that their contracts were not renewed because of their race.

He pointed out that one Negro teacher was offered a job in an integrated school but she declined because her husband had taken a job elsewhere, and she was moving.

The hearing is the first of its kind held by the commission. At the beginning of this school year, the Rives district had maintained segregated schools, but closed the Negro school and put all students in one school.

Policemen And City Sued

POPLAR BLUFF -- Lt. James McNew and Lt. Carl Graham of the City Police and the City of Poplar Bluff were named defendants in a law suit Saturday asking a total of $210,480 which was filed this morning in the Circuit Clerk's office.

The suit was filed by Sikeston attorney Kenneth Dement for T. Davis, Poplar Bluff, who was arrested November 5 by City Police officers.

The suit asks for $5,000 actual damages and $20,000 from each defendant in punitive damages on each of two counts of false arrest and imprisonment and actual damages of $160 and punitive damages of $20,000 from each defendant on the third count.

Davis alleged in the suit that he was falsely arrested and imprisoned on November 5 and that the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed and while imprisoned $160 was taken from him.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did evasion of a law change bowling to the 10-pin game we know today?

A—Bowlers got around a law forbidding the game called "ninepins" by adding a tenth pin. Thus bowling as it is known today was invented.

Q—What was the "era of shirtsleeve diplomacy"?

A—Prior to World War I, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, the "Great Commoner," dispensed with certain traditional formalities then common in diplomatic activities.

Q—Can fish hear?

A—Yes, about the same range of sounds as is heard by man.

WATCH REPAIR
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125 N NEW MADRID PHONE GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker No 8535

V-P Garner Celebrates Number 97, Wants 100

By GARTH JONES

UVALDE, Tex. AP -- Former Vice President John Nance Garner celebrated his 97th birthday today with a brand new hat and a wish to be 100.

National and state officials gathered in this small South Texas town to honor the only man who ever served successively as speaker of the U. S. House and presiding officer of the U. S. Senate. Others sent birthday wishes by mail and wire.

Garner made his birthday wishes known late Sunday in an emotional visit with his son, Tully Garner, 67, prominent Uvalde businessman.

"Son, I believe you want me to reach 100 as much as I do," said the elder Garner.

"I want it even more, dad," Tulley said.

The former vice president's birthday presents began arriving as he talked to his son and a few visitors beneath the giant oak trees encircling the modest white house where Garner now lives

Tully brought a new light tan hat and a billfold. The Uvalde mayor sent a tie. Another old friend brought a pair of warm socks.

Garner had to be reminded to go inside when dusk began to fall.

"These oak trees and me are partners," the bushy-browed Garner told visitors. "I have been sitting under this one old tree seems like maybe 70 years, and I bet it will last another 70 if I can last that long. That's all I've got to do, now, is sit here under these old trees."

He reached out a hand and strained his weakening eyes to see each newcomer.

"You are as welcome here as these old oak trees," he said.

Cactus Jack, as he was known during much of his 46 years as a public official, bowed out of politics in 1940 when he caught a train to Texas and never returned to Washington.

He began his political career with election as Uvalde County judge when Grover Cleveland was president. He served two terms in the Texas Legislature and was elected to Congress in 1902. He served in the U. S. House 30 years and was elected speaker in 1921. In 1932, he lost a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but was later picked as Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate.

After two terms as vice president, he and Roosevelt broke up the partnership and Garner returned to Texas.

Gorilla's Walk

As a rule, gorillas walk on all fours, leaning on their knuckles. Occasionally, they will stand upright and walk a short distance. In running, they pace—that is, the leg and the arm on each side move together.



"If you can't pronounce it —you can't afford it."



Look at these Savings!
GENERAL
WINTER TIRE
RETREADS
$10.70 All Popular Sizes
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plus tax, exchange
FREE ICE SCRAPER
· NOTHING TO DO
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KEY LOAN CO.
123 W. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-0428



You could go for Bonneville-style luxury? Catalina-style price?

You don't have very far to go—new Executive.



If you thought the Star Chief was something special before, wait until you shake hands with its swaggering successor: the new Star Chief Executive. That sleek new 4-door hardtop you're smiling at above. Plus an elegant new 4-door sedan. Plus a dashing all-new hardtop coupe.
(And don't let the "new" scare you. We wouldn't think of changing Star Chief's famous big-car-everything-but-price character. You still get the big V-8, superbly luxurious interior, and plush Bonneville chassis and ride at a price that reads like a mistake in your favor. Except that you can get it in three swinging models now instead of two.) One more thing. Now that you've met our new Star Chief Executive, don't be so formal. Just call it Executive.
Special safety note: All 1966 Pontiacs include dual-speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, outside rear view mirror, padded dash and sun visors, back-up lights, and seat belts front and rear (be sure to fasten them before driving).
COME TO TIGER COUNTRY, YOUR PONTIAC DEALER—A GOOD PLACE TO BUY USED CARS, TOO.

JARVIS & CONN MOTOR CO.
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 8 P.M.
LEWIS FURNITURE DOWNTOWN

Soldiers Cherish Life, Not Winning Of Battle

By PETER ARNETT

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam, AP--It was not the elation of victory that stirred the American cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley when the fighting subsided. It was elation at being alive.

The battle at Ia Drang is bringing out the best in a new generation of Americans.

There was the lieutenant who wiped out a machine-gun post with grenades, rifle and bayonet even though he had been shot through the mouth.

There was the company commander who led his men for five hours after he had taken two serious wounds himself.

There was the medic, caught in no-man's land, who radioed his platoon leader he would stay and treat five wounded men around him. He was found the next morning, dead beside his dying patients.

The fighting brought out other qualities in some.

One soldier shot every wounded enemy soldier who moved as his decimated unit policed up a battlefield. He had heard that two days earlier three American prisoners had been found bound hand and foot and shot through the head.

He said he was exacting revenge.

There was another reason to shoot the enemy wounded lying scattered among the trees. One blew himself up with a grenade as a squad approached him, nearly taking them with him.

Another tried to pull a pin from a grenade as a medic was taking his pulse, but he lacked the strength to remove it and fell back in a faint. He was shot.

By week's end, after four major actions that brought American bloodletting to a degree never before seen in the Viet Nam war, the consensus was that the green young men of the 1st Cavalry Division had fought as well as -- and possibly better than --their older brothers in Korea and their fathers in World War II.

The young cavalrymen were faced with agonizing decisions.

One company was split down the middle by withering Communist fire. As the survivors crawled away to regroup, they had to leave some wounded behind. During the night, enemy troops came near the regrouped troops, and the decision was made to bring in close artillery fire.

The shells crashed among the enemy and the wounded Americans, killing at random.

Statistically, Ia Drang has been a victory for the U. S. forces. But the troops at Ia Drang use the word victory carefully. Fighting on jungle battlefields, defending bitterly for several days and then abandoning them, they are deprived of the satisfactions of occupation.

"I'll say we've won not when I see a thousand dead enemy bodies on the battlefield," one young soldier said. "I'll believe in victory here when they stop shooting at us."



TWIRLY BIRD—When Carthage College's Redmen play football, often more binoculars are focused on the field at half-time than during the game. The cause is Illinois State and National champion baton whirler Pat Knief.

The Common Blue Violet

AN AMBITIOUS SELF-SEEDER, THIS CHARMING WILDFLOWER WILL NEVER BECOME EXTINCT. . .

The Blue Violet is the State Flower of Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Illinois and New Jersey.

Strangely, it is the common everyday flowers such as dandelions, daisies, roses and violets that seem to have inspired great writers the most. For example, William Shakespeare, John Greenleaf Whittier, Rudyard Kipling, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Edmund Spenser and Alfred Lord Tennyson are just a few of the famous men of literature who penned charming verses about the Violet, the winsome wildflower we feature in this brochure.

The Common Blue Violet thrives in moist fields and woods, along roadsides and in cultivated gardens, too, for it seems to like people. You'll find it in most of the eastern half of the United States, Almost as soon as the frost is out of the ground these blue beauties with their long stalks and heart-shaped leaves begin to appear as if by magic.

On our print we have labeled this violet as the Common Blue Violet (Viola papilionacea). Botanists (or you) may say that it looks like the Confederate Violet (Viola papilionacea priceana), or the Wooly Blue Violet (Viola sororia) or some other variety, but since there are about 300 species in the world, 100 or more of them here in America, it is easy to understand why we do not always agree on the species of a particular violet.

Violets may be varying shades of blue and purple, in yellow and in white. . .they may have leaves that are shaped like a heart, like a bird's foot, or are long and narrow or almost round. . . .their leaves and flowers may rise unbranched from the rootstocks or leaves and flowers may branch out from an erect stem, but you can be sure of this: no matter what their species may be, all violet blossoms have five petals, five sepals and five stamens!

It is extremely unlikely that violets will ever become extinct. The common blue (or dooryard) violet, for example, seeds itself so well that it is often considered a weed. When the violet fruits ripen and dry, the pods literally explode throwing the shiny brown seeds many feet from the mother plant. In addition, most species and certainly the common blue violet is one of them, have a second set of flowers at ground level. These flowers are not readily seen and they do not open, but they do produce fruit and more seed!

Yes, the shy, modest violet has a lot of charm and loveliness, but in its desire to perpetuate itself it becomes as aggressive as a rampaging tiger. The earth, however, can stand all of the beauty violets can provide!

QUICK QUIZ

Q--What importance is attached to the trial of John Peter Zenger in 1735?

A—Editor and printer John Peter Zenger was tried on a charge of seditious libel for daring to publish criticism of the governor of New York Province. His acquittal by a jury is regarded as the first important victory for freedom of the press.

Q—Which is the only state in the Union with a monosyllabic name?

A—Maine.

It's our problem... the colleges have it

It concerns us all if the colleges are turning away qualified applicants—and for lack of room this is happening more and more frequently.

We urgently need college-educated leaders—all we can get. They, in the aggregate, manage our resources, manpower and human skills.

A loss in leadership would slow down our economic growth. It would threaten jobs, opportunities and our standard of living.

The colleges are doing their best, but there are shortages in classrooms, facilities and teachers.

It's everybody's problem--and it's urgent. Give to the college of your choice.

College is America's best friend

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Profiles Without Courage

DAVID LAWRENCE

Henry Clay in 1839 said: "I had rather be right than be President."

Would many members of Congress nowadays rather be subsequently proved right than to continue to hold on to office by compromising with their consciences? Why, for instance, do so many Senators and Representatives support legislation which they know in their hearts plainly violates the basic provisions of the American Constitution? Why do they not instead advocate constitutional amendments if they feel that fundamental changes should be made in "the law of the land"?

The problem is not merely one of morals in public office. It goes to the root of a controversy that has been with us since the beginning of the Republic: Should a member of Congress follow what he thinks is the viewpoint of the majority of people in his State or district and vote for what seems to be "popular"? Or should he conscientiously express his objection to any measure which he knows is neither in the public interest nor in conformity with our written Constitution?

Involved in such a decision is often a determination simply to be re-elected rather than make a sacrifice of one's ambition by adhering to the cause of truth and honest conviction.

Not many men today are courageous enough to risk defeat by voting against legislation which they know is not really best for the country.

In recent years the dilemma has been dramatized by a President's insistence that Senators and Representatives should virtually ignore their oath to support and defend the Constitution and instead cast their votes in favor of a measure which the Supreme Court may subsequently decide is unconstitutional. Thus, President Franklin D. Roosevelt urged members of Congress in 1935 to pass a bill regulating the coal industry, even though they might feel it to be of "doubtful constitutionality." They promptly enacted the law. Then the Supreme Court in May 1936 declared it unconstitutional. But no penalty was ever imposed by the electorate, and the same indifference to the words of the oath of office remains today.

The real vice emerges when men who fully realize that a proposed law is unconstitutional nevertheless vote for it. They apparently do not have the courage to stand up to their constituents or the pressure groups in their districts threatening them with reprisals at the polls. Vice President Humphrey said publicly only a few days ago:

"I don't think we would have had the Civil Rights Act if not for the demonstrations."

But why, it might be asked, does a member of the Congress feel that he must go along with the tide--that he must bow to the wishes of a leader of his party in Congress or of the President himself, even though he knows the proposal is in clear violation of the Constitution? Does he rationalize that the public is unfamiliar with the true issues and that, when the Supreme Court rules a law invalid, he himself will never be punished for having voted for the bill?

The politician often convinces himself that "the end justifies the means." Too many men in public life feel that it is more important for them to be re-elected than to follow their inner convictions.

There is need in America today for a new morality in public service. Under our system of delegated powers, we have entrusted our elected officials with a certain discretionary power. The people expect them to use honest judgment. Propaganda, on the other hand, spread by ardent proponents of a particular bill often saturates a community and produces what appears to be overwhelming public support behind the measure.

It is here that courage is required. For what does it profit a man to be a Senator or Representative if he sacrifices his own principles? How can anyone be satisfied with the continuance of a career in public office if it is maintained at the expense of broken faith and in actual disregard of the public interest?

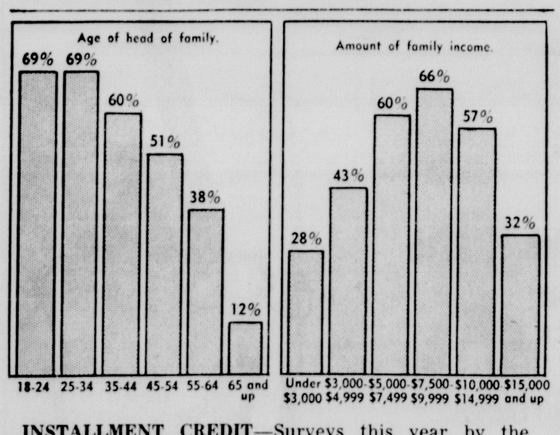
Many years ago, when a certain step in public policy was announced by the White House, this writer asked the presidential nominee of the opposite party what he thought about it. He replied: "I don't like it, but it's popular."

Defeat came to the candidate, not on a single issue but on several issues, because he wobbled from position to position. His words did not carry conviction.

Intensive publicity about controversial legislation is helpful but frequently not enough, because in large part the electorate is sometimes bewildered by the complexity and technical nature of some of the public questions. In such situations, the people prefer to delegate the responsibility for making decisions to their elected representatives.

There are instances, however, when the people do discover the difference between honesty and dishonesty, between cowardice and resoluteness. The action of a fearless man then stands out like a beam of light in a world of evil as the people finally come to understand the difference between a profile without courage and a profile n courage.

Stone Age paintings in the Spanish Pyrenees depict men hunting for honey 15,000 years ago.



INSTALLMENT CREDIT—Surveys this year by the National Consumer Finance Assn. show that 49 per cent of all American families use some installment credit. The percentage varies greatly, however, when families are broken down into groups according to income and ages of family heads. The percentage declines progressively and rapidly from younger to older age groups. But frequency of installment credit according to income starts low and ends low, with the highest percentages registered by middle-income families.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
FEDERAL GRAIN COMPANY, INC., a Corporation, et al.)
Defendants)
No. S61 C10
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO COMPROMISE CLAIM AND TO DECLARE DIVIDEND

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE CASE:

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court of the Southeastern Division of the Eastern District of Missouri entered on the 19th day of November, 1965, a hearing will be held on Saturday, November 27, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. in the Court House of the United States District Court of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on the Petitions of John D. Hux, Receiver, to compromise and settle the Receiver's suit against Kohlmeyer & Co. and to declare a sixth dividend to the general unsecured creditors.

DATED this 19th day of November, 1965.

JOHN D. HUX, Receiver.
47

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
State of Missouri,)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased. Estate No. 2788

To all persons interested in the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of December, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, attorney, 310 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, GRanite 1-1833.

Lee R. Bowman, 226 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-3521 and Lyman Bowman, Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1408 are the executors.

29-35-41-47

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI
MINNIE LOUISE ROBINSON)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
HAROLD E. ROBINSON)
Defendant)
Number 4076
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Harold E. Robinson. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Attorneys at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of November 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the circuit court this 18th day of November, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
47-53-59-65

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 77.220, Missouri Revised Statutes, 1959, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on November, 1, 1965, pass its Resolution declaring it necessary to change the names of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street as follows:

(1) Lincoln Street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to a point approximately 450 feet east of Jaycee Avenue.

(2) Washington street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to Welter Drive.

(3) Allen Street to Ford Street from Alabama Street to Sunset Drive.

All affected resident property owners along the line of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street are entitled by law to file with the City Clerk of this said City their written protest of aforesaid proposed changes within four (4) weeks after the last publication of this said Notice.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
41 inc 47

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Archie Brown is, and for twenty-five years has been, an open and avowed Communist. Section 504 of the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959 makes it a crime for a member of the Communist Party to serve as an officer of a labor union. In violation of this law, Brown was elected to the executive board of the longshoreman's local in San Francisco. A jury found him guilty of violating this law, but the Ninth Federal Circuit Court held the law unconstitutional and set aside the verdict. This decision was upheld this last summer by a 5 to 4 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

We believe that most Americans are very resentful of this decision. There is no reason why an enemy of our country, who is determined to destroy it and who is associated with powerful groups in our country and abroad in seeking to carry out that determination, should be allowed to hold any important position in the United States of America. Indeed it is difficult to see why any Communist whose loyalty is not to our country but to foreign countries and alien ideologies, and who is seeking to destroy the United States, should be allowed to live among us and share the protection of the Constitution and our free institutions.

Thus, one time more the Supreme Court, or rather 5 members of it, Warren, Douglas, Black, Brennen and Goldberg (now U.N. ambassador), have given aid and comfort to the Reds.

Yuri Nossenko, high-ranking soviet secret police official, defected and is now in the United States in the custody of the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department. He is said to have given information about soviet espionage agents inside the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department, but he is being held incommunicado, and not even members of Congress and the Senate are allowed to talk with him. He has revealed that there are 5 soviet spy rings operating throughout the western hemisphere including in their numbers certain American businessmen, newspapermen, scientists, as well as government officials. One of the spy rings, he alleges, operates in a very sensitive agency of the United States Government. Many of us are wondering why Investigating Committees of Congress have not been permitted to question Yuri Nossenko.

No Connection

Despite common belief to the contrary, the U.S. route numbers and the shields showing them have nothing to do with the federal government. The highways are marked, maintained and posted by the various state highway organizations.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

ROOM for rent -- Phone GR 1-0726. 11-9-tf

SLEEPING room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 11-10-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- One 3 room and one 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 11-12-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. 731 Matthews, GR 1-4061. 11-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. Adults only. Quite nice. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. Nice 3 room and bath duplex. 809 Greer, GR 1-4061. 11-18-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Near school. New, central heat. GR 1-4811. 11-19-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Utilities not paid. 310 Virginia. Phone GR 1-1624. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-3753. 11-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room furnished house, 605 Vernon St. NO 7-5722. 11-22-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 55 Gallon drums. Special $2.50 each. Call GR 1-1650 and ask for Charles. 11-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Used gas range. GR 1-9679. 11-22-2t

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company. 11-18-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--Turkeys. GR 1-1390. 11-17-6t

FOR SALE -- Used lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 11-17-5t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-17-6t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 11-9-19t

CORT COSMETICS
Call GR 1-9232
after 4:30 p.m.
11-11-9t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 233 Acre stock & grain farm, well watered, modern buildings, 12 miles north of Jackson, Mo., on Highway 61. Call CI 3-5187. 11-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 316 Acre farm, 10 minutes from Columbus - Belmont Ferry. Tenant house, 3 barns, tool shed. Financing available. Contact Frank Henley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-2706 after 6 p.m. 11-9-12t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

INDEPENDENCE County farm for sale. Located in heart of White River Valley. 800 acres all in cultivation except approximately 20 acres. Highly diversified. Priced for quick sale at $300 per acre. Contact Bill Freeze, Newark, Arkansas, office phone 746-3244, home phone 746-3325. 11-20-5t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT

1. 2600 Acres, Amory, Mississippi. All river bottom land. Excellent for beans with small cotton allotment.

2. 1800 Acres West Point, Mississippi. Rolling and bottom land. Excellent for beans and small grain.

3. 2400 Acres, Columbus, Mississippi. Fine old Southern Plantation with colonial home and many other houses and barns. 250 Acres cotton, 250 Acres corn, balance bean and pasture land.

Above No. 1 and No. 2 are for sale or rent. Rent either cash or crop. No. 3 Cash or crop rent only. Tenants must be able to furnish himself.

Contact
JOHN YOUNG -534-7866
New Albany, Mississippi
or
C. A. NICKLE
Hughes, Arkansas
for appointment to show property. 11-13-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Washing, ironings, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. 11-16-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job?
Avon offers a marvelous opportunity.
Territory now available in Crowder Area.
Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-18-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

Don't Wish - act. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Sikeston. No experience or capital needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO K 1036 862, Freeport, Ill. 11-8-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

BODY MAN needed. Prefer General Motors experience. Able to make estimates. First class mechanic also needed. Good working conditions. Top salary if qualified. Paid vacations. Apply in person, Semo Motor Company. 11-20-2t

WANTED

Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan, An equal opportunity employer.

If qualified, make application to:

J. W. Milner
Phone GR 1-2727

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

13- LOST & FOUND

Reward for information to the recovery of lemon and white pointer with lemon colored head. Answers to name BoBo. Call MU 3-4201 or GR 1-5990. 11-19-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

15-INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. RB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 11-8-8t

Special Program
EXPANDED
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch - Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623
11-20-27t

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA for sale. GR 1-2930. 11-18-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1956 Mercury -Good condition. $85, 326 Sunset Dr., GR 1-3888. 11-19-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-2954. 11-11-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Call Dan Limbaugh
GR 1-2870 -- GR 1-5051
11-19-6t

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	52	54
Ark Mo Power	20	21¼
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	26⅛	28⅛
Mo Utilities	23¾	25¾
Pabst Brewing	37¼	39¼
Potlatch Forest	31¾	33¾
Transogram	5⅝	6¼
Gen. Life Wis.	6	7
Mark Twain L.	2½	3¾
Mid West Life	6	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¼	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		63⅝
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		58¼
Emerson Electric		61¾
Ford Motors		57½
Foremost Dairy		18⅞
General Motors		105⅝
New England Elec.		28⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,000; calves 400; sheep 700.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts mostly 50, instances 75 higher; sows fully 25 higher; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 24.75-26.10; 275-650 lbs sows 20.75-22.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 400; high good and choice steers under 1,050 lbs fairly steady; heifers and cows steady; good to prime steers 22.50 - 26.50; good to choice heifers 21.00 - 25.00; wooled lambs steady; ewes steady; good to choice lambs 21.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

O.W. Atkinson, 61, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- O. W. Phillips Atkinson, 61, died at his home here Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

He was born Jan. 31, 1904 in Mississippi county, the son of John and Lizzie May Gage Atkinson.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Carl Taylor, New Madrid; Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mrs. Charles Grissom, both of East Prairie; and Miss Evelyn Atkinson, Cairo, Ill.; one brother, Sye Atkinson, East Prairie.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

If you long for the "good old days," try reading this newspaper by oil lamp.

Armer Wallace, 61 Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Armer Clarence Wallace, 61, died Sunday at 4:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born Dec. 25, 1903, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

He had been a resident of Charleston since 1958.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. LaVerne Jones, Charleston, and Mrs. George Berry, Hayti; four brothers, Roby Wallace, St. Louis, Clayton Wallace, Benton Harbor, Mich., Clifford and Leon Wallace, both of Texas, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ronald Roth, pastor of the Nazarene Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Miller Services To Be Wednesday

LINN -- Mrs. Dicie Miller, 82, mother of Beatty P. Miller of Sikeston, died yesterday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Linn Baptist Church with the Morton Funeral Home in charge.

Sexton Services Completed Today

Services for Mrs. Delcia Figley Thomas Sexton, 67, who died Friday at Youngsville, Pa., were held today at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Alfred Downs of Hayti, assisted by the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with the Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Joe King Dies At Poplar Bluff

MOREHOUSE -- Joe Ottis King, 47, resident of the Delmo Housing project, died Saturday at 12:50 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 16, 1918 in Formosa, Ark., the son of Frank J. and Ader Cates King.

He farmed until 1941, when he entered the armed service.

He was separated from the service for two and one-half years and re-enlisted in Jan. 1944, and served until Nov. 18, 1946, with the rank of staff sergeant.

He received the combat infantry badge in Dec. 1944, and participated in the northern France, Rhineland and Ardennes campaigns. He also received three bronze service stars.

On June 14, 1941, he was married to Lillian May Hunter of Canalou, who survives. Other survivors are, two sons, Joe King, Morehouse, and Bob King, Concord, N. H.; one daughter, Miss Susie King at home; one brother, Earnest King, Oblong, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Checota, Okla., Mrs. Harold Williams, Coolidge, Ariz., and Mrs. Kenneth Ketchun, Caldwell, Idaho; also two grandchildren.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Glen Bohannon, pastor of the Morehouse Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Matthews Cemetery.

JOHNSON

Cont. from page 1

and the Johnson party was off in the presidential helicopter for the ranch.

Today, the President and Mrs. Johnson were to attend a memorial service at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Fredericksburg in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Other activities were expected to include the dispatch of a complimentary message to President Charles de Gaulle of France on his 75th birthday.

The President and De Gaulle haven't been getting along too well on some international matters and staff aides regarded this as an opportunity to warm relations somewhat.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, who flew to the ranch early Sunday after conferences in Washington, reported it hasn't been decided where Johnson will meet Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany at a Dec. 3-4 conference. Moyers said he was flying back to Washington today.

300

Cont. from page 1

ernment casualties in the action.

U. S. troops suffered light casualties and U. S. Army helicopters, refueling trucks and buildings were damaged by a 15-minute mortar barrage on the Soc Trang airfield 95 miles southwest of Saigon, a U. S. spokesman said.

The spokesman refused to disclose the extent of damage under a new restriction on press coverage of the war.

There were no reports of new fighting between troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division and North Vietnamese soldiers in the Ia Drang Valley 220 miles north of Saigon.

Fighting in the valley Sunday was termed light to moderate, and the spokesman said the Americans suffered light casualties. Four North Vietnamese were reported killed.

This action took place near the site of a battle Saturday night in which a Vietnamese paratroop task force said it killed 180 North Vietnamese and suffered light casualties. There was no confirmation of the casualty claim.

The 180 Communists reported killed would raise to 1,952 the number of enemy dead during fighting in the central highlands near the Cambodian border since an attack on a Special Forces camp at Plei Me last month.

U. S. 1st Infantry troops killed 40 Viet Cong and suffered light casualties in beating off an attack along the edge of the Communist D Zone about 40 miles north of Saigon. U. S. planes destroyed a village from which the Viet Cong was operating, a spokesman said.

In other action over the weekend:

Small government units reported killing 15 guerrillas in scattered clashes in the Mekong Delta.

A U. S. Air Force B123 suffered a power failure and crashed short of the runway at Dan Nang, seriously injuring the seven crewmen aboard and a Marine guard on the ground.

Subverting Trends

By Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia.

From experience, we have learned that the more government is centralized, the more easily it is influenced – if not controlled – by leaders of organized pressure groups.

Certainly, the political target areas and the ruling officials of the government are more concentrated.

We have heard that the more government is centralized in Federal bureaucracy at Washington, the more it is susceptible to the influence of labor leaders.

It is now proposed that the Federal Government outlaw State right-to-work statutes.

In this connection, think of this fact:

In the past 35 years strikes in this country have prevented more than 800 million man days of work; that is a loss of more than 800 million man days of production.

I have always conceded to good citizens in the rank and file of labor unions the privilege of organizing.

I have conceded to legitimate labor unions the privilege of collective bargaining when they represent their members.

But I also concede to men and women the right to work if they choose. This is certainly a basic right.

Labor leaders want the Federal Government to force membership in a union as a condition of employment. In excess of 50 million, or more than 70 percent of those employed in the United States are not now members of the big national and international unions.

Generally speaking, State right-to-work laws provide that the right of individuals to work shall not be denied on account of either membership or non-membership in labor organizations.

The Taft-Hartley Act recognizes States rights in this field. Labor leaders want this provision repealed.

Without it, we could expect the present Supreme Court to strike down every State right-to-work law in the country.

Nineteen States have these right-to-work laws, a number of them enacted with constitutional amendments adopted by referendums. If they are not desired, the people in the States who approved their enactment could bring about their repeal.

But the labor leader pressure is at the Federal level. They want Federal action for wholesale nullification of the States rights these laws represent, and the individual liberty they protect.

I regard the right to work as I do the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

States have the right, the responsibility, and the duty to protect this fundamental freedom.

This is my position and I shall fight for it.

I am the only member now in the Senate who voted against the Wagner Labor Act of 1939, giving special privileges to labor and therefore to their leaders.

I voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and against the Truman veto.

I supported strong labor legislation in the past, and I will do it again.

When labor leaders have the power virtually to shut down the country, our national security is imperiled.

When they have the power to stop production and wages, our economy is impaired.

When they have the power to force wage increases without increased production, they create inflation.

We have deficits and threats of continuing deficits; we have foreign trade balance trouble and dwindling gold reserves; there are Communist gains in their race against the free world in the scientific, military, foreign relations, and economic fields. These are serious weaknesses which must be reversed.

I have been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1933. I have seen the reasons for most of these weaknesses develop. I have tried to prevent them. I wish I could have done more. I am still trying.

I say this as I think over the trend toward centralization in the Federal Government over the past 30-odd years; and we must keep this trend in mind as we attempt to act intelligently on public matters which will affect the lives of all of us in the period ahead.

The two greatest foundation stones in our form of government are individual liberty and state sovereignty. These are the strongest deterrents to centralized government. Centralization of government leads to socialism.

Looking to the future, against the background of trends over the past years, there is reason for concern. The trend has been toward centralization of government, with inevitable fiscal and socialistic deterioration.

I have confidence in our future if the citizens of the Nation will oppose those things which are destructive of the principles underlying our form of government, our individual liberties and our national solvency.

Our system of government is being menaced by three subverting trends which must be stopped.

These trends are: (1) Increasing Federal paternalism with fiscal deterioration; (2) increasing usurpation of power by the Supreme Court and the Federal Government; and (3) increasing influence of labor leaders over Federal authorities.

Reverse these, and I have no doubt about our strength to meet any foreign challenge. I pledge my unrelenting effort in that direction.

It is up to all who believe in our system to fight for progress without destroying the fundamental principles of our Government which, in a short space of time, have made us the greatest Nation in all the world.

Knees Are News This Fall

by Helen Hennessy

Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The leggy look, long admired by those from other countries as an enviable American characteristic, is getting added play this season. The reason: Knees are news.

Fashion designers, in some instances, almost let their measuring sticks run away with their better judgment.

Few women have pretty knees. So, if you plan to wear the short, short dresses and skirts, get your knees in shape to show.

Whatever your age, fat knees are out. Here's how to trim them (the exercise also is good for automobile-pampered legs):

Extend hands in front, squat on heels and then slowly stand up on your toes. Start with just a few—5 to 10—and gradually increase the number. To trim ankles, keep heels flat. As your count gets higher, your fat knees should get trimmer.

Once your knees are in shape, you may want to get on the youthful fad wagon and apply a touch of rouge to your knees. First, smooth away roughened grubby patches with a soap and brush massage during your nightly bath. Smooth on petroleum jelly in a circular motion to further speed your knee beauty. Once they are smooth, apply a cream rouge to make your knees blush as they peek out from beneath that high hemline.



Bouncy hems go up and up and the first thing leg watchers see these days are knees. Smooth away unflattering roughness during the daily shower or bath. Use a soft brush and scrub the knees well. Further smooth away problems with a pumice. After patting knees dry, massage in petroleum jelly (top left) to speed up softening process. During the holiday party time, apply rouge to knees (bottom left). A daring innovation of the '60s? No. the model (right) may snap her fingers over the latest beat but her rouged knees were 1920s-inspired.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Aiding the Enemy

THE Board of Governors of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, has voted to retain the services of Professor of History Eugene Genovese, although he is a self-announced Marxist and is reported in the New York Times, August 7th, as saying, *"I do not fear or regret the impending Viet-cong victory in Vietnam. I welcome it."*



Dr. Kershner

Moreover, the university granted Mr. Genovese tenure last month and, as he is only thirty-five years of age, has thus made sure that Marxism will be taught at Rutgers for a long time to come.

Welcoming victory for the enemy in wartime and so expressing oneself in public could surely be interpreted as giving aid and comfort to the enemy, which has always been considered treason. In the opinion of the Board of Governors of Rutgers University, apparently it is so no longer.

What affect will such statements have on our boys who are fighting and dying in Vietnam? It was no doubt intended to convince them that they are fighting in an unworthy cause. If oft repeated, it could be a major contribution toward our defeat. Anything which contributes to undermining the morale of our fighting men is giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and in our opinion it still is treason. Instead of rewarding the man who said it with tenure, he should be dismissed and, if there is any way to do it, dishonorably dismissed. Those who express the eager hope that our country will lose this bitterly-fought and strategically important war have forfeited the right to be citizens of our country. At least that is our view of the matter, and we shall not hesitate to say so anywhere, at any time.

matter of fact



The Apache Indian leader Geronimo was among the most cunning of fighting Indians. In the final campaign against him, led by Gen. Nelson A. Miles in 1886 and 1887, no fewer than 5,000 troops and 500 Indian auxiliaries were employed. Geronimo's forces consisted of 35 men, 8 boys and 101 women, who operated in two counties without bases of supplies. Army and civilian losses were 95. Geronimo lost 13 killed but none from direct Army action.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Gabriel?

A—It is a Hebrew name meaning "strong man of God."

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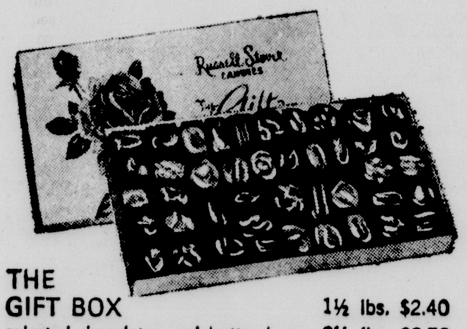


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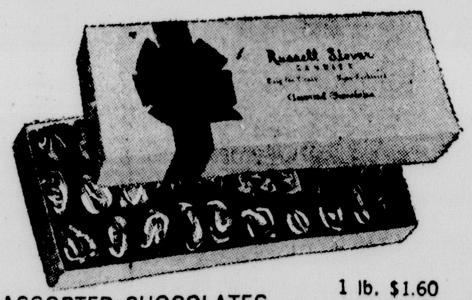
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U of M Praised By Long

U. S. Senator Edward V. Long (D.-Mo.) today praised the University of Missouri for launching a "tremendous scientific effort to solve the urgent problems of air pollution, water pollution, and soil pollution."

Senator Long was speaking in Columbia at the dedication of the new Environmental Health Center which will conduct statewide research through the University of Missouri campuses at Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

"Today we are running out of space for dumping our solid wastes," Senator Long warned. "We can no longer merely burn them without creating more air pollution. We cannot grind them up and dump them in our rivers and streams without increasing our water pollution."

"Our answer must be in a massive program of research and training," Senator Long said. "We must bring in all the experts--our biologists, our engineers, our doctors."

"I am confident that there are solutions. Not simple solutions, not a jungle of regulations and restrictions. But solutions uncovered in the cause of better health for our citizens."

"By research and training we must deal with pollution hazards without halting the growth and development of our state and nation," the Senator said.

"The dedication of this center marks yet another milestone in the expansion of research facilities at the University of Missouri. In 1964, the University of Missouri won nearly $1,200,000 in 75 separate health research grants," Senator Long said.

The Senator pointed to a recent policy statement by President Johnson and said "In the future, the nation will be looking more and more toward the universities as resources for research and new discoveries."

"Federal research funds may be nearing a plateau after a period of dramatic growth," Senator Long said.

"So the task of expanding Missouri's research capacity will grow tougher. Our competition with the big states--California, Massachusetts, and New York--will grow stiffer," the Senator said. "We in Missouri must redouble our commitment to research."

"New ideas and new discoveries today mean new jobs, new products, new industries and a better way of living tomorrow. Missouri must ever be ready to accept the new research challenges of the future," Senator Long said.

Communist Ready For Constitution Attack

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON AP -- The U.S. Communist party -- under a $230,000 fine for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union -- prepared Saturday for another all-out constitutional attack on the law under which it was convicted.

The three-week trial of the party ended late Friday night when a federal jury decided it had violated the McCarran Act --the 1950 Internal Security Act.

The law, passed over President Harry S. Truman's veto, requires the party to register with the attorney general and disclose all its internal workings.

It took the jury of eight women and four men 2 1/2 hours to decide the government had proved not only that the party failed to register, but did so despite the availability of a volunteer to sign the forms on its behalf.

After an earlier trial in 1962, the party was convicted and fined $120,000, but this was reversed by the Court of Appeals on the grounds the government had failed to prove there was such a volunteer. The court said party officers could not be compelled to register because they would risk self-incrimination under other anti-Communist laws.

This time, the government proved that two paid FBI plants within the party--a California housewife and an elderly, retired Negro longshoreman -- were available as volunteers if the party chose to use them.

Party General Secretary Gus Hall reacted to the verdict with a slight shrug of the shoulders. He said later he wasn't surprised.

"You can't win them all," said the heavy-set, granite-jawed Hall. "This is like asking us to find our own hangman, to pay him and build the scaffold --and when we refused to do it, the government said it would provide two hangmen."

The party -- buoyed by last Monday's Supreme Court decision that individual members may not be forced to register because of self-incrimination--planned to hinge its appeal on that guarantee of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment.

The two indictments under which the party was convicted Friday night charged 22 separate failures to sign the registration form -- each specified day in the indictments standing for a separate offense punishable by a $10,000 fine. The 23rd count charged failure to file the accompanying statement of party membership, finances, and publishing and printing apparatus. It carried a similar fine.

U. S. Dist. Judge William B. Jones imposed the maximum penalty moments after the verdict was given.

Reasonable Farm Wages Supported

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A statement supporting "reasonable" minimum wages for agricultural workers was adopted at Thursday's closing session of the National Grange.

The policy statement said "The Grange has long recognized that the family farm is the backbone of American agriculture and indeed our democratic society.

"In this connection, we feel that reasonable minimum wages for agricultural workers would not be detrimental to the family farm, but might indeed place the family farm in a more competitive economic position."

The grange voiced opposition to a Bureau of the Budget proposal to cut soil conservation service and agricultural conservation program funds.

It also urged continued support of the domestic parity plan for wheat, which would allow farmers to produce as they wish in the voluntary program; provide bushel allotments at the market place; give 100 per cent of parity on domestic consumption, with quality discounts and premiums reflected in price supports.

Delegates from 38 states attended the meeting, which started Nov. 8.

In the maternity ward of an army post hospital: "Call Us Any Time of Day or Night. We Deliver."

---Mrs. Deane Binder

Telling America



At the Washington headquarters of the International Association of Fire Fighters, President William D. Buck receives a card of accreditation from Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The initials on the card stand for "I'm telling America about muscular dystrophy." The IAFF is among the many national organizations supporting the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, now under way throughout the country. As a member of MDAA's Board of Directors, Mr. Buck helped formulate the Association's comprehensive research and patient service programs.

Oakland Officers Prepared For March

OAKLAND, Calif. AP -- Seven hundred law officers were marshaled to maintain order Saturday during a predicted massive parade to protest U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war.

"Visible and highly mobile" was the way a top state authority Friday described the status of just one specially organized detachment of 250 California highway patrolmen.

Their number will be swelled by contingents of police and sheriff's deputies to insure that the Viet Nam Day Committee's march runs its course safely, said Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy attorney general.

Authorities are more worried about the expected crowd of 5,000 spectators along the five-mile parade route than they are of the marchers. Oakland officials and the VDC estimated 15,000 persons would be in the parade.

The long walk is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the University of California Campus in Berkeley and disperse by 5 p.m. at DeFremery Park in adjacent Oakland.

Members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club said at a news conference that they would stay away from the parade "in the interest of public safety and protection of the good name of Oakland."

A policeman was injured when Hell's Angels and demonstrators tangled in the street during a march that was stopped by police at the Oakland city limit Oct. 16.

The latest march has court approval for its route to the park despite protests of Oakland officials, who tried to stop it by refusing to grant a parade permit.

The march has been given the green light by U.S. Dist. Judge William T. Sweigert of San Francisco. The judge issued an order which detailed the restrictions under which the march could proceed.

One of these was that the VDC not go to the Oakland Army Terminal -- the point from which most soldiers are sent to Viet Nam.

Criticizes School For Failure To Teach Of Courts

KANSAS CITY AP - Robert A. Schroeder, president of the Missouri Bar Association, criticized educators for giving insufficient instruction about the nation's court systems.

Speaking before the Professional Men's Club, he said a citizens group was being formed to make up for this deficiency in Missouri.

He told the group that ignorance about the Missouri nonpartisan court plan was a case in point.

It is doubtful, he said, if 10 out of 100 persons questioned could tell what court it applies to; why it was adopted or any of its benefits or shortcomings.

"The fact is that the average man on the street is woefully uninformed about our judicial system, as are many of our local, state and national leaders," he said.

"Our schools and universities do little to help solve this problem."

After the female hornbill lays her eggs inside a hollow tree, the male walls her in with vegetable matter and resin. He leaves only a slit large enough for him to feed her through and she remains imprisoned until the young bird is about three weeks old.

Break-in Sparks New Life for Louisville Church

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —St. George's Episcopal Church in the West End of Louisville was on its last legs.

It had opened in 1912 and by 1945 had 250 members, mostly white. Then the whites began moving to the suburbs. Membership shrank to 20 and the church was put up for sale.

One night in May 1964, Negro teen-agers broke into the gymnasium. That incident sparked a new life for St. George's.

The Urban Mission Council, newly formed of priests and laymen from city churches, saw an opportunity for service.

A council member said, "Coming at a time when we of the inner-city churches were literally praying for direction and guidance in our mission and ministry, this seemed to be a real call."

St. George's became a council project.

The gym and adjoining yellow-brick church were refurbished. Youths now play basketball there, often without supervision.

"We've never had any trouble," says the Rev. Charles B. Tachau, the minister. Dances are held each week. They had to be stopped for a while because the gym could accommodate only 300 and 600 were attending.

A Boys Club for 70 youths, aged 8 to 14, meets in the basement which, with help of the Salvation Army, has been equipped with pool tables, table tennis and handicraft facilities. Rooms adjoining the gym, used for church school and coffee hours on Sunday, are sites for story hours for young children on Saturday mornings.

Above them is a large room used by the Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic Peace Corps, and a community organizer for the federal anti-poverty program.

The church now has about 60 members, about 35 Negroes and 25 whites. Average attendance is 55-60. The women's group and junior and senior choirs are again active.

"If we are interested in them, they are interested in us," said the Rt. Rev. Robert Estill, who organized the Urban Mission Council shortly after he became dean of Christ Church Cathedral. He also is chairman of the Kentucky Human Relations Commission.

The first step of the council was to appoint a group of laymen from other parishes to work with St. George's. Many of them still attend services there.

"The whole message of metropolis is interdependence," Dean Estill said. "The people in the suburbs beyond the expressway are just as involved as the man living under the expressway and looking up at it. In many cases they can do more because they are part of the power structure. They must come back in and do something about the problems of the inner-city."

Last May, the Rev. Mr. Tachau became fulltime minister at St. George's with funds for his salary coming from the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was collected in children's Lenten donations.

Gideon Youths Sign Up For Youth Corps

GIDEON -- W. W. Marshall, Jr., of the state office of the Office of Economic Opportunity has notified Gideon Mayor Tom Bradshaw of the approval of the youth Corps work project.

Last week young men and women were signing up for participation in the project in the office of City Clerk Laura Baker.

This project is open for all young men and women of the community between the ages of 16 and 21 and who are not in school. Also there has to be a need in the family for a person to be hired on this project.

There will be three supervisors for the project. These will be city maintenance man, Johnny Pridemore, and V.A. Vaughn. Serving as supervisor for the girls will be Mrs. Baker.

There will be only three young girls hired for the project. Two of them will assist the city clerk and the other will do office work for Chief of Police Willis Wingo.

These youths will be paid at the minimum wage level of $1.25 per hour and will work a 32-hour work-week.

The program will run for six months. This program is part of President Johnson's War On Poverty program.

Rudy Rumpot says he never feels his drinks because he



keeps his fingers out of the glass.

* * *

Killing time on the job will kill the job sometime.

Four Boys Molest Woman At Parking Meter

CAIRO - Four Cairo youths have been charged with battery following their arrest Wednesday after they allegedly accosted a woman in downtown Cairo.

Mrs. Ed Hanna told police the four youths shoved her against her auto, uttered obscene language and molested her as she started to put change in a parking meter at 8th and Commercial Ave. about 4:30 p.m.

She described the youths to officers and they were apprehended a few blocks from the scene.

Those arrested were Levi Garrett, 17 of 526 Pyramid Courts; John Williams, 17, of 316-26th St.; Robert Hunt, 17, of 1515 Locust St.; and Wiley Anderson, 16, of 522 Pyramid Courts.

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PSC To Intervene In Communications Probe

The Missouri Public Service Commission will intervene as the interests of Missouri may appear with the Federal Communications Commission investigations of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Associated Bell System Companies. The FCC action is a probe into the entire structure of rates charged for interstate and foreign communication services. The proceedings will be in Washington, D. C. probably beginning in early 1966.

"The Commission today filed its notice of intervention and intention to appear at the hearings," said Judge William R. Clark, Chairman of the P. S. C. "The Commission has filed its notice with the FCC as an intervenor in order to permit participation in all future proceedings as Missouri's interests may appear."

"Missouri is the third state to add its notice," the Judge continued. "California filed first and New York state second."

The FCC investigation officially opened October 27, some four months after the Missouri Commission under Judge Clark's direction had begun rate investigations on a state level. The Judge in June launched an investigation into profits and earnings of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Missouri.

The federal inquiry is expected to take several years to conclude, according to news reports. Since the FCC opened its case, AT & T and Bell System officials have urged the federal group to withdraw its charges stating (Nov. 3, Wall Street Journal) that "such an inquiry was unwarranted and unnecessary."

"This sort of investigation is time consuming, Judge Clark stated. "The Missouri investigation is also a long way from its conclusion, but not quite that far."

The Missouri telephone investigation has attracted interest of other states. A number of trade magazines and national publications have been following the Missouri P. S. C. action.

"We are not merely flexing our muscles in the telephone area of rate regulation," continued Judge Clark. "We have called in some 40 public utilities for similar investigation. Such inquiries are our obligation under the laws of this state in the interests of all Missourians. Our intervention into the FCC matter is also our duty."

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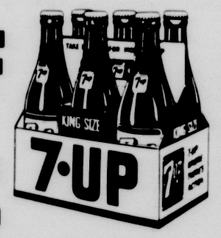
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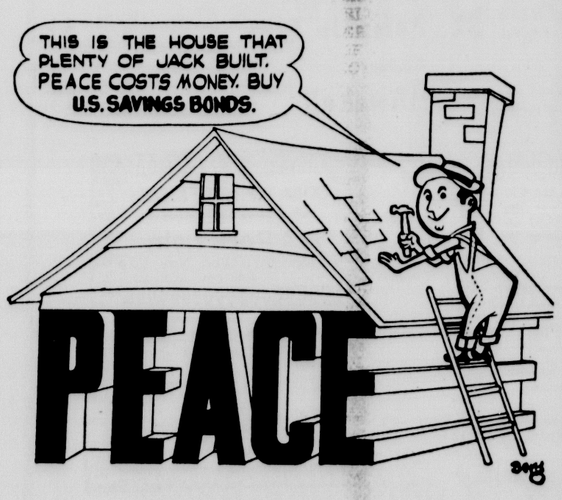
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7UP FIRST AGAINST THIRST

Korean Youth Kills Mother

KANSAS CITY AP -- A 13-year-old adopted Korean boy told police he killed his foster mother after he felt a sudden urge to shoot her. "I planned it for 15 minutes," he said.

The boy, Anthony Carter, is being held by the juvenile court.

Mrs. Lola Carter, 51, was killed Saturday night by a .22 caliber rifle bullet in the face as she started up the stairs at their home.

The rifle jammed, and the boy said he got a pellet gun from the kitchen and fired several times at a tenant in the home, Miss Judy Murphy, 22. She was injured in a foot.

The boy told police he shot his mother because "of the way she treated me. When I would do things she would promise not to tell my father and then she would tell him anyway. She told lies to my father."

An officer asked Anthony if he intended to kill Miss Murphy.

"I wanted to make her shut up, that's all," the boy said.

The father, Al Carter, is a meat cutter who also works as a musician. He was playing in a band at Olathe, Kan., at the time of the shooting.

Turkey Winners Announced

Two free turkey winners were announced Saturday at the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

The winners: Mr. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake Street and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, 848 Ruth Street.

matter of fact



Elephants are gregarious, traveling slowly in herds of up to 100 animals. Their maximum running speed, when pressed, is from 15 to 25 miles per hour. In captivity an elephant may consume 500 pounds of hay and 60 gallons of water a day. A life span of 50 years is normal in the wild state but captive elephants have been known to live to an age of 130 years.

In a dry-goods window in Los Angeles, Calif.: "Altercation Sale. Partners Splitting Up."

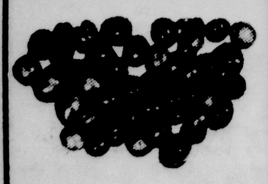
----Morris Bender

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Reelfoot Bulk Sliced **Beef Bacon** lb. **59¢**

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U. S. Choice Tenderay lb. **Chuck Steaks 49¢**

U. S. Choice Tenderay Boneless lb. **K.C. Steaks $1.39**

U. S. Choice Tenderay Shoulder **Swiss Steak** lb. **69¢**

CRISCO 3 -lb. can **49¢**

CHOICE OF ONE with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco,

KROGO 3 -lb. can **39¢**

LARGE U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Eggs** NO LIMIT DOZ. **49¢**

Kroger Giant **Sandwich Bread** 28 oz. loaf **25¢**

Kroger Salad Dressing or **Mayonnaise** Quart **49¢**

Frosty Acres **Fresh Frozen Cocoanut** 6 oz. pkg **35¢**

Philadelphis **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

A Money Saver! **Kroger Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **27¢**

Flavor-Favorite. .. **Kroger Catsup** 5 14 oz. bottles **$1.00**

Del Monte Slices or Halves **Cling Peaches** 4 29 oz. cans **$1.00**

For Baking or Frying **Wesson Oil** 48 oz. bottle **87¢**

Light-All Purpose **Kroger Oil** 48 oz. bottle **85¢**

Snappy-Crisp! **Kroger Zips** 1-lb. box **25¢**

Ocean Spray **Cranberry Sauce** 2 lb. cans **49¢**

Kroger **Fruit Cocktail** 4 1-lb. cans **95¢**

Florida-Fresh **Tangerines** 12 for **49¢**

Ocean Spray **Fresh Cranberries** 2 lbs. **49¢**

Washington State Red **Delicious Apples** 10 for **69¢**

California Valencia **Oranges** 18 for **69¢**

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Bush's Cut **All Green Asparagus** 4 15 oz. cans **$1**

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Morton Mincemeat or **Pumpkin Pies** 3 20 oz. pies **$1**

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50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any two packages tray-pak FRYERS, BREASTS or LEGS Good thru Wed. Nov. 24 Limit one (2)

100 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF good thru Wed., Nov. 24

How Early America Ate

ALWAYS TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING, BUT LOTS MORE TOO

Thanksgiving dinner from the Pilgrims' first feast right down to now has held to one general plattern. Helen Duprey Bullock told me this when I asked her to compare the feasts of bygone years with present-day menus.

Mrs. Bullock is director of the Department of Information at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, headquarters in Washington, D. C. She is author of several cookbooks including "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery" and has most recently acted as a historial consultant on "The American Heritage Cookbook" which gives 500 great traditional recipes and menus.

"Turkey and cranberry sauce reign supreme in 1964 as they did in 1621," said Mrs. Bullock. "In the beginning turkey shared table honors with duck, geese, deer, sometimes bear and such favorites of the sea as eel, lobster and clams. It's a superior bird that you carve today compared with the wild turkey of the forests. Your table king is a walking mountain of white meat which cooks fork-tender and moist. Help yourself to cranberries. These are of giant size and sweet, not like those sour little wild things the colonists gathered."

INDIAN VEGETABLES

Squash and pumpkin have changed little in flavor but their texture is less stingy. The Indians dried pumpkin. The colonists did likewise, and used pumpkin in soups, in stews, and baked, mashed, fried.

Blond cornfields were everywhere in the new world. Indian maize had been cultivated throughout the Western Hemisphere for thousands of years. So it was that after the first year of harvest every Pilgrim had his corn to use for bread, suppawn and Indian pudding.

Sweet potato was a New World food Columbus discovered. But the yellow "tater" grew too far south for the Pilgrims to enjoy. However, it did go to America's truly first Thanksgiving feast, and this was in the South, held on December 4, 1619, when the Berkley Company landed in Virginia at a spot designated as "Berkley's Hundred." In accordance with the proprietor's instructions, they celebrated a day of Thanksgiving.

By the early 1700's, the Thanksgiving feast North and South was becoming a high family festival. Menus grew to elaborate proportions. The baking of pies and cakes alone often required the better part of a week.

Here is a Thanksgiving menu from "The American Heritage Cookbook" (Simon and Schuster), recreated by Mrs. Bullock, based on a letter written in 1779 by Juliana Smith "to her dear cousin Betsey."

THANKSGIVING DINNER 1779

Haunch of Vension
Roast Chine of Pork
Roast Turkey
Pigeon Pasties
Roast Goose
Onions in Cream
Cauliflower
Squash Potatoes
Raw Celery
Mincement Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Apple Pie
Indian Pudding
Plum Pudding
Cider

"In February, 1809, Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith, a prominent figure in Washington in a letter to her sister-in-law that one of her guests, a Mr. Hauto, "to our great entertainment, had some difficulty in making way with his Indian pudding and molasses, but when I assured him that this dish was immortalized by the greatest poet of our country (Joel Barlow), he made out to mortalize it'."

INDIAN PUDDING

¼ cup corn meal
2 cups hot milk
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup molasses
1 cup cold milk
Whipped cream
Nutmeg

Stir corn meal, a little at a time, into the hot milk and cook over low heat or in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Mix together sugar, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon, then stir into the corn meal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing thoroughly. Pour into a 1-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 275 degrees F. oven for 2 hours. Serve warm with whipped cream and a light sprinkling of nutmeg. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

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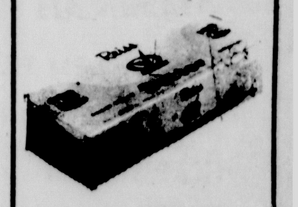
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BUTTER

Two Years After Kennedy Assassination Many Lives Have Been Changed By It

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Marina Oswald Porter snubbed out her ninth cigarette of the morning and lighted another.

"Have you ever tried to analyze yourself?" she asked. "It's very hard to do. I think about it a lot. I try to forget. It is very difficult. It is like a nightmare. Sometimes I have nightmares."

The former Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald was speaking of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy two years ago. Seated at the dining table in her modern brick home in northeast Dallas, she fussed with her blonde hair and drank coffee.

At first reluctant to admit a reporter — "I am no longer news," she said at the door — she later relaxed and talked easily, with a definite Russian accent. An attractive, slender woman of medium height, she has arresting blue eyes, of an intense turquoise shade. Denied cigarettes by Oswald during their marriage, now she is a chain smoker.

Now the wife of an electronics technician, Kenneth Porter, she is one of several Texans whose lives were wrenched apart when Oswald killed the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

About five miles away, Jack Ruby, the man condemned to death for killing Oswald, waits in his jail cell in downtown Dallas for exoneration.

In Fort Worth, 30 miles away by turnpike, Marguerite Oswald, gray-haired mother of the assassin, continues trying to clear Oswald's name.

A recent pilgrimage took her to Dallas to photograph a wax image of her slain son.

Across the Trinity River, in the section of Dallas known as Oak Cliff, Marie Tippit, quiet widow of the policeman shot by Oswald, strives to give her children a normal life without using the wealth showered upon her by a sympathetic nation.

In Austin, the state capital, Gov. John Connally, no longer in pain from wounds he suffered from the assassin but unable to use his right wrist properly and weak in the right side of his body, is plagued by memories. He is preparing to run for a third term.

Marina Oswald Porter's house is in the $20,000 range, clean and comfortable. She spoke with disarming candor. When told her daughter, Rachel, 2, was a lovely little girl, Marina said, "No, she is not lovely. It is something one must say to a mother, I suppose. Pretty maybe, but she is not a lovely girl."

She displayed a recent magazine article which, interpreting the Warren Report, said the Russian-born Marina appeared shallow, adaptable, materialistic and self-centered.

"It is pretty close to the truth, I guess," she said casually. "It made me angry at first — about 10 seconds — but when I cooled off I decided the author had analyzed as best he could. And he did a good job, I think. He was not against me nor was he for me. I think he came pretty close. But I am not materialistic."

Her life has not been serene lately. Two months after her June marriage to Kenneth Jess Porter, an employee of Texas Instruments, Inc., she charged in a peace bond affidavit that Porter slapped her, frightened her with a gun and threatened to kill himself. Porter said he slapped his wife because she became hysterical. He took the gun to keep it away from her, he said.

"Because of all the trouble she's been through, I thought she might try to kill herself," he explained.

Porter spent several hours in jail before the peace bond was dismissed. Then the couple left the courtroom together, and the marital discord diminished.

"I am not a considerate person, which is not good," Marina said in the interview. "I sometimes say things without thinking. We are doing quite well. We would like to start a new life. Just start all over. And forget. You understand me?"

Marina and her mother-in-law have not seen each other since Nov. 28, 1963. "Tell Marguerite hello," Marina said icily when the name was mentioned. "I hear she intends to go to Russia. Well, they'll never let her go."

A few days earlier, Marguerite Oswald, a plump grandmotherly woman of 58, had chattered excitedly as she drove to Dallas from Fort Worth to see her son's image at the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum.

"I must know everything there is to know of the assassination," she said as she arrived at the museum. "It is something I must do."

Delighted by a small but attentive audience, she made her way through the semidarkened building toward the eerie wax image of her son.

"That doesn't look like him too much," she told the museum director. "I know you tried to be as authentic as possible, but the hairline is not so perfect.

"They caught his mouth real well. I think it was said that Ruby killed him because of the sneer on his face. The police said he acted arrogant, that he sneered. But this was not his way. This is his normal mouth. They have caught his mouth completely."

The mother turned from the image of her son to lecture a cluster of people standing nearby about the "contradictions in the Warren Report."

Speaking to a reporter, she said: "You can quote me also as saying this case will be reopened. It may take five years, but this case will be reopened. If Lee killed President Kennedy, I'm very sorry. But I didn't teach him to kill.

"I want history to know the facts. If he killed the president, Lee would say: 'Sure, I killed the president.' He never told a lie. If he killed the president, he would have admitted it. He was too proud."

Time has not slackened her personal investigation of the assassination. She spends most of her time in her new, brick home in Fort Worth, reading and talking about the triple slaying. Her income apparently comes from her lectures and writing efforts. The sale of her son's letters provided the down payment for the new house.

Mrs. Oswald periodically visits her son's grave in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery, and travels to Dallas to "interview witnesses."

Jack Ruby disagrees with those who would label him a mental case.

"Do I look insane?" he asked reporters at one of his recent courtroom appearances. "If I'm a person who sounds insane at this moment, then the whole world is crazy."

Twice in the last year, Ruby overruled his lawyers and arose in court to talk of the assassination and subsequent events.

"It was the goodness in me and the love for our great president that put me in a position to be used for the purpose," he said once before his voice trailed off.

On another occasion he blurted: "Don't ask me what took place in my mind. I don't know."

He later wailed: "I am the greatest scapegoat in the history of this world."

Former operator of a striptease club in Dallas, Ruby has been under a death sentence since March 14, 1964. The verdict was appealed but numerous legal actions have delayed a ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Just this month, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who prosecuted Ruby, proposed that the death sentence be reduced to life imprisonment.

Ruby's cell is just a stone's throw from the assassination site. The two years he has spent there apparently have not caused much physical deterioration.

"He plays dominoes, he plays checkers, he plays cards and he has puzzles and other diversions," Sheriff Bill Decker said recently. "His weight is normal and his appetite is good. He hasn't had an aspirin tablet in the last year. He's the picture of perfect health."

The widow and children of J. D. Tippit remain in the familiar surroundings where they lived modestly but comfortably prior to Nov. 22, 1963.

Tippit was shot to death when he stopped Oswald on a Dallas street shortly after the assassination.

Donations poured in for the Tippit family. Even now, two years later, a sprinkling of letters and an occasional dollar still arrive at the house.

Instant and substantial wealth -- nearly $65,000 - apparently has had little effect on Marie Tippit; sons Curtis, 6, and Allen, 15; and daughter, Brenda, 9. The only tangible evidence of wealth is a new car and a color television set.

"I wanted the children to grow up just like they would have if J. D. were still with us," explained Mrs. Tippit, a reserved and soft-spoken woman. "I wanted them to learn to earn their way in the world just the way their father had to do. I'm not going to spoil them with unnecessary luxuries that they wouldn't have had otherwise.

"This is the house that J. D. and I picked for our family and we were happy here, and we plan to stay here. We made a lot of plans. I have tried to carry out some of them. Many of them I haven't."

The slim brunette widow takes an active part in P-TA and church work. She tries to discourage people from linking her family to the assassination.

There is little outward evidence of Connally's wounds in the back, chest, wrist and thigh caused by a single bullet which left him near death that November afternoon. He lifts weights, seeking to strengthen his right side.

Connally won re-election easily last year, and will seek another term in 1966. Speaking to newsmen about the assassination, Connally said: "It is still something I think about quite often. Unconsciously, there are too many places, too many things, too many incidents that constantly remind me of it."

He says that his wrist, which was shattered by the bullet, still is stiff and that he cannot turn it to bring a fork or spoon to his mouth. "I'm reminded every meal," he says.

The bullet also coursed through his body.



PLEASE GIVE AGAIN TO THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING CAMPAIGN FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

"THANK YOU, THANK YOU," in the native tongues of the destitute in more than 70 countries throughout the world is the cry echoed by the happy youngster on the official poster of the Catholic Bishops' 17th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Last year, little Carlos, the poster boy, received the only pair of shoes he has ever had. During November his grateful smile will be displayed in some 30,000 Catholic churches and schools across the nation in an appeal for used clothing, shoes, blankets and bed linen for the destitute and ill-clad living in areas of acute need overseas. All serviceable used clothing and other materials received will be shipped abroad for distribution among needy persons, without regard to race, religion or color, by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American bishops.

Has a Cave to Call His Own

BUSCH, Ark. (AP)—"I guess I just wanted to get a place where people are themselves," said T. J. Call. But mostly there is only T. J. Call.

"Ive been down here 30 years. First few years I lived in an old stable over to the south, but it burned down, so I moved in the cave. It's small. I've got bigger ones on the property, but this one is easier to heat."

The place he selected is 120 acres of heavily wooded Ozark country between Rogers and Eureka Springs in the northwest corner of Arkansas. Call purchased the land in the 1920s. It is less than two miles from where he was born and raised.

It is four miles from Call's mailbox on U.S. 62 to the cave. There is no road, only a worn trail through the woods now barely discernable through a mantle of leaves. Far up the trail there is a sign:

"I will not be responsible for any accidents. T. J. Call."

The clothes hang loosely on Call's 73-year-old Slender, slightly bent frame. He shuffles out of the cave.

"Come ahead. Come on over. I'm cold. I want to come out and talk to you, but I'll have to stand in the sun."

Call moved back to the Ozarks from Kansas City in 1936 after working as a construction roustabout, railroader and cook.

"An evil town. A city full of hate. Why that city is full of gangsters. They'll walk up to you and cut your throat if you look wrong."

His wife, Nellie, says he still flinches at sudden noises.

"After it had been a year," she said, "We sort of put it in the back of our heads and stored it with the things that you never forget but don't want to belabor."

Call hikes to his mail box to pick up his monthly welfare check of $60 and hitches a ride into Rogers to buy groceries. He packed in 45 pounds of supplies last month.

The cave is 20 feet long, five feet high and three or four feet wide. The walls are bare except for a calendar on which Call marks off the passing days.

A sheet-iron door almost covers the entrance. A pot-bellied stove stands just inside. Cushions spread on boards are a bed. The only light comes through the entrance or from the stove.

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IGA-RSP CHERRIES 303 CAN 5 FOR 89¢
PARTY PACK-SWEET PICKLES QUART 47¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 303 CANS 29¢
ROYAL GOLD BUTTER LB 69¢
STERLING BEER 6 CANS 97¢
IGA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 59¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 29¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 25¢
IGA FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢ 25 LB BAG $1.59
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ LB
CALIF PASCAL CELERY 2 STALKS FOR 25¢
NEW CROP PECANS 33¢ LB
SWEET Potatoes 8¢ LB
CELL-O RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR 29¢

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Weight-watching? Health-minded? Shop here for what you need!
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JAMES DRUG STORE
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Thanksgiving Dance
FRIDAY NOV. 26
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
9:PM TIL 1:00AM
Featuring: The Dixie Downbeats
Tickets $1.50 May Be Bought From Members Or At Door
Proceeds Go To Charity
Sponsored By Sikeston's Jr. Woman's Club

Ice cream is just ice cream
...unless it's Reiss
Chocolate Caramel



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Then you know it's Quality Chekd®!
That means you get a flavor no one else offers . . . like our Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. The flavor comes from real milk chocolates. And real milk caramels. Plenty of each. Then we blend in our own chocolate ice cream recipe . . . to bring you creamy Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. You don't have to remember the names of the flavors in order to identify them. You can taste chocolate and caramel in each spoonful.
Next time you shop, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label—and Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. It does make a difference.



Let Us Give Thanks

Louis La Coss in The Globe Democrat

We celebrate Thanksgiving Day this year on the fourth Thursday in November -- on November 25 -- but for a long time the day was a sort of movable feast.

Not until December, 1941, did Congress set the date for national observance as the fourth Thursday of the month -- and the story of how Thanksgiving has been kicked around over the years is fascinating with overtones of the same commercialism that has been charged to the Christmas holiday. As might be expected, President Franklin D. Roosevelt figured in the controversy.

The Pilgrims had a Day of Thanksgiving but it was on no fixed date. It came when the harvest was over in October or November and was a solemn occasion, a day to thank God for His mercy and benediction.

George Washington, in a formal proclamation, chose the last Thursday in November in 1789 because the Prayer Book of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, published in that year, named this date to be "observed as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the fruits of the earth."

Succeeding Presidents did not follow his cue although various Governors issued proclamations of the kind. Thomas Jefferson believed that a formal day of thanks would be interference in religious matters and thus be in violation of the Constitution.

President Lincoln in 1863 issued a national Thanksgiving proclamation and why he did it concerns one Sarah Josepha Buell Hale who was one year old when Washington named the holiday.

Mrs. Hale was quite a gal, a vivacious beauty even when she died at the age of 90. She was a crusader for almost anything concerned with women.

A widow at 34 with five small children to support, she turned to writing with great success. She wrote some 24 semtimental novels, books for children, articles on cooking and good housekeeping and hundreds of poems. She eventually became editor of Godey's Lady Book, a magazine for women.

But while she was crusading in for reforms in educational and political affairs, she, as a school teacher in New Hamshire, wrote a little poem which has endured. It began: "Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow."

But for 17 years she wrote to Governors and other officials pleading for a national Thanksgiving Day. Her badgering bore fruit when President Lincoln on October 3, 1863 issued a national proclamation which began: "It is a time peculiarly fitting to give thanks since in the midst of Civil War peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and harmony has prevailed except in the field of military conflict."

It ended with the request that all Americans "set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a Day of Thanksgiving."

Thus the national holiday came into being, and after Lincoln's death President Johnson issued the necessary proclamation. Later Presidents did the same although there was no law requiring them to do so, that is until Congress acted in 1941.

But it was a movable feast and various Presidents were deluged with complaints, especially when the day fell on the last day of November.

Letters to Roosevelt are on file at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N. Y. Several even suggested that the Day be abolished, the argument being that November had too many holidays--Armistice Day, Election Day and Thanksgiving. Some suggested that Armistice Day and Thanksgivig Day be combined.

The fishing industry urged that the Day be moved from Thursday to Tuesday, the argument being that families with left-over turkey from Thursday cut down their fish purchases on Friday.

Several suggested that the observance be on Friday because the date would permit persons to "go home" and thus encourage family life.

Saturday was suggested because it would benefit the schools -- the children wouldn't miss two days. The Saturday observance was favored by the oil industry, hotels and sports lovers.

But the World Calendar Association and the Monday Holiday Association plunked for Monday. A laundry owner in Gary, Ind., said a one-day holiday in the middle of the week was a business-loser for him and even more for the steel plants in his area.

The biggest complaint was from the retailers who said a late Thanksgiving -- sometimes on the last day of the month -- caused a too short gap between Christmas for their business. The 1939 calendars showed five Thursdays in November with Thanksgiving on the last day of the month.

In sum, the argument was that the Thanksgiving date should be fixed to coincide with the realities of business, one suggestion being that it be observed on the first Monday in October which is Canada's Thanksgiving Day. It was pointed out that the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving in New England was in October.

Meanwhile, the Governors of the various states were doing as they pleased. The Republican Governor of Ohio decided on an early date but most of the other Republican Governors, including those in New England which was still Republican territory, stuck to the late date.

So did the Democratic Governor of North Carolina and a few more. Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia officially celebrated the Day on November 23 but 21 others observed the day officially in November 30. That is, until 1939 when Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped in.

His intrusion was almost casual. He was on a fishing trip at Eastport, Maine, on August 14, 1939, when he held an informal press conference with the few reporters present. A transcript of his remarks is part of the Hyde Park memorabilia.

After discussing international affairs, he said: "Oh, I will give you a story I had entirely forgotten. I have been having from a great many people for the past six years complaints that Thanksgiving Day comes too close to Christmas. The stores and people who work, retail people, are very anxious to have it set forward and I have checked up and it seems to be the only holiday which is not provided by law nationally.

This year because Thanksgiving Day is the 30th of November, I am going to step it up a whole week and make it not the last Thursday but the Thursday before the last Thursday in November."

So it was and the overriding pressure for the change was that, it would help the retailers which is a good enough reason considering that the exact date has no historical significance.

We now know that FDR at first was inclined to change the day to Monday but a survey of sentiment indicated to him that the churches were opposed.

His Press Secretary Steve Early, who, as directed by the President, had written letters to all the Governors proposing the Monday day, never mailed the letters. He had questioned the Executive Secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches and was told that the Protestants would be hostile.

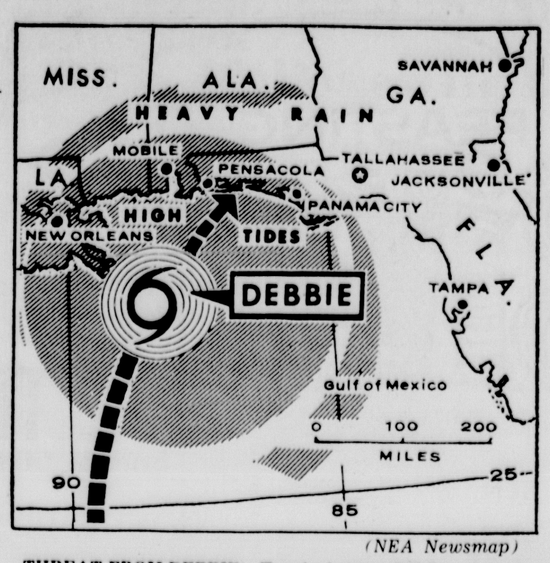
The reason was understandable: It would be difficult to induce people to come to church on Monday, a day after Sunday services. Early's note to the President was to the point: "The Protestants will raise hell if you change their Thanksgiving Day celebration from Thursday to Monday."

President Johnson has issued the formal proclamation for this year in which he recounts the numerous blessings for which all Americans should be and are grateful -- chief of which is freedom.

We have just lived through an election campaign which was dirty and bitter.

But a President was elected -- and there was no bloodshed, no revolution, no street fighting by the outs, who wanted in. Elsewhere in the world, election events were not so peaceful.

We have our political differences but they do not result in armed overthrow of Government. Yes, we are a blessed people.



(NEA Newsmap)

THREAT FROM DEBBIE—Tropical storm Debbie, poised off the Gulf coast battered by hurricane Betsy last month, brushed Florida's panhandle with high winds and tides.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:
This is the last weekly bulletin of the season.

98 year-round and 121 seasonal openings for farm help were on hand as of November 12, 1965. Nine year-round and 408 seasonal placements were made last week.

Local office reports show most seasonal activities closed, except in isolated cases in the Southeast area.

Recruitment for citrus pickers in Florida is increasing, as 200 to 250 workers moved out of the South Missouri area the post week on their way to the Florida citrus harvest where an overall estimate of approximately 80,000 fruit and vegetable workers will be needed to harvest the crops.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731. Cotton picking completed for all practical purposes. Out-of-area movement to Florida citrus harvest in progress. 150 additional workers expected to leave area in next two weeks.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Cotton picking for all practical purposes has been completed. Extensive recruitment for Florida fruit harvest now in progress. Several organized crews now available for referral, but transportation must be furnished by growers.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184. Cotton harvest 95% completed. Soybean harvest 80% completed. Some surplus of labor is becoming available for other areas for work.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606. Very little farming activities going on in this office area. Some recruitment is being done for work in Florida but workers are reluctant to leave. Several farm families are available for work in other areas, but need money to move.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Labor supply and demand for seasonal farm work in balance. Recruitment for citrus workers for the State of Florida continues.

The worst obstructionist in any community is not the man who is opposed to doing anything, but the man who will not do what he can because he cannot do what he would like to do.
---J. J. Long

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

District To Vote On Bonds Dec. 3

KENNETT -- Residents living in public water supply district number 3 of Pemiscot county will go to the polls Dec. 3 to vote on an $800,000 issue for revenue bonds.

This water district includes residents of Pemiscot County and Dunklin County living South of Highway 84, West of Braggadocio, Steele and Holland and East of the floodway ditches.

All adult residents of this area are eligible to vote. J. J. Richardson, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, the agency that is sponsoring the forming and financing of the district, advises that it is important that all adult residents of the district cast their ballots.

Christmas Seals Are in Mails

CHARLESTON -- More than 1,000 Christmas Seal letters were mailed out Tuesday morning to Mississippi Countians appealing for financial assistance in the 59th annual Christmas Seal campaign, according to Chairman Frank Bihr. The exact number of letters was 1,151.

The mailing was handled by Frank Parker's class in secretarial practice at Charleston high school.

Once again, donors are asked to buy the Christmas seals to continue the fight against Tuberculosis in this county. Funds will be used to make patch tests in county schools; follow up and X-rays for positive reactors. X-ray for doctors referral and county routine; health education such as bulletins, films and posters; transportation and clothing for State Hospital patients, and for research and control, cure and TB prevention.

Model Study Of New Bridge

CARUTHERSVILLE - A model study of the proposed bridge layout for the Caruthersville bridge is being made at the waterways experiment station, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, at Jackson, Miss.

A date for the viewing of the hydraulic model layout and test results will be set, probably late in November, D. B. Jenkins, bridge engineer, said in a letter last week to George Glozier, chief engineer of the St. Francis Levee District.

Those interested in viewing the project may make arrangements with Glozier.

The model tests, according to Mr. Jenkins, will be a "simulation of flood conditions for various combinations of bridge opening and roadway embankment between the major Missouri and Tennessee levees in order to develop the most satisfactory and economical highway plan for the crossing, compatible with the best interests of all concerned.

As the model test is for the purpose of ascertaining the effects that various bridge openings will have on levees and other river conditions, a model of the bridge itself is not a part of the test since its actual length is not yet known."

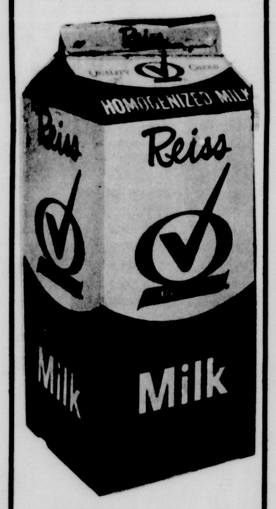
Q—What is the farthest galaxy visible to man?

A—About 10 billion light-years away using the biggest telescope.

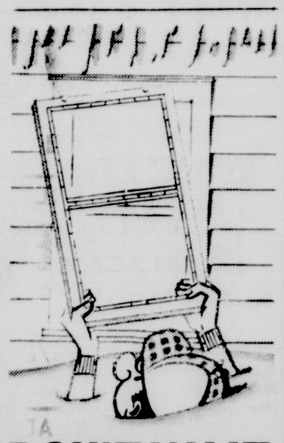
Q—What historic importance is attached to the plane "Enola Gay"?

A—It was from the belly of the modified B29, Enola Gay, that the atom bombs were dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Does it Make a difference?
— X — X —
ALL



Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
MILK
is purchased from SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FARMERS
— X — X —
MILK
that is hours or even days fresher.



DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

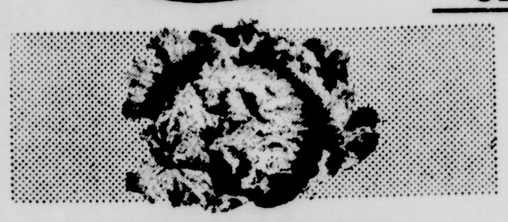
Before the little woman gets on your neck about the house being cold and drafty...before you're up to your neck in snow...fix yourself some low-cost storm windows out of Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS and get 'em up. It's easy! Just cut with shears and tack over screens or frames. Holds IN heat—keeps OUT cold...saves up to 40% on fuel costs. Warp's crystal-clear FLEX-O-GLASS lasts for years at a fraction the cost of glass. Only 90c a square yard at your local hardware or lumber dealer.

ANNUAL DANCE
SPONSORED BY
LILBOURN ALUMNI ASSOC.
Sat. Night, Nov. 27
9:00 P.M.
$2.00 STAG OR DRAG

A&P FANCY "SUPER-RIGHT"
USDA A GRADE
TURKEYS
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!!
We know how important the turkey is to the success of your Thanksgiving dinner. That's why we sell only the finest turkeys. (Every "Super-Right" Turkey is Grade 'A' you know).
We're so sure you'll be pleased that we confidently offer you double your money back if you're not completely satisfied. (Either the price label or register tape is necessary of course).
19 to 24 lb. Lb. 31¢
11 TO 16 POUNDS LB. 37¢
10 Pounds and Down LB. 45¢

A&P
Jane Parker Stuffing MIX 8-Oz. 29¢
REYNOLDS FOIL 12 In 25-Ft. 32¢ 3¢ Off

"Super-Right" B-O-N-E-L-E-S-S Bottom Round, Rump or
Sirloin Tip BEEF ROAST Lb. 99¢
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast Lb 69¢
Rib Roast "Super-Right" Beef 4th & 5th Rib Lb. 89¢
Pork Roast "Super-Right" Rib Half Lb 69¢
Loin Roast "Super-Right" Loin Half Lb. 79¢
Turkey Halves From 19 to 24-lb. Size Lb 31¢
Turkey Quarters Leg quarter from 19-24-lb. Turkey, lb. 31¢
Turkey Quarter Breast Quarter from 19-24-lb. size, lb 35¢
Boneless TURKEY ROAST Honeysuckle Brand 2 1/2 LB $2.99



LETTUCE Large 24 Size Heads Ea. 19¢
Fresh Golden Yams 3 Lbs. 29c
Fresh Pascal Celery Each Stalk 25c
Red Washington DELICIOUS Apples Lb. 19c
Fresh Anjou Pears Lb. 19c

Pumpkin Pie
Jane Parker Large 8-inch, serve topped with A&P Smooth Whip
Reg. 55c 49¢

A&P Smooth Whip 2-Oz. Pkg. 19c 4-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Baker's Dozen Rolls Jane Parker Reg. 49c 39c
Babuka Coffee Cake Jane Parker Reg. 89c 79c
Hunt's Catsup Pizza or Hickory 2 14-Oz. Btls. 29c
Coral Detergent 10c Off Label 22-Oz. Btl. 39c

Cooked Ham Super-Right SEMI-BONELESS Lb. 89c
Canned Ham Morrell Brand 5 Lb. Tin $4.79
Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea 3 4-Oz. Jars $1.00

Honeysuckle Turkeys
16 to 22 lb. Avg. from Ralston Purina Lb. 49¢



Marvel, Regular 69c
Ice Cream SAVE 10c ½ Gal. Ctn. 59¢
Pillsbury Assorted Layer
Cake Mixes 3 Pkg. 18-Oz. 89¢
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49c
Save Extra . . .
A&P VAC-PAC Coffee 2 Lb. Tin $1.39
A&P Fancy Grade "A"
Cranberry SAUCE Grade "A" 2 16-Oz. Tins 39¢

Fresh Butter Silverbrook 90 score 1-Lb. Roll 71¢
A&P Golden Whole Kernel Corn 4 16-Oz. Tins 79¢
A&P Asparagus Green & White, Natural 15-Oz. Tin 53¢
Sweet Peas A&P Fancy Top Quality Small size Peas 2 16-Oz. Tins 49c
Sweet Potatoes A&P Fancy Quality 18-Oz. Tin 29c
Whipping Cream ½-Pint Ctn. 00c
A&P Tomato Juice 3 46-Oz. Tins 89c
Pineapple Juice A&P Fancy 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00
Stuffed Olives Sultana Large 16-Oz. Jar 99c
Our Own Tea SAVE 20c Special Offer 1-Lb. Pkg. 99c

STORE HRS MON-THRU-WED 8 TO 6 CLOSED THURS — FRI & SAT 8 TO 8

FINE FOODS FOR FEASTING ON

Thanksgiving



BROAD BREASTED STAR HEN

TURKEYS

8 TO 12 LB AVG — LB 49¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

STEW HENS — 4 TO 6 LB AVG — LB 39¢

SLICED BACON — GRADE-A — LB 69¢

FRANKS ALL MEAT — 1 LB CELLO PKG 55¢

PURE GROUND BEEF — LB $1.19

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE — 8 OZ 29¢

REISS OLEO — 2 LB CARTON 39¢

GOLDEN NET TINY CROSS PACK SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL — CAN 23¢

ROUND STEAK — LB 79¢

SHOULDER ROAST — LB 59¢

HOMADE SAUSAGE — LB 45¢

TENDER LOIN FRESH PORK — LB 89¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE — 1/2 GAL 59¢

WHIPPING CREAM — 1/2 PT 29¢

STANDARD SELECT OYSTERS — CAN 95¢



CELERY STALK 10¢



LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN BROCCOLI CAULIFLOWER BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 PKGS 39¢

DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 BOXES 29¢

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 6 1/2 OZ PKG 15¢

NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ VACUUM CAN 2 FOR 35¢

GRAND PRIZE TINY TOT PEAS 2 NO 303 CANS 35¢

RADIO MIDGET WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 12 OZ JAR 35¢

HAASE'S STUFFED OLIVES NO 12 REGRIGERATOR JAR 49¢

PITTED LARGE RIPE OLIVES NO 1 TALL CAN 29¢

GREEN GIANT ASPARAGUS SPEARS TALL CAN 49¢

GRAND PRIZE PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 2 NO 2 CANS 49¢

DELMONTE FRUITS FOR SALADS NO 2 1/2 JAR 49¢

GRAND PRIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL NO 2 1/2 CAN 35¢

DELMONTE MANDARIN ORANGES 2 CANS 45¢

KENTUCKY KERNEL PECAN HALVES NEW CROP 6 OZ PKG 39¢

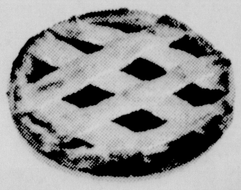
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 1 LB PKG 39¢

NABISCO CHOCOLATE PINWHEEL COOKIES 12 1/4 OZ PKG 39¢



MAXWELL COFFEE 1 LB CAN 75¢

GRAND PRIZE CRANBERRY SAUCE NO 300 SIZE 19¢



MINCE MEAT FOR PIES FOX BRAND 9 OZ BOX 19¢

GRAND PRIZE 18 OZ JAR 33¢

SPICED APPLE RINGS EACH 14 OZ JAR 25¢

SPICED WHOLE CRABAPPLE 16 OZ JAR

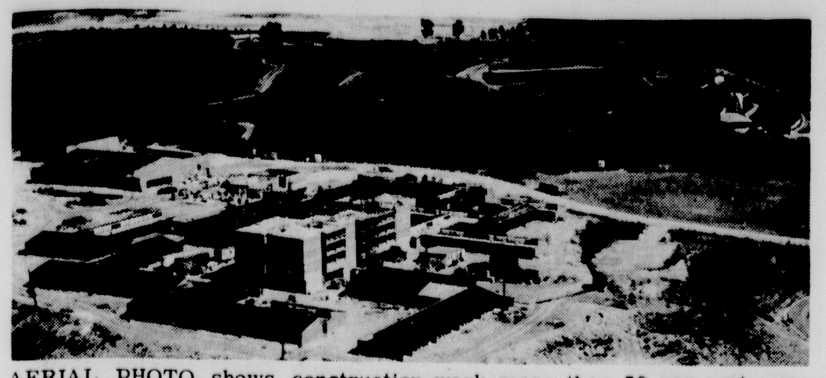
GRAND PRIZE PUMPKIN FOR PIES 2 NO 303 CAN 25¢



WALKERS

SUPER MARKET

407 MOORE ST — PHONE GR 1—1054



AERIAL PHOTO shows construction work more than 50 per cent completed on the Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows being built on an 11-acre site on the grounds of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on highway 460, near Belleville, Ill.

Apartments At Shrine Are Half Completed

BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- Construction of the apartment community for retired men and women now being built on the grounds of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on highway 460 is more than 50 per cent completed. The very Rev. Edwin J. Guild, director of the Shrine, announced Friday.

The non - sectarian community, which will house about 250 persons in 150 apartment units, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the Fall of next year, Father Guild said.

Brick work on four levels of the central five-story building, the hub of a network of cottage-type residences, has been completed and most of the cottages and communal structures are under roof.

Sheltered garden courtyards will be formed by the clusters of cottages which are grouped around the five-story building. The courtyards will be protected from winds by connecting passages or corridors which will enable residents to go anywhere in the community without going outside if the weather is inclement.

Every residential unit will have a bell emergency alarm system and a voice alarm, which will allow residents to communicate with the nursing staff which is to be on duty round the clock.

The apartment community, which occupies 11 acres on the crest of a hill on the 200-acre Shrine site, is intended as a complete, self-sufficient small city. Provisions for residents will include a health and hospital plan, a nursing program, dining, cultural, educational, social and recreational facilities.

Construction costs will be recovered through life membership fees and operational expenses will be covered by a monthly care charge.

Membership fees, which are determined by the size and type of apartment, begin at $8,900.00 and the monthly care charge starts at $200.00. This charge will absorb virtually all expenses with the exception of luxury and personal items. It includes light, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, three meals daily, flat linen service, maid service, scheduled transportation within the local area, apartment and building maintenance, use of the automatic laundry facilities, cultural, social hobby and recreational areas, medical and surgical services, including hospitalization and nursing care as provided in the membership agreement. Drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting will be provided but residents will furnish their own apartments.

Father Guild explained that any funds accrued after construction and operation costs were met would be used to assist Oblate missions throughout the world.

He said the apartment community will be unusual in that it will be within walking distance of the facilities of this country's largest outdoor shrine, a place dedicated to prayer. He stressed, however, that persons of all faiths will be welcome and provisions for the worship of their choice will be made by the apartment community of Our Lady of the Snows.

200 Attend Cotton Parley

KENNETT -- A crowd estimated at more than 200 attended a meeting sponsored by the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn. held at the American Legion Building in Kennett Wednesday.

Hilton L. Bracey of Portageville, executive vice-president of MCPA, was on hand to address farmers, bankers, representatives of production credit associations and business leaders and explained the ramifications of the new cotton

Bracey emphasized the fact that the decision of Bootheel farmers as to planting levels in ers as to planting levels in 1966 will have a significant bearing on the future of cotton in this area.

Also appearing on the program were Rep. Paul C. Jones, who spoke on circumstances involved in congressional action in passing the new farm program, and Joe Scott, cotton specialist at the University Extension Delta Center at Portageville.

Stiles Named To National Committee

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. -- Dr. George C. Stiles, Missouri state veterinarian, has been named to the national hog cholera committee of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association.

It is the responsibility of this committee to formulate policies and procedures for national hog choleral eradication programs for recommendation to the USLSA. This organization consists of state veterinarians and other chief livestock sanitary officials of the various states.

A native of Windsor, Mo., Stiles began duties as state veterinarian Jan. 11, 1965. He practiced veterinary medicine in the Windsor community for 14 years prior to taking over the reins of the Missouri department of agriculture veterinary division. Stiles received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture and his degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

'NO'-U.S. Nuclear Policy In Viet Nam

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON AP -- The United States is adhering to a no-nuclear weapons policy in fighting the war in Viet Nam.

Ordinary ground fighting hardware and iron bombs remain the tools for land battles in the south and air attacks for striking the north.

Because the matter is so politically and militarily sensitive, administration officials decline to discuss it. But there clearly has been no shift from the officially stated view that nuclear weapons do not figure in current strategy.

There are two basic reasons for this policy:

1. An explosion in the world of delicately balanced international relations could outweigh the use of a nuclear weapon in the Viet Nam war.

2. Military leaders believe nuclear weapons don't fit the needs of the war.

There is, however, another aspect to U. S. policy on use of nuclear weapons as defined by top officials: if in another conflict a situation arises requiring their use they will be used.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the record shows, has emphasized this. In testifying before a congressional committee earlier this year, the civilian chief of the armed forces put it this way:

"There has been no senior official, military or civilian, of this government that I am aware of that has indicated that we have any policy restricting our use of nuclear weapons in any situation in the world when we believe it is desirable to use them in our own interest. I think if there is any misunderstanding on that point it should be eliminated."

Nonetheless, both President Johnson and McNamara have sought to scotch any idea that nuclear weapons might be resorted to for quick victory in Viet Nam.

At a news conference earlier this year, Johnson said no official of the government ever had suggested the weapon's use.

He also has told reporters, "Get it out of your system, please forget it."

In a Pentagon news conference, McNamara said, "There is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in the current situation."

The basis of Washington's concern about the impact of nuclear weapon use in Viet Nam is two-fold:

1. The possible if not probable reaction of other countries, neither involved in the Southeast Asia problem nor themselves having nuclear capability.

2. The much more immediate concern about the reaction of the two big Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China, if atomic firepower were turned on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communists operating in South Viet Nam or on targets in Red North Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union and China, currently cool toward each other, might feel compelled to go to the direct military support of their Communist allies, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, if the United States used atomic firepower against them -- or even if it seemed imminent.

Here, then, could be the trigger for setting off a global nuclear conflict. The Soviet Union has a nuclear arsenal only second in might to that of the United States.

China is only on the developmental threshhold of atomic weaponry, but could get major assistance from the Soviet Union if U.S. action brought about a rapport between the two giant Communist nations.

The proviso in McNamara's statement that there are no restrictions against use of nuclear weapons in any situation in the world where it is desirable in American interest leaves a question:

Would they be launched on Red China if that country entered en masse into a Southeast Asia war?

In South Viet Nam, unlike other wars, there are no fronts, no massive concentrations of troops and materiel to provide logical targets for nuclear detonation.

Even more important, enemy and friend are intermingled. The war is a series of small engagements, usually covering areas of only a few square miles. To strike atomically at one might also mean striking at the other.

Nuclear scientists have drastically scaled down the size of warheads and bombs.

Two decades ago, when the atomic age began, there was a belief that the approximate 20 kiloton yield of then existing test devices and bombs was the minimum possible. This no longer is true.

Official publications mention weapons of "very low" yield, meaning less than one kiloton or less than the equivalent of energy produced in the detonation of 1,000 tons of conventional explosives.

But because of a nuclear explosive's special heat and pressure characteristics, even "little" warheads with a yield of about 500 tons have a lethal range far beyond a similar conventional detonation.

Post-detonation contamination is no longer the serious problem once facing weaponeers. Refinement in design of the explosive equipment and tests have shown that if the fireball does not touch the earth radiological contamination is comparatively minor and of short duration.

On the other hand, even these explosions produce instantaneous neutron radiation which is lethal within moderate ranges from the detonation point, but do not produce residual radiation.



Singer Added To Most Wanted List

Joel Singer, charged with participation in the spectacular October, 1965, $423,000 Brinks burglary at Syracuse, New York, in which a vault was blasted open with a 20-millimeter cannon, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

FBI Agents arrested Singer's uncle, Jack Frank, on November 1, 1965, at Garden City, New York, on conspiracy charges in connection with this crime.

The well-planned burglary occurred on the weekend of October 23-24, 1965, when Singer and accomplices allegedly broke into Brinks, Incorporated, at 2616 Lodi Street in Syracuse and employed a wide range of tools and equipment to secure loot totaling some $423,421.

In addition to drills, cutting torches, electronic devices, gas mattresses and blankets, the thieves utilized a 20 millimeter Finnish antitank gun which had been procured several months before from an Alexandria, Virginia, arms firm and subsequently transported to Montreal, Quebec, Canada, prior to being brought to Syracuse. Some two dozen shots from the cannon were needed to blast a hole through the 18 inch thick vault walls.

On October 30, 1965, FBI Agents, assisted by the Navy and Coast Guard, recovered an antitank gun from waters near Jones Beach, Long Island, New York, and Laboratory experts of the FBI positively identified this weapon as the one used in the burglary. The gun had been purchased, along with another similar weapon plus ammunition, from the Virginia gun shop in March, 1965, and subsequently shipped to Plattsburgh, New York, then transported to Canada and later to Syracuse.

Federal warrants were issued on October 29, 1965, at Syracuse, New York, and November 1, 1965, at Albany, New York, charging Singer with violation of the Federal Firearms Act and conspiracy to cause the interstate transportation of stolen property.

Joel Singer is a white Canadian who was reportedly born at Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on April 13, 1943. He is between 6' and 6'1" tall, weighs 190 to 210 pounds, has a heavy build, medium complexion, brown hair and blue, deep-set eyes. He may wear glasses and reportedly speaks French fluently. Singer has previously worked as a salesman.

Singer was convicted in Canada in 1961 for shopbreaking and given a suspended sentence. He may currently be armed with handguns and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning Joel Singer, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

Car Stolen, Wrecked

CHARLESTON -- A 1956 Chevrolet parked near the First Baptist Church Wednesday night by Miss Deidre Ellis, and reported stolen at 8:24 p.m. was found near the junction of Interstate 57 and Route 62 two miles east of Charleston at 10:19 Wednesday night.

The car had been overturned and wrecked.

Highway Patrolman Bennie Rapert apprehended two 14-year-old juveniles who presumably had borrowed the car to take a joyride. They were lodged in jail.

Miss Ellis plays the piano for Wednesday night services at the church. She had parked the car, and had entered the church. She returned to the automobile to get something, and found that her car had vanished.

Summer is long gone, but there'll be plenty of hot air until after election day.

Girl Believed Wounded By Deer Hunter

POPLAR BLUFF -- An 18-year-old Butler County girl was wounded in the right shoulder when a bullet, presumed to have been fired by a deer hunter, came through the wall of her home and struck her Tuesday morning, the sheriff's office reported Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Smith, who investigated, reported that Janet Carroll, a resident of the County Line Road about five and one-half miles of Highway 160, was struck in the shoulder by a bullet larger than a .30 caliber round. She was injured at about 7:30 a.m. and was in bed at the time.

Smith added that several persons had admitted firing in a woods near the girl's home but none of their rifles matched the round that struck her.

She was treated by Dr. J. L. Smith at Neelyville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finus Carroll.

Sewer Pipe Laid in Gideon

GIDEON -- Tuesday the business district was in a turmoil as the Sullivan Construction Company of Metropolis, Ill., laid sewer pipe from the alley beside the post office north across the street in front of Gib's Bar and Hank's Barber shop and on up to the railroad tracks behind the Gideon-Anderson IGA store.

The company took pains to save the sidewalk from being torn up that runs across the alley to the post office. This sidewalk had to be tunneled under with hand shovel in order to preserve it.

As if this were not enough, later a large sewer main on the old system was broken and pumps had to be set up so the operations could continue. This all inconvenienced Gideon citizens for some time. However, it was unavoidable and was done with a minimum amount of inconvenience to Gideon residents.

This was certainly a highlight to these that work in this area as they were constantly standing by watching the crew at work and offering suggestions. Indeed, Tuesday had sort of a holiday atmosphere to it for businessmen and store clerks alike.

On a TV screen observed in Colorado Springs, Colo.: "Portions of the preceding recorded program were prerecorded."
---Leo J. Farrell

New Madrid Soldier Pinned Down In Paddy

AN KHE, Viet Nam-- For 30 minutes a pair of 1st Air Cavalry division aerial observers crouched in a rice paddy surrounded by Viet Cong, awaiting a rescue team.

A VC bullet had crippled their two-seater helicopter and dropped the men into a "hot" area, where three enemy companies and a mass of automatic weapons had earlier been spotted. The downed fliers were armed only with pistols.

Capt. Paul D. Masterson of New Madrid, and S-Sgt. Buford Allman of Houston, Tex., were calling in artillery, and fighter-bombers on a Viet Cong concentration when the helicopter was hit.

"When we lost our engine I started auto - rotating and steering away from where the artillery was landing," Masterson said. "She sat down beautifully. Neither of us got a scratch."

The two hurriedly removed the ship's radio and buried themselves in the waist-high rice shoots.

"We were sure we were going to have trouble," Masterson said. "But we didn't have to fire a shot. No one fooled with the helicopter while we were there."

Two UH-ID Hueys slid into the paddy for the rescue, while two smaller Hueys--UH-Ibs--armed with rockets circled overhead.

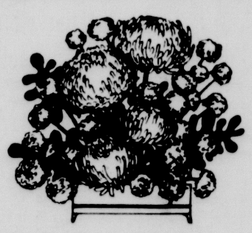
Then, according to one of the rescue pilot's came a smattering of small arms fire.

"But they didn't hit us," he said. "We made it out all right. It was sort of routine."

Can being shot at ever really become routine?

Even with all those labor-saving electric appliances, a

housewife still has to keep plugging away.



to add zesty color to your home at Thanksgiving

Use fall flowers

Come In Today
And See Our Wonderful
Selection Of Thanksgiving
Flowers - Asters, Mums,
Pompons, Carnations, Roses.

WE SEND THANKSGIVING FLOWERS ANYWHERE

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FLORIST AND GREENHOUSES
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COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

LUX LIQUID - 22 OZ. - 67¢
SWAN LIQUID - 22 OZ. - 67¢

SURF 15¢ OFF GIANT -- 65¢
BREEZE REG. SIZE -- 34¢
SILVER DUST. GT. SIZE- $1.39
VIM TABLETS 10¢ OFF- 59¢
ACTIVE ALL, GT. SIZE- 79¢
FLUFFY ALL, GT. SIZE- 79¢
DISHWASHER ALL - 49¢
COLDWATER ALL, 3/4 gal.- $2.29
LUX TOILET SOAP-REG. - 3/35¢
LUX TOILET SOAP-BATH- 2/35¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP-REG. 2/29¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP-BATH 2/41¢
PRAISE SOAP-BATH. 10¢ OFF- 2/35¢
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DOVE LIQUID
13¢ OFF LABEL
22 OUNCE
54¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 12 OZ . - 49¢
RINSO BLUE 5¢ OFF REG. SIZE - -28¢
WISK LIQUID - QUARTS - 73¢



LIGHT SPRY SHORTENING
7¢ OFF LABEL
82¢
42 OZ.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL
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MY! HOW SOFT!



For towels, blankets and all your washables, you'll like the gentle treatment we give them. You'll like their clean, new-lease-on-life look.

All your fine linens will be brighter, cleaner and softer when you let us do them. Free pick - up, delivery.

Ask about our rental table linens- doctors towels-dust mops
W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
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Phone GR 1-1080 Day
GR 1-1352 Night
Sikeston



MOORE'S HARDWARE
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GR 1-3889

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Trailmaker Silvertown snow tires

- Get more traction in snow because Trailmaker Silvertowns have the deepest-biting edges of all major brands!
- New, improved nylon cord for extra strength and extra wear.

No payment till Jan.'66
Pay 1/3 Jan., 1/3 Feb., 1/3 Mar.
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! FREE MOUNTING!

Don't be caught cold with a dead battery! Get a new B.F.Goodrich
BATTERY
- Start every morning—all winter long!
- Ask about our Nationwide Guarantee

AS LOW AS $1.25 PER WEEK



OUR FINEST SNOW TIRE
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- Deepest-biting edges of all major brands

650x13 Plus Tax $18.45 & YOUR OLD TIRE



P. J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
425 S. MAIN GR 1-3344
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY GR 1-4008
B.F.Goodrich
NNP-308
The tough breed of tires for the hard-driving man!

3

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Outlaws
11:20 Not For Hire
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Fanfic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

12

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW - COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 20 PETE ELLIOTT SPORTS BROADCAST
10 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PITTSBURGH-JOHN WAYNE & MARLENE DIETRICH)
12 20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD

MONDAY P.M. - Nov. 29
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run for your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office -c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

burned Wednesday morning of last week, when her clothing became ignited while she was at work in her kitchen.

Last Friday evening while Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton were entertaining dinner guests at their home on North Ranney, they were informed by a passer-by that their house was on fire. The Rev. Jno. Ensor, who was one of the guests, immediately scaled the roof, tore off the burning shingles and stamped out the fire. Very little damage was done.

30 years ago
Nov. 22, 1935

Matthews -- Mrs. Cora Midgett of Kewanee spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Byrd, and other relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway are now residing in the Ray Marshall property on North Kingshighway, having moved to that location last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Marvin of New York City have announced the birth of a son October 27th, who has been named Arthur Kellogg Marvin. Mrs. Marvin was Miss Hilma Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black of Wewoka, Okla., and former residents of Sikeston.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vanduser, who live near Matthews Saturday night.

20 years ago
Nov. 22, 1945

Pvt. Lynn F. Ingram, who is stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex., arrived early Sunday morning for a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ingram.

Flight Officer, Paul C. Schaefer, pilot, of 111 Dorothy street, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport command.

Alfred Bach, president, and Jimmy "Van" Duncan, secretary-treasurer, are the new officers of the Tex Ritter Fan Club recently organized here. Headquarters of the local club is Bach Studio.

Oran -- Mr. and Mrs. Dewint Zaricor of Sikeston spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seymour and children, former residents of Marble Hill, have returned to this community to make their home.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. (Psalm 103:2)

PRAYER: We would remember Thy goodness, O God, for no day runs its course but the stream of Thy blessing flows on. Forgive us for every sin of discontent and ingratitude, and make us glad in Thy service and radiant with unquenchable joy. For the sake of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Money can't buy love, health, happiness or what it did last year. ---Jay Chase

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MORE ZENITH COLOR TVS
(AND BLACK & WHITE & STEREO.)
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Nov. 22, 1915

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., gave a delightful Hallowe'en dinner and matinee party October 30 for her little son and daughter, Charles and Virginia. Those who enjoyed the dinner and party were: Francoise Black, Mary Ethel Prow, Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Hilma Black, Dorothy Miller, Elizama and Susanna Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, Billie Keith, John Sikes, Franklin Moore, Lynn Smith, Alfred J. Moore, Chas. and William Corrigan of Poplar Bluff.

Matthews -- T. B. Going left Monday morning for Cape Girardeau where he will probably make his home.

40 years ago
Nov. 22, 1925

Mrs. T. J. Munley and little son left Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will join Mr. Munley, who is employed there.

Miss Cahterine Blanton arrived here from Columbia, Mo., Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends before going to Washington, D. C., where she will begin her duties as secretary to Congressman Nelson of Columbia on December 1.

Mrs. R. L. Shelby, wife of one of Charleston's most prominent merchants, was seriously

Now is the time to:
Tidy up.
Eat turkey.
Give thanks.
Argue softly.
Buy anti-freeze.
Hunt pheasants.
Test tank heaters.
Repair tire chains.
Bear down on rats.
Read Matthew 11:28.
Dehorn spring calves.
Windowshop new cars.
Spring pigs against lice.
Admire Mom's new coat.
Plan for a winter vacation.
Give the hometown editor a big pumpkin for his window.
Farm Journal

MALONE Shows Begin 2:00 Sunday-Friday 1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY


Phone Pioneer Honored

CHARLESTON -- The late Edward C. Blomeyer, a former resident of Charleston, was honored Oct. 18 when 16 telephone pioneers who played major roles in the development of the communications industry in the United States were named the first members of the newly - formed Independent Telephone Hall of Fame.

Plaques were presented to relatives or representatives of the honorees at the annual PTA convention in New York.

In the case of Blomeyer who died March 7, 1964, in Palm Beach, Fla., the plaque was accepted by his wife, the former Amma Jane Pottinger of Charleston; his daughter, Mrs. Frank F. Byram; Edward C. Blomeyer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blomeyer.

Blomeyer was first employed by the Lair Company of Charleston as a bookkeepr. In 1904 he entered the telephone industry as bookkeeper for the local exchange in Charleston, and later became auditor when the exchange merged with the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

In 1912 he moved to Waco, Tex., where he was president of the Brazos Valley Telephone & Telegraph Co., predecessor of the Texas Telephone Co.

Blomeyer from 1920 to 1923 was vice president of the Automatic Electric Co., in Chicago, and in 1923 he became vice president of Theo. Gray & Co., in Kansas City. Seven years later he transferred to Chicago in the capacity, a position he held until his retirement in 1956.

He was a member of the board of directors of the United States Independent Telephone Association from 1925 to 1944, and was a member of the Association's executive committee during most of that period.

Blomeyer was a prolific writer, and authored many articles and booklets about the telephone industry.

More than 100 independent telephone men and women were nominated for membership in the Hall of Fame. A special honors committee reviewed the applications and an honors court made the final decision by secret ballot.

Extra Sensory Perception No Help

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Yolanda Hogue, 16, had another psychic experience but it didn't save her from painful injuries when her car ran off highway 87 and overturned Nov. 12.

Miss Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hogue and Cletis Burnett had been to Greenville to pay taxes on a lot her father owns at Lake Wappapello. They were on their way home, about halfway between Hayti and Caruthersville, when the late model Pontiac, driven by Miss Hogue, "clipped a farm vehicle and went off the pavement."

It jerked back onto the pavement and turned over, landing upside down in a field off the highway.

Miss Hogue received a broken nose, a broken shoulder, and facial cuts. She is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and had face surgery Nov. 13. Her condition was listed as "fair" last week.

Her mother said the girl "dreamed she had a wreck in her father's car" and another couple that had planned to go on the trip backed out.

Several weeks ago a story in The Democrat-Argus told how Miss Hogue has some sort of extra sensory preception and a number of times during the past year had "known something was going to happen." At the time of that story she had declared something was going to happen about midnight and a car ran into her home, knocking a gapping hold in the bricks.

"I think the ability to foretell things frightens her," her father said at the time.

The Pontiac was damaged Saturday.

You'll find distilled water for your steam iron in the dehumidifier. (Strain water thru cheesecloth to remove any dust or dirt).

---Loene Rager

A witty sinner is the worst of fools. ---Author Unknown

South Vietnamese Refugees Learn To Never Look Back



WHAT LO QUANG RU IS LOOKING AT is a road leading to the South. Her eyes never leave it. The South can mean a home. Lo Quang Ru has none. Her village was sacked by the Viet Cong. Before that, they killed her husband. Every day she and her children walk until they reach the point of exhaustion. Occasionally, they are lucky and find a place to stay, a scrap of food to call a meal. But, more and more frequently they meet only others like themselves—people fleeing desperately for their lives. Along the way, Lo Quang Ru's children witnessed the atrocities of a night-marish war that seems never to end. To quiet their fears, she tells them never to look back, that up ahead is a world that is good and where there is much to hope for. To fulfill that hope, Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics, operates a network of relief and welfare stations for Vietnam's innocent war-victims. You, too, can help by bringing or sending your serviceable used clothing, shoes and bed linen to the nearest Catholic church during the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign in November.

Cookies Tell Troops Folks Support Them

CARUTHERSVILLE--Not only does a young man far from home enjoy a good tasting cookie, but more improtant it can remind him that the folks back home are supporting him 99 per cent.

Only that remaining 1 per cent burn draft cards, burn themselves to death and demonstrate against the United States policy in Vietnam.

The young women of the senior class, third and fifth hour home economics classes, at Caruthersville High School last week decided to stage a counter attack against the one per cent that have gotten so much publicity recently.

Armed with pots and pans and recipes, the girls and their instructor, Mrs. Ralph Pinion, began making cookies and candies to ship to four local men who are with the American vanguard of freedom in Vietnam.

The plot is a double-barrelled one, to polish the morale of the men in service and to further one of the aims of the Future Homemakers of America, which is to fulfill the responsibilities of a citizen.

The girls planned to mail the boxes of assorted goodies by the end of last week, that the men and their buddies will have them in time for Christmas.

The brave and also lucky men are L/Cpl. D. W. Majors, A/2c Charles L. Dodson; Harry Lem Ward and David L. Waldron.

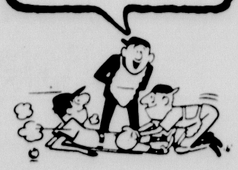
THE HOUSE OF GOD

I seek the House of God for needed peace,
And in the stillness there I find release.
My weary, world-worn soul cries out for just
That moment of majestic quiet that builds trust.
I know not where your strength is found
That keeps life full, and rich, and sound;
But when through six long days I've trod,
I find renewal in the still, quiet, House of God.

Barbara L. Mulkey

Nowadays, it's hard to tell if it's a pocket transistor or someone talking to himself.

---Arnold Glasow

WAIT TIL YOU HEAR THIS!
You'll always score if your wardrobe is cleaned by
SIKESTON LAUNDRY —AND— CLEANERS
Their faultless cleaning and pressing help you to look your best!

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Free Pick-Up and Delivery
GR 1-5165 517 E. Malone

Extradition Case Continued

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The James A. Ashcraft extradition case, which had been under advisement since Oct. 23 by Magistrate Judge R. W. Hawkins, was brought into Pemiscot County Magistrate Court Wednesday and continued for 30 days. The case will be heard Dec. 17.

Ashcraft, who lives at Steele, was the subject of an extradition warrant, issued to Sheriff Clyde Orton by Gov. Warren Hearnes on Wednesday, Oct. 13, authorizing that Ashcraft be returned to Illinois to face a theft charge there.

Ashcraft then filed a habeas corpus suit against Orton to test the right of the Governor to issue the warrant.

Circuit Judge William J. Ragland was not available so the hearing was held before Judge Hawkins in Magistrate Court on Friday, Oct. 29.

At that time Prosecuting Attorney Sharon J. Pate represented Sheriff Orton and contended that the hearing did not comply with the statutes and challenged the jurisdiction of Magistrate Court in the case.

No decision was reached at the hearing and Judge Hawkins took the case under advisement to study the issues. He continued the case to Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Pate reported that Wednesday's decision to continue the case another 30 days "is most irregular. An extradition case, such as this, should be heard and judged with dispatch."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New Madrid Fund Creeps Nearer Goal

NEW MADRID -- Total contributed to the New Madrid Community Fund up to Wednesday, according to a report from Dr. John Wells, campaign chairman, was $2025, another $506 having been donated and reported during the week.

Goal for the years drive is $6500--the same as last year--that amount being considered necessary by the Community Fund's board of directors after a study of the proposed budgets of the participating agencies.

Organizations to benefit from the campaign this year are New Madrid Youth Fund, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Cerebal Palsy, New Madrid Emergency Fund and Cancer Research.

Contributions made and reported during the past week were as follows:

$100.00--New Madrid Tractor & Implement Company, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards.

$25.00 -- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scobey, and Martin Oil Company.

$20.00--Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart.

$15.00--O. W. Lewis, Jack Long, Frank Wiley, Lewis Riley, and Ted Medlin.

$12.50 -- O. H. Gehrig.

$10.00--Woodrow Akins, The Corsage Shop, Kenneth Davis, Mavis Bellon, Lotts Welding & Repair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Collis Maltbia and George D. Boone.

$7.00--Jack Carlson.

$5.00 -- C. H. Buchanan, Standard Service Station, Mable and Nancy Mecklem, Clara St. Mary, Laverne Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Duncan, Tommy May, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill.

$3.00--Al's Heating & Plumbing, and Mrs. Bill LaValle.

$2.50 -- William Mann.

$2.00 -- Tom's Grill, A. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holdiness, Samuel Cooper and Reese Roper.

$1.00 -- Ivy Clayton, Sam Purser, and Annie LaMastus.

---

24 Pass Driving Exams

PORTAGEVILLE -- Forty persons took motor vehicle operator examinations at Portageville Friday, according to Examiners of the State Highway Patrol and 24 passed for one of the three types of permits.

Passing and granted operator licenses were Lois G. Harrison, Susie T. Collier, Dewey S. Samples, Walter B. Clifft, Loretta A. Williams, Vicki L. Henson, Eddie J. Criswell, Robert M. Gibbs, Linda M. Thaxton, Danny R. Gray, Donald R. Six, Doris F. Parnell and Elmer J. Gray.

Chauffeur licenses were authorized for Monroe L. Frazier and Walter Hendrickson Jr.

Those receiving instruction permits were Roxie D. Howard, Gene E. Adams, Earl W. Portwood, Ernest G. Lewis, Icie L. Morgan, Wilbur F. Ash Jr., Joseph T. Burks, Vickie L. Gurley and J. T. Hollis.

Of the 16 who failed, six were on the written portion of the tests and ten were on the road part.

Armed Forces



Darrell J. Ray

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Darrell J. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daughtry J. Ray of 1618 E. Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force supply specialist.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He also attended Southeast Missouri State College.



William H. Strickland

KEY WEST, Fla. -- Airman First Class William H. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland of 1224 Charleston Ave., Charleston, Mo., has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for his Air Force unit at Key West, Fla.

Airman Strickland, a communications analyst specialist, was honored for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

The airman is a 1959 graduate of Charleston High School.

His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brock of 211 N. Locust St., Charleston.

KINROSS, Mich.--Robert L. Holivay, grandson of Mrs. Alberta Jordon of 212 Pinnell St., New Madrid, Mo., has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Holivay is a vehicle operator at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and missiles.

A graduate of O'Bannon High School, the airman attended Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex.

Donald Harold Dodson of Caruthersville, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant A. B. Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Dodson enlisted under the Army's "Choice Not Chance" "Vocational Training" program and chose to enlist for training in the Automotive Repair Field. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dodson, reside at 509 West 5th Caruthersville, Mo. For more information about the "Vocational Training program, contact Sgt. Ledbetter at Sikeston or call GR 1-3419.

Appeals Win Hearnes' Nod

NEW YORK -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, by official proclamation, has endorsed the Thanksgiving season appeals being made by America's religious faiths for support of their overseas programs aiding the hungry, homeless and poverty-stricken of the world.

These current appeals are the Protestant "share our substance" appeal, the Catholic "Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection" and the "United Jewish Appeal."

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, copies of which were received by Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agencies of Protestant and Catholic faiths, and by the United Jewish Appeal, made public in New York today, Governor Hearnes said:

"The spirit of our American Thanksgiving has always been and will always be manifested by friendliness, helpfulness, giving and sharing. We have the ability to share our abundance of food and other necessities of life with others less fortunate than ourselves, for which we are especially thankful.

"The facilities for sharing with distressed and needy persons overseas is supplied to us by the Protestant 'Share Our Substance' appeal, the Catholic 'Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection' and the 'United Jewish Appeal.'

"I urge all Missourians to cooperate with the effort in which their own particular faith is engaged, in order that the spirit of Thanksgiving will be more meaningful to all of us."

Q—What organ of a bird produces the feathers?
A—The skin.

Contracts To Be Awarded

CAIRO -- Contracts are expected to be awarded in the near future to apparent low bidders on $3.5 million of work on Interstate 57 in Pulaski and Union Counties, Illinois.

The Illinois Division of Highway received bids on the work last week, among them being a major project of paving five miles of I-57 between Ullin Road and County Highway 3 in Pulaski County.

Apparent low bidder on this project was the S. J. Groves Co. of Springfield, Ill., who submitted a bid of $2,911,230.

Two Carbondale firms were joint bidders on two other I-57 projects and were the apparent low bidders. J. D. Barter Construction Co. and Howell Construction Co., are expected to be awarded contracts for a grade separation carrying township Road 60 over I-57 and approaches about three miles southeast of Ullin and for a structure carrying County Highway 3 over I-57, including gravel or crushed stone surface approaches and construction of Relocated Township Roads 75 and 58.

Landscaping was also included in the bidding last week. Federal Landscaping Co., of Harrisburg, was apparent low bidder for landscaping 4.24 miles of I-57 from Route 146 east of Anna southerly and on 4.56 miles of I-57 east of Dongola. Their bid for this work was $188,749.

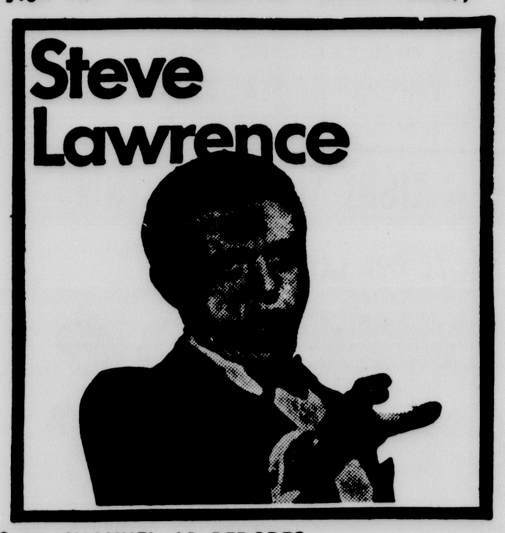
Murray Debaters To Lilbourn High

LILBOURN -- Murray State college's debate team is scheduled to appear at Lilbourn high school Dec. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

While at LHS the team will debate: "Resolved, Law Enforcement Agencies in the United States Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Punishment of Crimes."

These high school programs are supplied by the speech division of Murray State College as a public service.

First successful oil well in the United States was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW (color)
8:00 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (color)
8:30 HAZEL (color)
9:00 THE STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW (color)


10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"PITTSBURGH"
(John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich)
KFVS-TV

Extra Large 4-Color Map Of Viet Nam


. . . you will want this extra-large, behind-the-scenes map of the war theater, in full color. It's based on special reports from AP war correspondents. It locates U.S. bases and operations areas, shows Viet Cong-held territory and infiltration points, terrain, weather, products, transportation routes and much, much more.
To get your copy, send $1 at once, using handy coupon.
VIET NAM MAP
Daily Sikeston Standard
P.O. Box 401
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of map.
Name_____
Street_____
City & State_____

Christmas Seals protect all homes.
Help protect your home against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases . . . Answer your Christmas Seal letter today.


SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
K. M. Streeter, President, Painton; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice - President, Benton; Connie Shuford, Vice - President, Chaffee; Eleanor Hahn, Secretary, Sikeston; William S. Corrigan, Treas., Sikeston; Velma Stacy, Exec. Secretary, Sikeston.
Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Liston Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Kelso; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stick	31 That're	61 Old	
2 Now's	32 Creative	62 Customary	
3 Attention	33 Don't	63 Caution	
4 Buying	34 Property	64 Sell	
5 To	35 Be	65 Face	
6 You're	36 To	66 Base	
7 Let	37 On	67 Profitable	
8 Accept	38 No	68 Investigated	
9 Offers	39 To	69 Do	
10 Things	40 You	70 Care	
11 The	41 And	71 Phase	
12 Loved	42 A	72 Your	
13 No	43 Throw	73 Necessary	
14 Is	44 Indulge	74 Careless	
15 That	45 Wished	75 Friendships	
16 Diverted	46 Know	76 To	
17 Nothing	47 Need	77 Habits	
18 Or	48 Should	78 Best	
19 Impressive	49 Familiar	79 The	
20 Ones	50 Be	80 For	
21 You're	51 To	81 Romantic	
22 Can	52 In	82 Your	
23 To	53 You	83 The	
24 Today	54 Your	84 Of	
25 Time	55 Solid	85 Interests	
26 Embarking	56 Can	86 Activity	
27 Time	57 Worry	87 Ideas	
28 Have	58 Bolster	88 Them	
29 Selling	59 Away	89 Winds	
30 A	60 And	90 Facts	

Good — Adverse — 11/23 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 8-9-15-28 / 30-55-66

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1-5-10-31 / 49-60-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-26-37-42 / 67-71-84-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

Fairy Tales

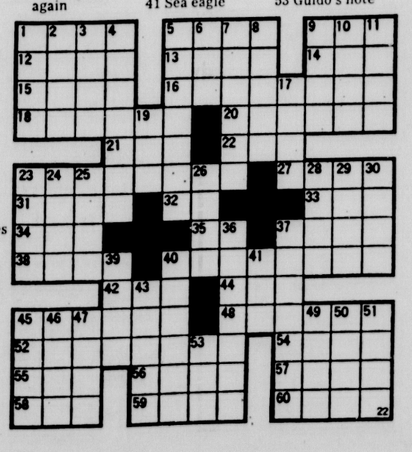
ACROSS

1 "Three Little ——"
5 "—— in Boots"
9 "——, bad wolf"
12 Silver hook money
13 Malayan nipa palm
14 Collection of sayings
15 Shield
16 Slayer of a king
18 "The —— and the Fisherman"
20 "Hansel and ——"
21 Eternity
22 Moray
23 Repeated by rote
27 "Aladdin's ——"
31 Angers
32 South America (ab.)
33 Educational group (ab.)
34 Spread hay
35 Right (ab.)
37 Masculine nickname
38 "Red Riding ——"
40 "—— Beauty"
42 Food fish
44 Golf instructor
45 Mountain defiles
48 Inborn
52 Trained
54 Greek portico
55 It is (contr.)
56 Dickens' character
57 Persian poet
58 Pigpen
59 Remain
60 Scepters

DOWN

1 First-year midshipman
2 Shakespearean character
3 Sand
4 Feminine relatives
5 Father and mother
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Drooped
8 Steeple
9 Enticement
10 Indigo
11 Celt
17 Prison compartment
19 Card game
23 Spongy material
24 Martian (comb. form)
25 Accomplish again
26 Nobleman
28 Opposed
29 Average
30 Throe
36 Lukewarmly
37 Surety
39 Circular plate (var.)
40 Group of six
41 Sea eagle
43 College officials
45 Caresses
46 Mine entrance
47 Diminitive of Susan
49 Vapor (comb. form)
50 Amphibian
51 Hearing organs
53 Guido's note

SOU	ERN	ANI	LATH	STEAMS	EDNA		DRS	LIS	OLEO	ADORNS	RIBS	MOA	OUT	RSE
DINAR	ADORE	PERIS	ADS	ESCUDO	EARS		OCT	ORT	EELS	STRAND	HOT	DOPED	INURE	MESNE
LEV	ALI	MAR	SONS							STAR		ERI	NEE	TRS



Today in U.S. History

Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1965. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

On this date

In 1890, President Charles de Gaulle of France was born.

In 1918, King Albert of the Belgians entered the liberated city of Brussels.

In 1941, the Germans captured the Russian city of Rostov.

In 1943, The Roosevelt-Churchill Kai Shek conference opened in Cairo.

In 1945, Americans celebrated their first peacetime Thanksgiving in four years.

Ten years ago—Six men were executed and two others sentenced to life in prison in Russia for conspiring to conceal the activities of Lavrenti Beria, the late minister of internal affairs.

Five years ago—A delegation head by President Joseph Kasavubu was seated by the U.N. General Assembly as representative of the Republic of the Congo.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle warned West Germany against renouncing its alliance with France and becoming what he called an "auxiliary" of the United States.

Norma Baker Takes Lead

JOPLIN, Mo. AP -- Math Herman & Sons of St. Louis took over the Class A team leadership over the weekend in the 35th annual state tournament of the Missouri Women's Bowling Association.

Grams of St. Roberts is in second place with 2,649 after the second weekend of play.

Other class A leaders:

Doubles -- Joan Hopwood - Norma Baker, Sikeston, 1,256; Doris White-Frances-Grbcich, St. Louis, 1,238; Myra Ridenour-Maxine Ochs, Montgomery City, 1,235.

Singles -- Judy Euans, Kansas City 661; Beverly Thurman, Aurora, 656; Betty Mueller, DeSoto, 641.

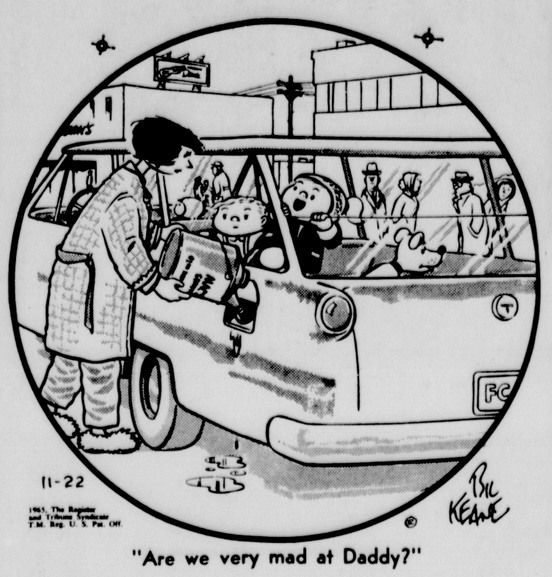


Life Begins At Freedom



YOU MAY THINK THAT this old woman has lived a long life, but she would tell you that for her life began only last month when she crossed the Bamboo Curtain to freedom. To help the 60,000 Chinese refugees in Macao, Catholic Relief Services distributes bedding and clothing to start them on the way to a better life. You can be a part of this good work by answering the appeal of the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Bring your used, wearable clothing, shoes and bedding to the nearest Catholic church for the needy in more than 70 countries.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Are we very mad at Daddy?"

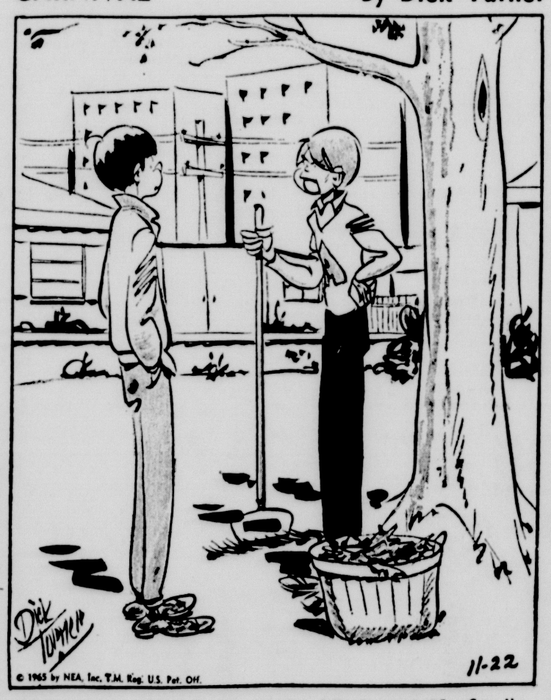
Do you have your Family Circus book of selected cartoons yet? It still is available for $1. Send your check to Family Circus Books, Dept. , Box 1737, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Expect delivery in about three weeks.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"My father has no imagination—he sees a closetful of clothes and thinks I have something to wear!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"What's so different about the Job Corps? My family has had one around here for years!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Maybe I shouldn't say so, but I sometimes wonder whether Buell's head IS teeming with ideas!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

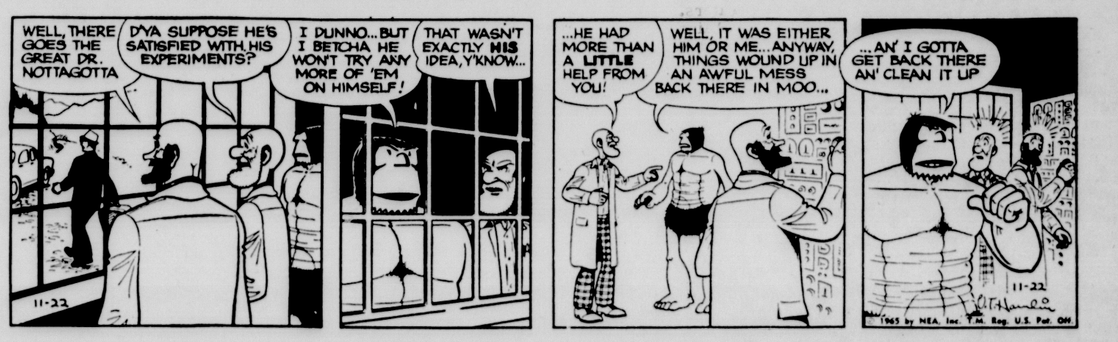


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE lb LIMIT 3 **25¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

GRADE A FANCY

TOM TURKEYS

18 LBS. UP

LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASE **29¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS

ALL DAY THURSDAY

MISS LIBERTY

Ice Cream

HALF GAL. **45¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON	PKG.		73¢
SWIFT BROOKFIELD SLICED CHEESE	6 OZ. PKG.		23¢
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS	PKG.		49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	LB.	49¢
HOMADE PORK SAUSAGE	2	LB.	98¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
SWIFT PREMIUM CAN HAMS	6 3/4 LB. CAN FOR		$6.99
SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES	SLICED FREE	LB.	39¢
SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK ROAST		LB.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK STEAK		LB.	59¢
SWIFT PREMIUM ROUND STEAK		LB.	79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM RIB ROAST		LB.	69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢

RED

POTATOES

10 LB. KRAFT BAG **39¢**

These Prices Good Through
Wednesday, November 24th

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

MISS LIBERTY WITH COUPON 2 PKGS OF 12 **19¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM RIB STEAK		LB.	69¢
3 DIAMOND SLICED PINEAPPLE		NO. 2 CAN	25¢
MORTON PUMPKIN PIE		20 OZ. EACH	35¢
CHARMIN NAPKINS	60 COUNT	BOX	10¢
MISS LIBERTY DETERGENT		GIANT PKG.	59¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME		KRAFT PT. JAR	19¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	WHITE YELLOW CHOC.	3 PKGS. FOR	$1.00

CALIFORNIA

CELERY

STALK **10¢**

OPEN ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
MISS LIBERTY PKG. OF 12
Brown & Serve Rolls 19¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase
excluding tobacco & fresh milk products
Effective through Saturday,

GRADE A FRESH

BAKING HENS

5-7 LB. AVERAGE LB. **39¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE	2	LB. CAN	$1.49
HUNT'S OR SACRAMENTO PEACHES	3	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS		DOZ	39¢
HI-C DRINK	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢
BUSH'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS	5	NO. 2 CANS	$1.00
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	19¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 1/2 LBS. FOR		$1.00
FLORIDA ORANGES	5	LB. BAG	49¢
RED TOKAY GRAPES	2	LBS. FOR	29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GREEN PEAS	2	303 CANS	39¢
DIAMOND FOIL WRAP		12 IN ROLL	19¢
RAINBOW OL' FASHIONED SWEET WAFER PICKLES		PT. JAR	25¢
GRIFFIN SHREDDED COCONUT		14 OZ. PKG.	49¢
ROYAL PUDDING	CHOC. OR VANILLA	4 1/2 OZ. LGE. PKG.	10¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY'S 303 CAN **19¢**

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Adlai Stevenson's last words were slightly garbled; Kosygin tried to help us in Peking; next day we bombed him in Hanoi

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1965 | NUMBER 47

Father Killed Enroute To Visit Wife And Baby

Dexter Hospital Fund Has Been Completed

DEXTER -- The dream, a new hospital, has come true for residents of Dexter as it was announced today that pledges in the campaign have topped the five - hundred -thousand dollar mark.

Combined with Federal Hill-Burton funds, this will provide for building and equipping a new 50-bed general hospital to serve an estimated 25,000 people in the Stoddard county area.

The hospital will be built on a 12-acre site northwest of Dexter and is to be operated by a non-profit community corporation. Construction is intended to get underway as soon as final plans can be completed.

Campaign headquarters are to remain open all day Thanksgiving for further contributions.

The bulk of the pledges have been in the form of three-year payment plans.

The campaign is to continue until Dec. 15.

Six Emergencies

The Missouri Delta Community hospital received six emergencies Saturday and Sunday.

Roland L. James, Parma, injured ankle playing ball; Gerald DeWitt, Sikeston, fell cutting head; Morgan Wilson, Sikeston, Ann Vinson, Sikeston, car accident; Judy Sullivan, Sikeston, car accident, and Jo Ann Graff, Sikeston, car accident.

Face Charges

Judge E. R. Schrader tried two cases in city court Saturday.

Amon B. Ashcraft, 930 Lake street, charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty. His case continued to Nov. 27.

Ernest R. Holmes, 1627 E. Matthews, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs.

Arrest Two

Police made two arrests Saturday and Sunday.

Hollis B. Black, 201 S. Scott, was picked up on a federal warrant, and turned over to the U. S. Marshal.

Harvey Holdiness, route two, charged with being drunk, posted a $12 bond.

GRAVE MYSTERY

ABILENE, Tex. AP -- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Mosley got more of a mystery than they bargained for when they bought an old home to remodel.

The splash stone under the garage drainpipe turned out to be something beside a concrete slab when Mosley dug it up to tie a fence to the garage. With a wire brush, he cleaned dirt and grime from an old gravestone to find lettering which read: Thomas Campbell, Born February 9, 1802. Died January 14, 1873.

Local historians are mystified. There was never a burying ground in the area. Records show no Campbells among the early settlers. The year given as Campbell's death was eight years before Abilene existed.

Weather



COLD AND CLEAR

Clear and a little cooler tonight, lows in 30s. Tuesday fair and mild, highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 52 and 41. Rain today, .12. High and low Saturday was 66 and 50. Rainfall Saturday was 1.38.

Sunset today---------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:45 a.m.
New Moon tonight---10:10 p.m.

An annular eclipse of the Sun is taking place at this New Moon. Its path crosses the Middle East, India, South-East Asia and Indonesia, and ends over the Pacific Ocean.

(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
North Conway,
New Hampshire

Four Negro Houses Bombed, No Deaths

By RICHARD C. BAYER

CHARLOTTE, N. C. AP -- The homes of four Negro civil rights leaders, including the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were rocked by explosions early today, but no one was injured.

Chief of Police John S. Hord said the homes of Kelly Alexander, state president of the NAACP, and his brother, Fred Alexander, were the most seriously damaged.

Blasts also occurred at the home of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a dentist and militant civil rights leader, and the home of Julius Chambers, a young attorney who had handled many suits in behalf of Negro groups.

Hord, who arrived in the area 30 minutes after the blasts, said that in his opinion "it was a well-organized group.

"I'll guarantee you it was people who knew what they were doing. Whoever it was knew explosives and they knew the sections and how to get in and get out quickly."

In Raleigh, Gov. Dan Moore offered Charlotte officials the "full resources of our state investigative and law enforcement agencies."

Mayor Stan Brookshire of Charlotte said:

"These bombings are most unfortunate and uncalled for. Our whole city is shocked."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined the investigation of the blasts, which occurred at the four homes on Charlotte's West Side about 2:30 a.m.

Kelly Alexander, long-time state president of the NAACP, said:

"Anytime four blasts happen like this, it's organized. I don't know who organized it, but it was organized force whose efforts it was to kill us."

Kelly Alexander's two sons, Kelly Jr., 17, and Alfred, 13, were sleeping in a front bedroom of the brick, ranch-style home, when the explosions occurred. The window over their heads was blown out with such force that splinters of glass were imbedded in the paneling of the opposite wall. Drapes were shattered and glass sprinkled in the beds of the two boys.

Kelly Alexander said damages at his home would amount to "at least $2,000." Fred Alexander said "several thousand dollars damages" resulted at his middle class home.

Fred Alexander the first Negro elected to Charlotte's City Council in modern times, said, "We were just lucky . . . they mean to get whatever they count." He and his brother said they had no idea who did it.

Romania Go-Between For Peace Effort

By HANS BENEDICT

VIENNA, Austria, AP -- Romania's Communist leaders are acting as go-betweens for another Viet Nam peace effort, Austrian diplomats say.

The Austrian sources said Romanian efforts to achieve peace talks began last June after North Viet Nam put out peace feelers through Bucharest.

The diplomats said Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer reported the moves to Austrian officials during an official visit to Vienna last week.

The diplomats said Maurer gave this account:

After the overtures from Hanoi, Romanian officials approached U.S. Ambassador William Crawford in Bucharest. The results of these contacts formed a basis for follow-up talks between Romanian Foreign Minister Cornelius Manescu and Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the United Nations in New York last month.

The outcome of these talks was not indicated.

Maurer told Austrian officials Romania is ready to mediate between the United States and North Viet Nam "whenever there is a chance of bringing the war to an end."

U. S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four other senators left Romania Sunday on their way to Saigon after talks with Romanian officials on the Viet Nam war. Mansfield told newsmen he could not reveal the substance of the talks.

There was no reaction from the State Department in Washington to the report of Romanian peace efforts.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rusk said in an ABC television interview that North Viet Nam has yet to show interest in any peace talks except on the basis of its "famous four points," which the United States has declared unacceptable.

Rusk was referring to a Hanoi statement last April setting these conditions for peace talks:

1. Withdrawal of all U.S. forces and bases from South Viet Nam;
2. A policy of no alliances for North and South Viet Nam;
3. Acceptance of the Viet Cong's political program for South Viet Nam;
4. Evenual unification of North and South Viet Nam without outside interference.

Rusk declined to elaborate on an earlier State Department comment that peace overtures made by Hanoi last year did not indicate a serious desire to negotiate.

Leg Bit, Foot Wet, Cat Dead

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- A southeast Missouri deer hunter must have been flying as he fled from an animal he thought was a bear.

The Highway Patrol reported today the hunter fell asleep Thursday by the sunny side of a tree, only to be awakened after dark by an animal biting his leg.

The hunter struggled with the animal briefly, managed to reach his rifle and fired several shots at his attacker. Then he fled "so fast he crossed Cane Creek getting only one foot wet," the patrol's report said. The creek at that point is about 25 feet wide.

Later, friends accompanied the hunter to the scene and found a dead bobcat, one of the largest ever found in Butler County. The patrol withheld the hunter's name, "to protect the innocent."

Kennedy Assination Remembered

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON AP -- In two years President John F. Kennedy has become a legend, if not a myth.

Day by day hundreds of people, sometimes thousands, make a pilgrimage to the Arlington Cemetery grave of this witty, graceful, articulate, almost boyish president who was assassinated at 46 Nov. 22, 1963.

To millions here and abroad he has become a shining figure, perhaps because of his unspoiled enthusiasm a symbol of what they hope for in the future, either for themselves or mankind.

He meant different things to different people and thus in different ways was the image of what they would like to be: intelligent, rich, successful good-looking, or concerned about people.

But now, after two years, it might be asked as it is bound to be asked in the years ahead:

Of all those who revere his memory, how many can say that they have any real recollection of what he did as president to earn this devotion? Perhaps not many, for their emotions are mixed up with memory.

A few episodes of his presidency are easily remembered.

The first was a disaster, which he honestly acknowledged, when he let Cuban exiles invade their homeland only to perish on the beaches at the Bay of Pigs because the American forces did not back them up.

There was his great triumph when he faced down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Cuban missile crisis. The one was the great peak of his three White House years, the other was his great valley.

In between were all the other days of his presidency. All of them had life and spirit but his accomplishments were hardly distinguished enough to rate him among the great presidents or even the near great.

He was no match for President Johnson, for instance, in getting Congress to do his will, although in fairness it must be remembered Johnson has had a far greater percentage of his own Democrats there to work with than Kennedy had.

Congress ignored Kennedy on some of his biggest proposals: a civil rights law, medical care for people 65 and older, federal aid to public elementary schools. Johnson got them.

In foreign affairs, it seems fair to say, the attitude abroad toward this country was better under Kennedy than under Johnson, although here again the magic of his personality was probably more the reason than anything he did.

By getting involved in the Dominican Republic revolt and deeply involved in the Vietnamese war Johnson has antagonized many here and abroad. But in both cases, certainly in Viet Nam, Kennedy would almost surely have done the same.

Kennedy was building up U. S. military forces in Viet Nam, and this country was steadily getting more directly involved by the time Kennedy died, although Viet Nam was crumbling. Finally, to stop it, Johnson did what he is doing now.

Kennedy would hardly have stayed out of the Dominican Republic if he felt, as Johnson said he felt, the Communists might take over. In his dealings with Fidel Castro, Kennedy showed how he felt about communism in this hemisphere.

Books about Kennedy are being gobbled up and devotion to his memory is still fervid and enormous.

But President Abraham Lincoln was the more tragic, harassed and complicated figure, a president whose problems were beyond anything Kennedy ever encountered.

For this reason over the years it is unlikely there will ever be for Kennedy the same vast literature and continuing interest as there has been for Lincoln.

Nevertheless, the reverence for Kennedy should last a long time. A good young man brutally killed in his golden time is an old and respected story that has captured the minds and hearts of people through the centuries.

Johnson Rests At Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- President Johnson relaxed at his ranch today following a whirlwind political trip to San Antonio where he waded into a crowd to shake hands, give autographs and kiss children.

The excursion was in behalf of Democratic Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas.

The President told a shopping center crowd composed primarily of Mexican-Americans they had a right to be proud to have Mexican blood in their veins.

In addition to lauding Gonzalez as one of his supporters in the House, Johnson praised Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex.

Yarborough, who was present, has been feuding with Gov. John Connally, a close Johnson ally.

After the speech Johnson walked out into the crowd. Twenty minutes later he left the square and walked behind the buildings where hundreds were gathered behind barriers and in the yards of neighboring homes.

Striding briskly through the gate of one of these, he sat down at a wooden yard table to chat with Sebastian Saldana, 43, a Kelly Ar Force Base employe and the father of seven.

Quickly they were joined by Gonzalez, Yarborough, and Cantinflas, the Mexican comic who had spent the previous night at the Johnson ranch and had accompanied the President to San Antonio.

Other neighbors got a handshake, a 7-year-old girl a kiss



JOHN BRATCHER'S car after the fatal collision with M. V. Berry last night near New Madrid.

Fifteen Deaths

John Bratcher, 23, Lilbourn, was killed last night in a three car collision while enroute to visit his wife and new-born baby in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Also killed were M. V. Berry and his wife, Delphia, both of Portageville.

Berry, according to the highway patrol, was traveling south in a 1960 Pontiac when he swerved into the path of Bratcher, traveling north in a 1962 Mercury.

The Berry car was struck from the rear by a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Vernon Flagg of Blytheville. He was not injured.

The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m.

This week-end, according to the highway patrol, had the greatest number of highway fatalities in history. Ten were killed Sunday and four lost their lives Saturday.

Two men lost their lives Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in a single car accident, on highway 53, eight miles south of Poplar Bluff. Killed were James Rande, 47, and a passenger, Kenneth Bramlett, 27, both of Pocahontas, Ark.

The car dropped 25 feet into the Black River after it had torn off 60 foot of railing on the bridge.

A second bridge accident the same day caused the death of Hollis Clark, 36, West Memphis, Ark., at 8 a.m. Saturday, five miles southwest of Holland.

Clark was driving a 1961 Ford, according to the patrol, approached the bridge at a high speed. High speed and a curve caused him to miss the bridge. The vehicle jumped a ditch for a distance of 100 feet, and landed on its top.

Three men lost their lives as the result of an accident Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on highway 61 in Longtown in Perry county. Two were killed instantly, and the third, died Sunday evening in St. Lukes hospital.

Wayne Hennemann, 20, Longtown, was driving a 1962 Chevrolet, when met by a 1950 Ford, driven by Lloyd Klaus, 47, Uniontown.

The two met on a hill at the centerline and struck directly. Both drivers were killed instantly, and Kenneth Wichern, 16, Oak Ridge, died Sunday evening in the St. Luke's hospital, St. Louis.

Four persons lost their lives in a two car collision Sunday at 4:15 p.m., two miles south of Broseley on highway 51.

A 1964 Chevrolet driven by James Jones, 61, Quiln, who with his wife, Allie Jones, died enroute to the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after they were struck by a 1958 Ford, driven by Eldon Throgmorton, 32, Piggott, Ark.

Throgmorton, according to the patrol, was going around a curve at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road, when he struck the Jones car. Two passengers in the Throgmorton car, Wayward Haywood, 35, Ark., and Delmar Davis, 35, both of Piggott, died enroute to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Throgmorton was the only survivor of the two-car collision.

Cotton Producers Go To Polls On Two Ballots Tomorrow

Cotton growers in Southeast Missouri will march to the polls tomorrow to decide on two measures dealing with cotton production.

The first matter is a referendum on whether to adopt a cotton program similar to the feed-grain program.

The second is to decide to permit the sale or leasing of cotton allotments across county lines.

The program that would be available for cotton growers would include diversion payments on acreage taken out of production below 12.5 per cent of the effective farm allotment.

The land would be put into a conserving use and meet other requirements.

Other benefits of the program include loans and price-support payments.

Farmers deciding not to participate in the program and to be free of marketing quotas could apply for a share of the export market acreage reserve and produce for export only, without government subsidy or marketing penalties.

However, if the issue is rejected, there would be no quotas or penalties in 1966 and no price support or diversion payments. Price supports to farmers who do not exceed their acreage allotments would be available at 50 per cent of parity.

The second measure on the ballot would permit sale or lease of cotton allotments across county lines. In the past, it has been permitted to sell or lease allotments within counties only. If passed, the new measure would not permit sale or leasing across statelines.

The two issues are not related and passage or failure of one will not affect the other.

The voting in Scott County will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. at the following places.

Commerce Township, Wright's Store, Commerce.

Kelso Township, Oran city Hall, Oran;

Moreland Township, ASCS Office, Benton;

Morley Township, Baseline Gin Co., Morley;

Richland Township, Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston;

Sandywoods Township, B. F. Marshall office, Blodgett;

Sylvania Township, Oran City Hall, Oran;

Tywappity Township, Lusk's Chapel Store, route two, Charleston.

Sub-Station Granted Sikeston

A 161,000 power-volt line is to be built from Idalia to Sikeston to furnish power for a Sub-Station in Sikeston.

This line is part of a $2,800,000 grant from the Southwestern Power Administration.

Bids for the construction of the line will be taken within 60 days, according to Herb Phelps, superintendent of the Board of Public Works. Completion is expected in June of 1966.

A 69,000 volt line will be constructed from the local plant in Sikeston to the sub-station to be located one-mile west of Sikeston.

Also, Kennett and New Madrid are to be sites for sub-stations and they will eventually connect with Sikeston.

When this line is complete it will give Sikeston a two-way feed into the city and will enhance the reliability of the purchase power. Work is now underway.

Redistricting Election Set

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says he plans to call a special election Jan. 14 on legislative redistricting.

The governor also has hinted that two other constitutional amendments might be put on the ballot to bring out more voters. The two amendments were passed by the legislature last spring.

One would allow county employes to be pensioned, and the other would raise the basic school tax from $1 in most of the state and 89 cents in St. Louis to $1.25.

In a television interview at Columbia Sunday, Hearnes said there shouldn't be a tax increase next year, but the state may have to issue capital improvement bonds by 1968 or 1969.

The governor said he wouldn't take part in any move to unseat Rep. Thomas D. Graham of Cole County, the House Speaker who opposed Hearnes in the reapportionment battle.

Graham has accused the governor of using pressure tactics and threats.

"I have never used any threats and never will," Hearnes said. "I never twisted anyone's arm and never pressured anyone."

300 Viet Cong Die, Two U.S. Advisers Killed

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Vietnamese forces fought off two heavy Viet Cong attacks today, and U. S. and Vietnamese officers said at least 300 Viet Cong were killed.

Two U. S. Army advisers were killed in the heaviest assault, by 1,500 Viet Cong on a battalion of 500 rangers near Thach Tru, in Quang Ngai Province 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

"I got the S. O. B.'s that shot them," said Staff Sgt. Henry McNeal of Pittsburgh, Pa., who with a four American adviser was not hurt.

The Americans were killed at an outpost on a hill about half a mile west of the government fort. A battalion of U. S. Marines was lifted by helicopter onto the hill to reinforce the Vietnamese rangers.

Viet Cong bodies were strewn inside the fort, in the rice paddies in front of it and on the outpost hill.

Attack planes silenced six 81mm Viet Cong mortars that were firing on the hill.

U. S. and South Vietnamese officers on the scene said at least 200 Viet Cong were killed. Associated Press correspondent George Esper said he counted more than 100 bodies.

Officials said government casualties were light, but Esper said their casualties appeared to be moderate. Many of the rangers were killed inside the fort in close-in fighting.

The Viet Cong assaulted the fort six times during an eight-hour period. They were beaten off by small arms, automatic weapons and hand grenades.

Many of the Viet Cong were wearing brown khaki shirts and short black pants. A commemoration button reading "Dien Bien Phu Battalion" was found on one of the bodies. This battalion fought in the decisive battle in Dien Bien Phu in 1954 where the Viet Minh defeated the French.

Government troops also captured nearly 100 enemy weapons, many of them late-model types including recoilless rifles, light machine guns and Chinese-type assault rifles.

About 1,000 Viet Cong hit a Vietnamese regimental and artillery command post 40 miles northwest of Saigon. A few of the attackers penetrated the post's defense perimeter but were thrown back. The Vietnamese claimed they killed 100 of the attackers.

There was no report of gov-

(Continued on page 8)

LeMay Tells Of Limited Attacks In Viet-Nam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON AP -- Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says there was a checkrein on the way targets in North Viet Nam could be attacked.

LeMay, retired Air Force chief of staff, was asked by The Associated Press whether there have been restraints on U.S. pilots operating against North Viet Nam.

"When I left active duty, there were some restrictions on the number of airplanes that could be used on a mission and also on types of ordinance that could be delivered," LeMay replied.

Asked for comment, the Defense Department said, "We do not discuss tactics followed in carrying out combat air operations over North Viet Nam."

LeMay retired Feb. 1, just prior to the first air strike against North Viet Nam.

He said: "I am not familiar with the activity since I retired."

The founder of the Strategic Air Command did not say who imposed the restrictions.

However, since the air attacks started last Feb. 7 a number of senior Air Force and Navy officers have spoken privately -- and with irritation -- about the limits they said were established by top civilian officials.

Many of these curbs since have been relaxed and much greater leeway is allowed military commanders.

The number of missions to be flown into the North in a given period is subject to approval in Washington.

Military targets in and around Hanoi and its port city of Haiphong are still off limits to U.S. bombers.

LeMay's statement out on the record for the first time what other officers have said in less open fashion.

At one stage in the early months of the bombing, one top officer said that, in effect, President Johnson was functioning almost like a squadron commander and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as an executive officer. This officer said the President and McNamara approved or disapproved specific targets to be hit; that top civilian officials determined the way the targets were to be attacked, the size of the attacking force, and the type of bombs and rockets to be used.

Defenders of this policy have said it was necessary because the bombings have a political as well as a military purpose, that the intent is to limit damage as much as possible to military targets and thus demonstrate to the Communists that the United States does not want to destroy North Viet Nam.

During his 35 years of military service LeMay achieved a reputation as a leader in development of doctrine and practice in air warfare. He has accepted a job with a California electronics firm.

In the exclusive interview, LeMay underscored and elaborated on what he has said previously about the air war against North Viet Nam.

"What I propose is stepping up the attacks and making it progressively more expensive for the North Vietnamese to continue the war in the South," LeMay said.

"I don't advocate complete devastation of the North although we have the capability of doing this if necessary. I do not advocate attacking the people; rather, they should be warned away from targets.

"I do advocate attacking more important targets such as air fields with MIGs on them, power plants, oil storage, industrial targets, ports, etc."

LeMay said there is "a real danger" that the Chinese Communists "might find it attractive to escalate their support for North Viet Nam's aggression slowly, hoping to prolong the war, increase our losses, and thereby weaken our will and support here at home."

He said "I am not advocating" any preventive air strikes against Communist China's atomic installations.

However, the general did not rule out the possibility of such strikes, saying that "if this were the solution arrived at, and if the strikes were directed by the President, the Air Force could do the job."

C'Ville To Get Launch Ramp, Lot

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Missouri's Conservation Commission received today a $6,036 grant for the construction of a launching ramp and an automobile parking lot adjacent to the Mississippi River at Caruthersville.

The $6,036 is a portion of a $187,528 grant to the state made by the Interior Department for outdoor recreation under the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Freddie Collects For Retarded

Freddie Shaw, 12 -year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, 305 Malcolm, decided he wanted to help the Saturday night Telethon program on Channel Six, Paducah, Ky., television.

He went out Sunday in his neighborhood, and within a short time had collected $14. The collections were promptly sent to the sponsoring organization in assistance to the crippled and retarded children's hospital there.

There are 1,500 toy manufacturers in the U.S. about 600 of which have their corporate headquarters in New York state.

26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES



The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, November 22 Garment industry moves to outskirts.

* * *

THINK AND BE THANKFUL!

Thursday, on Thanksgiving Day, you might ask yourself if you really have much to be thankful about, what with the worries of the world today, plus high prices and bad weather. You might even say that you could have been more thankful if you were carving the turkey in the good old Colonial days, or 150 years ago in 1815, or maybe in the Gay Nineties.

Well, being a tiresome optimist, I've rounded up a few items that may make you feel better about the whole situation. For instance, if you are 36 years old or more, you have a special reason to be thankful that it's 1965 rather than 1765. Because in 1765 you probably wouldn't even be alive to carve the turkey--in 1765 an American's life expectancy was less than 35!

And you can be thankful that it's 1965 instead of 1865, because in 1865 you wouldn't have had a turkey to carve unless you were very weathy. A 15-pound turkey costs about $7.50 today. In 1865 it cost the equivalent of $30.00 in man-hour wages.

Thanksgiving is a great get-together day for relatives. We ourselves expect to have Uncle Ed and Aunt Kay. They'll make the trip from Washington, D. C., to New York by train in four hours, and it will cost them $21.30. We're thankful that it's not 150 years ago, because in 1815 it would have taken them four days by stage-coach at a comparative cost of $1,200! Togetherness was expensive in 1815.

My wife made me buy a new suit for Thanksgiving--she said I looked like a tramp. I wasn't thankful about that until I figured that a new suit (80 bucks) would have cost, relatively, $200 in 1900.

In fact, it seems to me that only drunks and dope fiends should be unthankful Thursday. Two commodities that were cheap in the Good Old Days were liquor (50 cents a full quart) and opium. You could slip Junior 25 cents and send him down to the corner drugstore for a "fix." No prescription needed--anti-drug laws weren't generally in force until 1912, and drug-addiction was rampant.

Speaking of Junior, in the Good Old Days of 1765 he couldn't have settled down after dinner to read the comics. He wouldn't have known how to read that well! Only the very rich sent their boys to school beyond 10 years old, and most families considered it improper to send girls to school at all. As late as 1829, even the President could scarcely write--Andrew Jackson.

So perhaps we all have quite a lot to be thankful for Thursday.

* * *

THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR, September 14--"Senator Dirksen, if it comes to a filibuster, can take comfort from the knowledge that he will not be fighting a battle for some unworthy or unpopular cause. Most of the American people will be with him, and we hope he will be able to enlist the support of enough Senators to keep (14b) in the law."

* * *

Princess Margaret took a look at the Grand Canyon from the air and described it as the most impressive sight of her western tour.

American motorists who haven't toured the west should take note.

Her highness is right. The beauty of the Grand Canyon not only defies description but it has never been adequately photographed or painted.

The canyon not only is an awesome sight, it is one of incredible beauty and of so many different moods that it probably doesn't look the same to any person at any time. The beholder can go back and look again and again and will be rewarded each time with a different panorama.

Atmospheric conditions change. So do cloud formations. Light conditions change. Apply these varied elements to the dry, clear, rarefied western air, where a person can see for miles, and they add up to a very special magic.

The exposed minerals of the Grand Canyon give it a subdued blend of colors that is different than anything else the human eye has ever seen.

There is magic in its purple and blue hazes, the moving shadows made by clouds crossing the path of the sun's rays in the bright, blue sky. At night, at dusk, sunset, sunrise, the big ditch has an indescribable beauty all its own.

A look at the Grand Canyon would cut any egotist down to size but it gives a humble person a big feeling of appreciation for the wonders of nature.

Any western bound tourist should take a tip from Princess Margaret and include the Grand Canyon in his trip plans.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller says: "The trouble with income taxes is the addition, multiplication and extraction."

* * *

Henry A. Wallace, a former vice president and cabinet officer, who died Wednesday in Connecticut was an idealist transplanted into politics.

He also was an Iowa farmer transplanted to eastern agriculture.

His family founded a widely circulated farm magazine in Iowa. Wallace's interests always remained closely attuned to agriculture.

As secretary of agriculture he was widely denounced for policies he promulgated to "kill the little pigs" and for "plowing under" crops.

There has been a lot of tinkering with agriculture and the farm marketplace since Wallace left office.

Chances are today that the agricultural policies, which he pioneered, wouldn't attract a second look. When he put them into force they were highly controversial and were attacked by almost a religious fervor by opponents.

His contributions to scientific agriculture, developing hybrid strains of everything that grows from corn to chickens, may be remembered longer than the acts of Henry Wallace, public official.

Wallace became a controversial figure, who stirred up controversy in every high position he held in the national political arena--as vice president and as secretary of commerce. He was a theorist and a visionary unafraid to speak out.

He bowed out of politics after his defeat in 1948 as the Progressive party's candidate for President. Instead of returning to Iowa he became a gentleman farmer in New York state, where he conducted many agricultural experiments.

Political consistency was not one of his virtues. Born and reared a Republican, he became a Democrat and a New Dealer before casting his lot with the formation of a third party--the Progressives.

Wallace was true to his own ideas, whatever they might be at the moment, but the Wallace gears usually did not mesh with those of any established political organization.

The Wallace doctrine was always controversial. It often was fuzzy.

He once accepted Communist party suppprt only to turn against Russia and Communism when their true aims finally became clear to him.

Wallace said recently that the United States could not be the enemy of both Russia and Red China at the same time.

That observation makes more sense than many of his utterances as a younger man.

His life story should reassure us.

As radical and idealistic as he was as a young man, he lived to be a wiser man in his old age.

This gives rise to the hope that today's young protesters of the war in Viet Nam and numerous other causes ultimately may grow between the ears as a balance to their present one sided development of leg and lung muscles.

* * *

Respiratory diseases take a toll in America that would not have been believable a few years ago. Some of the basic reasons are said to be air pollution and increased cigarette smoking. Tuberculosis Associations use Christmas Seal Campaign funds in the fight against R. D. (respiratory disease).

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Fruit Experiment Station Fund --$9,200.00

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 23--TUESDAY

REPUDIATION DAY. Maryland. Half-holiday ordinarily, Frederick County.

FRANKLIN PIERCE'S BIRTHDAY. 14th President of the U.S. born this day in 1804.

* * *

The Thanksgiving Day weekend will be marked by the greatest highway travel upsurge since the last Labor Day weekend, Colonel Edmund I. Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, predicted today.

"Thousands of citizens will take to the highways to get 'back home' to relatives and friends who mean the most in their lives," he declared.

"Last year 17 persons lost their lives in Missouri over the Thanksgiving Day weekend. For the friends and families of these victims, Thanksgiving Day will never again be quite the joyous occasion it was intended to be."

Colonel Hockaday advised all drivers to reduce highway speeds and to employ a thoughtful and courteous caution in the spirit of the holiday. He asked drivers to avoid impatient and improper passing, and to start trips early enough to arrive in time without taking risks.

Motorists should also remember that darkness comes a little earlier each day during this season. All drivers should reduce speed after dark to compensate for limited vision, the Patrol Superintendent warned.

"As a motorist, the best way to give thanks on Thanksgiving Day, or any day, is to pledge that you will continue driving with respect for the rights and privileges of all highway users.

"Traffic accidents in our state claimed 1,094 lives in the first ten months of this year. This is a tragic death harvest when we know safe practices in our driving and walking can help prevent tragedy.

"Let's not make the Thanksgiving Day weekend an anniversary of tragedy for anyone," the Colonel concluded.

* * *

"AMERICAN INVENTION"

Surveys reveal an appalling degree of economic illiteracy with respect to the functioning of the American free enterprise system -- especially at high school and college levels. For example, only one person out of three thinks that investment in factories and machinery make a contribution to economic growth. High school seniors think American business is monopoly ridden, that profits are exorbitant. Very few are aware that between 1950 and 1960, corporate profits after taxes did not increase by a dime.

Economic illiteracy can lead to the destruction of liberty under representative government. This is why far-sighted leaders in public and business life are exerting every effort to cooperate with educators in telling the story of the miracle of the American system. Robert C. Kirkwood, President of the F. W. Woolworth Company is one of these leaders. In his words: "Does it really matter that many of us don't understand or appreciate the private enterprise system? The answer is that it does matter. . . .Too few in this nation realize that freedom as we understand it today is very much an 'American invention' . . . Americans were the first people to insist that not only should a man be physically and spiritually free, but that he should also be free to move upward in the economic scale. The Americans were the people who propounded the idea of revolution aimed at unseating a permanent and perpetuated upper class; a small, special and select elite of privileged personages who alone possessed the birthright and freedom to achieve economic success."

If we wish to preserve freedom, the "American invention" the responsibility, again in the words of Mr. Kirkwood, " . . . must rest primarily, in the final analysis, in the hands -- even if they be over-worked hands--of the educators."

* * *

Middle age in life is when women won't tell their age and men won't act theirs.

* * *

CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE

Mary Reed Newland, who lives in Monson, Mass., and has seven children, says that her family has been reading the Bible together for about ten years. One morning one of her boys sat through a reading session wearing a football helmet. He kept fidgeting with it and, finally taking it off, discovered a cricket inside. "I'm sure he will always remember that morning's passage," says Mrs. Newland.

Mrs. Newland feels that a key question for Bible readers is, "What is God trying to teach?"

"Take Jonas and the whale, for instance," she says. "Is God trying to show that a man can live in a fish? Obviously not. He is trying to show that people should not get big heads and refuse to communicate with others.

She knows that some people react to her suggestion with panic. "They're afraid they'll lose their faith. But if they'll just calm down, they will find that this approach gives laymen a more profound understanding of what God really means."

Mrs. Newland thinks that her kind of Bible reading is gaining favor among Catholics. "Before, they've been afraid of difficulties, like the account of creation taking only six days. Now we're learning that we mustn't be so awfully literal and more laymen are beginning to read the Bible regularly."

Jim Huffman

* * *

BRAVERY

Counselor - Do you want to challenge any of the jury?

Defendant - Well, I think I could lick that little fellow on this end.

* * *

An opportunist is a man who never casts his bread upon the waters until he is sure the tide is coming in.

* * *

WOO BY FATE OR AUTOMATE?

So you met your mate the old-fashioned way -- person to person.

How quaint!

The "in" thing, you know, is to woo by automation.

To do this, you simply take your heart to a strictly modern introduction service.

No time is wasted waiting for moonlight and roses. The service hands you a questionaire listing as many as 150 questions -- your height, weight, traist, foibles, hopes and preferences. It also gives you psychological tests.

It then feeds all this data into one of its friendly computers (which, of course promises not to tell) and picks out 10 or 15 persons the machine feels were made just for you.

You are given names, addresses and phone numbers. From then on, it's up to you and to the objects of your automated affection.

This multilane road to romance may seem a little calculated and cold-blooded. But those who provide it and many of those who use it insist it's the surest, swiftest and safest highway to happiness since the reliable old ice cream social was put back in the freezer.

One matrimonial agency reports its business has tripled since it went to automation.

Says the head of one such service: "Our clients are fed up with the usual haphazard ways of meeting marriage prospects at cocktail parties."

Comments another professional Cupid: "Most people put more thought into choosing a cigarette brand than in picking a wife or husband." (You mean they'd rather fight AND switch?)

Well, who can say for sure that choice by computer isn't as sound as by suitor?

And if automated marriage does blow a fuse, perhaps the victim can go back and get another punchcard.

* * *

I just heard that they're building a new hotel in Nevada, strictly for about-to-be-divorcees establishing residence. It will be called "The Jiltin'Hilton."

* * *

Two morons each had a horse, but they couldn't decide which belonged to whom. So they cut the mane off one to differentiate, but it grew back again. Next, they cut the tail off one, but that also grew back. Finally, they measured the horses, and found that the black one was four inches taller than the white one.

* * *

Inflation is what turns a nest egg into chicken feed.

* * *

TELL THEM IN DETAIL

People, a store's customers, like to read. That is why so many people buy millions of newspapers daily, why we have libraries, why millions of magazines are published every month.

People read the comic strips, they read local news, they read about national events and they read about international controversies. They read in detail about divorces, marriages, court trials, births, and sports.

People read to be informed, entertained, and advised. They like "something to read." The subscribers to a newspaper also want information, advice, and something to satisfy their desires. Give them this information in your newspaper advertising. Tell them in detail what the store has for sale.

* * *

Movie stars are marrying more these days but enjoying it less.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am against income, inheritance and capital gain taxes and I know how to replace them.

Doc. Duncan Says

Went to two towns this am to buy a bushel of coal to do till our wood man got his crop out. Wern't a darned lump nowhers. How come you spose? Thats a trick in the trade like box cars. Aint no box cars when grain wants to move. So's the farmers don't kick bout freight rates they jes wants cars. Same goes fur coal. They do it ever year.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE PRODUCER AND THE PARASITE

The history of modern times and of ancient civilizations shows us a curious and interesting fact which deserves much thought by all who wish to live in freedom. Any society which accumulates great wealth through personal enterprise and honest trade begins to support an increasing number of parasites. In every case known to us so far, they have eventually mobilized government force to take earned wealth away from its producers and redistribute it to the unproductive.

Communism is practiced by primitive tribes which do not advance in productivity for thousands of years; their communism is the cause of their failure to advance. When freedom is discovered and individual property rights protected, production soars and so does the wealth available throughout the entire society.

When enough wealth is accumulated that large numbers of people can be supported in whole or in part on what government takes from the producer, there will be agitation for violating property rights and putting producers under ever-tightening controls. A whole class may come into being, dependent for its livelihood on what is taken from the producers against their will.

The same thing happens in the world as a whole. Through our foreign aid program, many nations today are parasites on American productivity even while their leaders correctly proclaim themselves our sworn enemies.

In time, spreading communism and socialism will choke off production everywhere and leave the parasites nothing to live on. But this is cold comfort for those who wish to live in freedom. People must be helped now to see the immorality of forcing the producer to sustain the parasite. HLH

---"And, in the Name of Democracy, I Present to You---"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Simple fatigue is blamed for one out of three U.S. highway accidents. So, if you're tired, stay out from behind the wheel.

Habitual drunkenness is ground for divorce in 42 states, drug addiction in only 11. Three states allow divorce if one marriage partner tries to kill the other.

Life is getting easier all the time. A quarter of a century ago the coffee break was fairly uncommon in industry. Today many firms now pay for the coffee their employes consume.

Coal miners like to use tunnel supports made from loblolly pine trees because when pressure becomes too great the loblolly props groan aloud — thus warning of an impending cave-in.

The influenza season is upon us. It probably won't help your sniffles any to learn that the word influenza comes from an Arabic expression "anf al anza," which literally means "the nose of the goat" —which always drips.

Quotable notables: "A man is a fool if he drinks before the age of 50, and a fool if he doesn't afterward" — Frank Lloyd Wright, who liked a single nip of Irish whisky before dinner.

Getting kids to their classrooms has become a major industry. Last year public school authorities spent $650 million to ferry, some 15.4 million pupils to and from school in more than 200,000 vehicles ranging from buses to trains, airplanes and boats.

It is hard today — and getting harder — to tell the real color of a woman's hair. But among those without benefit of tints or dyes, brunettes outnumber natural blondes 5-1. Only one out of 33 has red hair.

Speaking of the ladies, some nine million now use flavored lipstick. Among the lip-smacking new flavors available are candymint punch, cinnamon swizzle, sugarplum punch, and eggnog grog. We're saving our heart for a girl who wears lipstick that tastes like either chili or T-bone steak.

It was Mike Todd who observed, "I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary situation."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The last words of Adlai Stevenson as quoted by Eric Sevareid in Look magazine have stirred a tempest of discussion as to whether President Johnson was callous toward peace in Southeast Asia; whether he rebuffed peace overtures from U. N. Secretary General U Thant during the fall of 1964.

The facts in the case were rather fully reported in this column March 15, April 10 and Aug. 3, and are somewhat different from the version given to Sevareid by Adlai.

However, what neither he nor the State Department nor anyone else knew last year, and what has only leaked out last week, thanks to the Red Chinese, was that one day before Premier Kosygin arrived in Hanoi on the fatal Feb. 7 when the United States started bombing North Viet Nam, Kosygin had stopped in Peking to ask the Chinese to use their influence with the North Vietnamese for peace.

Or as the Chinese put it in their latest diatribe against the Russians, Kosygin had "stressed the need to help the United States find a way out of Viet Nam."

This was on Feb. 5-6. Next day, as Kosygin was spending the night in Hanoi, the United States answered with a fusillade of bombs, initiating a policy which has played into the Chinese hands.

This is why the Chinese have been continually accusing the Russians of "faithfully obeying orders of the U.S. imperialists. . .officially transmitting to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam these preposterous demands aimed at forcing the Vietnamese people into unconditional surrender."

This also makes understandable the bitterness of Russian reaction to our bombing policy.

PEACE WON'T WAIT

Historians will doubtless speculate today on the anniversary of Kennedy's death and for years to come on how JFK would have played his cards for peace in the crucial year of 1964 when, if alive, he would have been running for reelection. Instead Johnson was running. And about the time of the Atlantic City Convention, Johnson sent a peace feeler to Ho Chi Minh. The response was vague.

"But simultaneously," as reported by this column last spring, "U. N. Secretary General Thant sent a message by way of Moscow to the North Vietnamese. He proposed truce talks on neutral ground, such as his native Burma or Cambodia."

This was what Adlai Stevenson was doubtless referring to in his talks with Sevareid.

"A favorable response came back from Hanoi in September, again by the Moscow route," this column reported. "This was confirmed by President De Gaulle, who had taken his soundings through French instructors still in Hanoi."

But Johnson in September was in the middle of the election campaign and Barry Goldwater was accusing him of being soft on Communism, of pulling his punches in Viet Nam by refusing to bomb North Viet Nam.

So Johnson waited. He waited until after elections, then went down to the LBJ Ranch to rest. He rested too long and he waited too long. Peace and war don't wait for elections or vacations.

HANOI REVERSES

During that two months wait, the government of South Viet Nam deteriorated. It had so many prime ministers, so much friction between Catholics and Buddhists that the North Vietnamese concluded they could win without talking peace.

So by the time Johnson finished campaigning and resting and got back to the pressing problem of peace, the North Vietnamese had changed their minds. My information is that this -- not Secretary of Defense McNamara's intervention, as reported by Adlai--was what disrupted U Thant's drive for peace.

This column earlier reported: "In January President Johnson asked Canada, a member of the International Control Commission with offices in Hanoi, to find out whether the (earlier) offer was genuine. U Thant, at this point, was optimistic that the offer still stood, and persisted that it be accepted.

"J. Blair Seaborn, the Canadian member of the Commission, reported back that North Viet Nam showed absolutely no interest in a truce." (This was in January, 1965.)

"The State Department was convinced, however, that the first sounding (in 1964) was not a mistake, but that Ho Chi Minh had changed his mind," this column reported.

DISASTROUS DECISION

It was about two weeks after this that the President took the advice of his military men and followed the exact policy urged on him by Barry Goldwater during the election campaign. On Feb. 7 he bombed North Viet Nam.

Military advisers had argued that this would put him in a position to negotiate from strength. Political advisers say privately that it was the most disastrous decision he has made.

It has not stopped men and supplies from coming into South Viet Nam. They have come in even greater volume. And it has alienated most of our Asiatic friends, especially Japan. Finally, they point out that Hitler'ts blitz of London only stiffened British resistance and that the American bombs rained on Germany contributed little to Hitler's final defeat.

Massive land armies defeated Hitler, just as heavy American troop concentrations in South Viet Nam are beginning to turn the tide there.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Untold Railroad Story Proves Few Being Hurt Anywhere by Automation

Washington, D. C.: -- Automation is in the eyes of the beholder. It is of many kinds.

The visit of the lovely little Princess, the gay sprite, Margaret, summons to mind the fact that her royal sister automated the huge, queenly Sandringham summer palace recently by replacing big caldrons with running water, coal-burning fireplaces with electric heaters and human sweepers with vacuum cleaners.

This automation cut the royal household staff almost in half at Sandringham. But neither the empire nor the Norfolk (Eng.) folk faltered. The displaced palace workers quickly found other less royal but better paying jobs.

Despite the nightmare mongers, the lesson to learn is--the displaced almost always find jobs. Of course, automation is not always an electric heater. Sometimes it is a Diesel locomotive on U.S. railroads.

The Diesel engines are so commonplace that virtually everyone has overlooked the enormous story which has been riding in their cabs for months now.

The amazing and unreported story is that though the much reviled railroad automation (introduction of automated oil burning Diesel engines which need no outmoded firemen) resulted in the elimination of some 18,000 jobs in the past two years, only a handful of men have suffered or are unemployed.

In truth, most of the former fire stokers -- whose trade went out with the coal burning, smoke belching locomotive--are prospering.

First it should be understood that the firemen were mostly eliminated aboard the Diesel engines shunting in the yards and hauling freight trains. Though there are no fires to tend now, firemen still ride Diesels on passenger runs.

The elimination of 18,000 firemen's jobs on yard and freight operations did not mean the wholesale firing of 18,000 men. First, at least 1,000 firemen were put on the passenger runs or in other comparable jobs.

About 4,000 other firemen have been promoted to higher grade work on the railroads.

Another 4,500 firemen decided to pick up their option to quit. They received an average of $5,600 apiece. Virtually all of them now are working or getting retirement pensions.

Some 3,200 firemen were laid off because they had been working on the railroads for two years or less. But they were given about $1,000 apiece.

Another 5,000 men simply "attrited." That's the new word amongst the sophisticates for workers who are given the right to stay on the job as long as they want until they decide to work elsewhere, or retire, or die.

So, most of the 18,000 men who were simply riding the Diesel cab doing very little indeed, but were there because firemen had been a fixture on locomotives since the Indian wars, are working or retired. They have steady incomes. How many of the 18,000 have been hurt by automation?

This was easy to check. Unemployment insurance in this area is paid by the Railroad Retirement Board. It reports that at the moment there are 581 -- out of the 18,000 -- who are drawing compensation checks. This averages about $51 for 26 weeks.

For the 581, the breaks were tough.

The nation will hear of all this, loud and clear, in the next few months. Leaders of the firemen's union will storm and may threaten to strike the country's railroads at 12:01 a.m., March 31, 1966.

Their cry will aver that automation has driven 18,000 men to desperation. This, of course, is artificial hysteria. It is a professional perturbation. If successful it will kill the iron horse which lays the golden eggs.

The American railroads, especially in the East, now have a chance to prosper. They can and will pay higher wages. They may even pay higher dividends or is that on the permanent unpatriotic activities list.

Fact is that a great many firemen had been paid for doing very little. They have skills or can develop them in other fields. Fact is that the nation is caught in a wartime squeeze and needs skilled men this very hour. Fact is that at least one million new jobs soon will be available in building construction and urban redevelopment.

Fact is that this is the story of almost every major industry which is being denounced for introducing automatic machinery.

Fact is that, be it an electric heater or an electronic brain, automation eventually bakes a bigger pie, makes possible a bigger cut for all.

And in the end, makes more jobs.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Larry Johnson Honored With Shower

CANALOU -- Mrs. Larry Johnson was honored with a stork shower Thursday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Meek. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lila Lowe. Refreshments were punch and cookies.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Cliff Dismute, Mrs. Dora Phillips, Mrs. Charlene Pointer, Mrs. Renda Buck and Tammy, Mrs. Edna Taul, Mrs. Earl Jones and Ruth, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Louise Chaney, Mrs. Willie Campbell.

Mrs. Ruby Spencer and Linda, Mrs. Marlene Davidson, Mrs. Pat Young and Angie of Charter Oak, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Malloy of Essex, Mrs. Verbel Beardsley and Sheila, Miss Lecter Carroll.

Mrs. Eunice Campbell and Sheila Kay and Frances, Mrs. Georgia Vickers, Mrs. Gloria Chaney, Miss Nancy Greenlee, Mrs. Donnie Smith, Mrs. Fern Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Dolan Uthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Johnson of St. Louis, Mrs. Vernon Walker, Miss Emma Lee Smith, Mrs. Grover Drake, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. John Summers, Troy Templeman, Mrs. Jerry Hunter, Mrs. Offie Hunter.

Mrs. Charlie Ralph, Norman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of St. Louis, Mrs. Ec Greer, Mrs. Vinon Greer, Mrs. Addie Bixler, Mrs. Crumpecker, Mrs. Fern Colston, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. Iris Drake.

Mrs. Auda Greenlee, Mrs. Elmer Uthoff, Mrs. Baline Pierce, Mrs. Sinda Pierce, Mrs. Mat Metcalf, Randy Johnson, Mrs. Alene Lasters, Mrs. Rachal Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClarty, Miss Eva Jones of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ronnie Beardsley of Sikeston, Robert Campbell of Hayti, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Gay Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth all of St. Louis.

Construction of Camp House To Begin Today

The Troop Camp House was widely discussed at the annual Girl Scout Council meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff.

Cotton Boll Council President Mrs. Verne Johnson of Kennett, reported that construction is to begin today by Coffey-Camp Lumber Comapny of Dexter. Cost of the building is $9,500 with approximately 2000 square feet of floor space with redwood frame siding. The building will be constructed on the Girl Scout Camp Latonka grounds at Wappapello, northwest of the Baker Lodge (recreation hall).

The three-room building designed by Bill Montgomery of Trotter Engineering Company, Dexter, will blend in the natural setting of the wooded area and will afford more comfortable winter camping for a maximum of 32 girls.

The assembly room is 30 by 50 feet with a large stone fireplace and will be equipped with folding beds, tables and chairs. For extra comfort two wall gas furnaces will be installed. The kitchen is so designed to promote patrol cooking with proper spacing of facilities. The third room is a combination guest and storage room. Actually, it was planned to encourage husbands who might accompany wives leading troops, or older companions who might wish privacy. Running water will be available but only outdoor toilet facilities.

Mrs. Johnson pointed out the profits from 1965-66 Girl Scout cookies drive will be used for payment of this building. Orders will be taken in February for cookies by the Girl Scouts and then paid for when delivered in March. She also stressed special gifts have been received with great appreciation from individuals and businesses and can be placed toward equipping the building. The Girl Scout camp grounds used weekly by families and troops in reasonable camping weather, inspried the planning for three years toward the Troop Camp House. Plans were drawn last spring and now construction beginning will lend to the final reality of completion this spring.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

After watching modern dancers, we can't understand how the leg bone remains connected to the hip bone and the arm bone remains connected to the shoulder bone.

* * *

If you want your kids to toe the mark, just put your foot down.

* * *



There's nothing like lady-like behavior to bring out the gentleman in a fellow.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

The Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hubbard, 901 Hawthorne. Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn will be co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Morris, 921 Tanner.

Use pretty floral turkish towels to make kitchen aprons. Select the size towel that will make two aprons by cutting it across the middle. Attach a band and string of a contrasting percale or broadcloth as the sides are selvaged and the bottoms hemmed. Such aprons are highly absorbent, easy to wash.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

HELLO! Thanksgiving Day will be here this week. Are you ready? Sometimes we forget to thank God for the many blessings He gives to us. It was brought a little closer to me this last Thursday. My father (Mr. Herman Poe) is still in the Southeast Hospital at Cape (he's better) and a 14 year-old-boy was put in the room with him. Jerry Jacobs was riding his bicycle down a hill and met a car. Needless to say Jerry got the worst of the deal. If you are especially thankful for lots of things take time to send Jerry a card to help him pass the lonely hours he will yet have before he's well. Room 338 is his room. Please!

This last week the City Association Executive Committee held it's regular meeting and a date was set for the City Association Tourney. Team events will be the week of the 21st of Feb. with Doubles and singles held on the 26 and 27. Plan now to enter.

In the Semo Womens Traveling League on Nov. 14 1st National Bank Sikeston, won 3 lost 2 from Thunderbird Lanes, Dexter. Glenda Becker rolled high game game of 198 and series of 744.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Ten Pins 4/ Town and Country 0; Alley Cats 4/ Hecklers 0; Pin Ups 3/ Roadrunners 1; Strikers 2/ Whiffeys 2.

Mickey Holyfield did it again this week with a 191 game and a 527 series. What kind of vitamins have you been taking anyway?

DELTA KEGLERS

Reiss 4/ El Capri 0; Wades 3/ Potlatch 1; Liberty 3/ Barketts 1; Campbell Farms 3/ Ziegenhorn 1.

Any one within listening distance of the lanes could surely have heard all the commotion that went on out there Tuesday night. Faith Fodge with a 141 average rolled a high game of 256. She will get a century patch for that, but she also came back and rolled games of 208 and 156 giving her a high series of 620. She will also get a patch for a series of over 600.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4/ Mutual of Omaha 0; Alcorn 4/ Puckett 0; Ferrells 4/ Busch 0; Deb Ellen 3/ 1st National Bank 1; Holyfield 2/ Bank of Sikeston 2.

That bowling Glenda Becker took high game and series in this league to this week with a 207 game and a 543 series. Helen Masters bowled a 526 series and Dot Meunier had a 505. Pretty good shooting girls.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS

Ziegenhorn 4/ I. N. S. #3-0; Canvas 4/ Medical Arts 0; Hambys 3/ I.N. S.#2-1; Proffers 3/ I.N.S. #1-1; E. P. Coleman 2/ Rudys 2; Shys 2/Vogue 2.

Jean Livingston had high game of 179 and Midred Cockrell had high series with 478. I have really been taking some teasing about writing about my good scores and not telling about the bad ones. Well Friday night I had a very off night. If Mildred had not had a good night she might have disowned me. I bowled against her Tuesday night and had a pretty high game and then couldn't hit anything Friday. Some series 390.

IMPERIALETTS

Crown 3/ L & A 1; Kroger 3/ A & B 1; Standard 3/ DeLine 1; Progressive 3/ Belltones 1.

Very lucky someone I know (me) bowled a 243 game and a 573 series. How any one can bowl good one time, and really try and can't the next I'll never understand. Sure is fun to hit a high game every now and then though.

Insufficient beating of egg yolks and sugar when making a spongs cake results in a rubbery layer on the bottom of the cake.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband and I joined another couple for dinner at a very good restaurant. A teen-age couple and their baby were at the next table.

Midway through our meal I was horrified to see the young mother unbutton her blouse and proceed to breast feed her child right there in the dining room.

Two boys, about 14 and 15 years old, were seated at the next table with their parents. They didn't take their eyes off the nursing mother. Their parents finally changed seats with the boys so they would not be facing the "floor show."

I expressed the opinion that nursing a child in public was in very poor taste. No one at our table felt as strongly as I did. Am I old-fashioned, crazy or what?--ALL ALONE

Dear All: You are not alone. I'm with you. The person in charge of the dining room should have shown the mother to the ladies lounge. People who don't know better need to be told.

Dear Ann Landers: A recent column about fathers preferring male offspring to females goaded me into writing my first letter to Ann Landers.

Why do so many people assume that fathers want sons and not daughters? This theme has been driven into the ground on TV, in the movies, in jokes, novels and daily conversations --and it just isn't true. Many families yearn to have a girl and they get boys, boys, boys, and more boys. But we never hear about them.

My husband tells me that very few men care one way or the other. He says the "I want a son" routine is a little game the boys play. Any psychiatrist will tell you that the father-daughter bond is stronger than the father-son bond. Fathers may respect their sons but they adore their daughters.--MOTHER OF BOTH

Dear Mother: I've received a bale of mail on this subject and one little poem keeps cropping up--about 3,000 times. I'd like to pass it along.

"A son is a son until he takes a wife."

"A daughter is a daughter all of her life."

Dear Ann Landers: I was widowed when I was in my late twenties. I have been married to my second husband for 18 years. They have been the happiest 18 years of my life.

About a year ago an interesting and lively couple with three children bought the home next door. The woman is attractive and 15 years younger than I am. (I am 50.)

At first I thought I might be imagining things but now I'm sure the neighbor woman is trying to throw me at her husband because she is interested in mine. She sets up situations so her husband and I will be alone and she tries to get my husband to help her mix drinks in the other room. Last night she said, presumably kidding, "If you ever get tired of Bob send him to me and take Harold."

Should I play dumb and continue to be friendly or would it be best to chop the friendship at once?--J.A.G.W.

Dear J.A.G.W.: Even without the problem you described it's always best to be on a lukewarm invitation-only basis with your neighbors. Under the circumstances, however, I strongly recommend a subtle cooling and finally a permanent freeze.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 21, 1965

Clarence Wallace, Charleston
Ray Pratt, Benton
Mary Allen, Sikeston
Grover Brownfield, Charleston
Vernell Williams, Sikeston
Thomas Vickers, Canalou
Clar Nelson, Charleston
Melba Dalton, Sikeston
Jerry Callow, Sikeston
Florence Rutledge, Sikeston
Harold Hill, Sikeston
Addie Bixler, Canalou
Cleason Lord, Van Buren
Ethel Mullen, Holcomb
Zollie Hopper, Charleston
Jean Doyle, Sikeston
Sue McMikle, Charleston
Theodore Musgraves, Parma
Theodore Bennett, Morehouse
J. D. Ridisill, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Nov. 21

Mrs. Barbara Brown and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Linda Davis, Chaffee
John Lawrence, Gray Ridge
Arista Randol, Sikeston
Clarence Hughes, Sikeston
Pauline Adams, Bertrand

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 20, 1965

Frank Gunter, Sikeston
Lewis Stewart, Sikeston
William Harris, Canalou
Isiah McDaniel, Catron
Verna Davis, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Nov. 20

Thelma Brantly, Charleston
Cecil Quertermous, Sikeston
Lyle Bird, Matthews
Dana Galmore, Charleston
Pearl Jeffries, Sikeston
Karen Jeffries, Sikeston
Eddie Smart, New Madrid
Lawrence Griffith, Sikeston
Mrs. Delores Knight and Baby Girl, Vanduser
Reta Kellett, Sikeston
Georgia Watson, Sikeston
Nannie Keller, Sikeston
Barbara Reynolds, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Perry Curtis, Oswego, Ill.
Mrs. Linda Childers and baby boy, Sikeston

Daniel Faries of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gregory Hamm of Oran, Wendell P. Stone of Sikeston, Mrs. Harry A. Thurston of Oran, Boyd M. Crowell of Essex, Leo W. Vogel of Bell City and Mrs. Theon Urhahn of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert G. Knop of Advance, Mrs. Fannie Hefner of Advance and Mrs. H. C. Ransburgh of New Madrid have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John W. Lincoln of Bloomfield, Mrs. Anthony Scheeter and son of Oran and Mrs. Dave Terry Jr. of Benton have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Shirley P. Walker of Bloomfield has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Mossman of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Have Community Missions Program

The G.A.'s of Frist Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday. They had their monthly community missions program. In this program, the G.A.'s took a Thanksgiving basket to a family in Sikeston.

BIRTHS

BARNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 20 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 20 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five ounces. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leondos Allen of East Prairie. Mr. Woods, a teacher at Sikeston Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woods.

ACHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achter of East Prairie are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 21 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

We'd like to have plumber's privileges on that drain all the taxpayers' money is going down.

* * *

If you neglect to put on snow tires, be prepared to put your shoulder to the wheel.

* * *



Football experts who make up All-America teams never see all America's teams.

* * *

Long sustained hilarity can be fatal, says a report. It's no fun to die laughing.

About all you can get for nothing is nothing.

* * *

The best way to win a friend is to be one.

* * *

Listening to some folks' chronic complaining con-



vinces us there's no beef shortage.

* * *

If you care for your fellow man, invest in him —via United Appeal.

Huckstep-Hall Vows To Be Exchanged

CHARLESTON--Mr. and Mrs. John William Huckstep have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Johnna Kay Huckstep, to Charles Ray Hall of Sikeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall of Dexter.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday at 4 p.m. in the William L. Meyer Chapel of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilfred House will officiate.

After the ceremony a reception will be held in the church fellowship hall.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Slaw
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
Hot Dog on Bun
Buttered Corn
Potato Salad
1/2 Peach
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sandra Carr Is Student Housing Unit Officer

NORMAN, Okla.-- Sandra Jean Carr, Sikeston freshman, is among newly elected officers of student housing units at the University of Oklahoma.

Each organized housing unit elects from five to eight officers. They are responsible for the unit activites and represent the unit in various campus organizations.

Each house in Cate and Cross Centers is comprised of 50 students. Each house in Wilson Center is comprised of 120 students. Each two adjoining floors in Adams Center, which consists of Johnson, McCasland, Muldrow and Tarman Towers, makes one housing unit of 50 students.

The officers will serve for the first semester of the current school year.

Miss Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, 215 W. Gladys, is social chairman of Oliver House. She is a freshman in the University College.

An empty egg carton is fine for storing gladoli bulbs. Place one bulb to each compartment. Use only one color in each carton and label. An old nylon hose may also be used for the storing of these bulbs. This can be hung on a nail in a closet.

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Boy's Reg. $2.98 JEANS
2 PR. - $5.00
ONE GROUP BABY GIRL DRESSES HALF PRICE
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1 Rack Suits & Dresses
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Some Punkins



When the frost is on the punkin, it's just the right time to put delectable Pumpkin Chiffon Pudding on the menu. The dessert is an airy pumpkin chiffon mixture, fragrant with spices, that is turned into a shell of graham cracker crumbs. Thanks to its content of unflavored gelatine, the pudding requires little cooking — only the few minutes needed to dissolve the gelatine. This fluffy dessert will top off a hearty cold-weather meal in rousing fashion.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pudding

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk
¼ cup water
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups canned pumpkin
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

Mix gelatine, ½ cup brown sugar, salt and spices in saucepan. Stir in milk, water and egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold into gelatine mixture. Combine crumbs and melted butter; line 8-inch square dish. Turn in pumpkin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. YIELD: 9 servings.

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Patterson's Last Chance, Championship Fight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP -- Floyd Patterson, who made fistic history several times in his erratic career, gets what has to be his last chance at boxing's most prized crown when he takes on heavyweight campion Cassius Clay tonight.

The onetime boy wonder of the ring, knocked out by Sonny Liston in the first round here 28 months ago, is a 3-1 underdog to the all-conquering 23-year-old Clay at Convention Center in a 15-rounder that very few believe will go more than a few rounds.

Patterson, two-time holder of the title and the youngest ever to win it at 21, will be pitting the dynamite of his leaping left hook against the speed and power of the taller and heavier defender.

The consesus is that if the 30-year-old 6-foot New Yorker doesn't nail the 6-foot-3 Clay early with a jarring hook, he will crumble from the jolting jabs and flashing, two-hand combinations of the Louisville Lip.

Clay, cocky and confident as a Las Vegas night club comic with a 10-year contract, had a couple of parting words to newsmen Sunday:

"Come early," he said.

"If I take him out in one round, people will say it's a fix," said Clay, or Muhammad Ali, as he prefers to be called. "If I give him a hard beating and knock him out in the seventh or eighth round, people gonna say I'm cruel."

The betting is 5-6 and take your pick--even money in man-to-man odds -- that the fight won't go more than five rounds.

It will be broadcast by ABC radio and telecast by closed circuit to more than 200 outlets in the United States and Canada. It also will be beamed via Early Bird satellite to early-morning viewers in theaters in the British Isles.

Starting time for the title fight will be about 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m., EST.

The fans will come early. Most remember that three of the last four heavyweight fights --two of them involving Patterson -- ended in the first round.

The sensitive, introverted challenger became the first man ever to win the heavyweight crown twice when he regained the crown from Sweden's Ingemar Johansson on a fifth-round knockout in 1960.

It was a leaping left hook, carrying all of Patterson's weight behind it, that knocked Johansson unconscious, his legs quivering, at the New York Polo Grounds.

"I feel that I'm in fine condition, mentally and physically, as I was for the second fight with Ingemar," said Patterson at a press conference Sunday. "I feel just as confident now as I did then. I just feel I'm going to win."

Both he and Clay were examined Sunday and declared in excellent physical condition by Dr. Donald Remeo, chief examining physician of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Patterson's record is 43-4, including 32 knockouts. He has been stopped three times--once by Johansson and twice by Sonny Liston.

Everyone knows about Clay's record of 21 straight, 17 of them by knockouts, since turning pro after his 1960 triumphs in the Olympic Games. The Greatest doesn't let anyone forget.

Clay won the title when Liston quit on his stool after the sixth round of their first fight in 1964 and retained it by blitzing Liston in the first round of their controversial return at Lewiston, Maine, last May 25.

Clay figured to outweigh his rival by about 11 pounds, 206 to 195.



between you'n'me

A 'Healthy' Patterson Is the Pick Over Clay

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA)

To me, the single most exciting event in sports—the one that makes the adrenalin pump in anticipation—is a heavyweight championship fight.

I don't know if the impending conclave of Ali Babble and Fluttery Floyd, in this setting of sand and velvet, can be given that classic designation.

Only a decade ago, in the time of Rocky Marciano, there'd be intensive training camp build-up, with speculative style comparisons, so that by the time the two fighters got into the ring a tenseness pervaded the ball park (they usually held them outdoors in those days) and the electricity of the moment tingled everybody.

Now after the Patterson-Liston-Clay trilogy of one-round knockouts, and before that Patterson and Ingemar Johannson playing yo-yo on canvas, this is like being in fantasyland.

No one is quite sure how to address the heavyweight champion. Will Patterson have along his collection of beards? Is Herbert Muhammad calling the shots from Clay's corner?

They've denigrated the heavyweight title to the point of a wrestling charade. For instance, Floyd Patterson was the first man in boxing history ever to recapture the championship. Now he'll attempt to be the first man ever to hold the title three times.

His opponent is a loud-mouthed buffoon who has stripped all dignity from this primitive sport. And Patterson is a perturbed recluse who slips into disguise after the humiliation of defeat.

The most important single factor in their match is Patterson's mental state.

"If Patterson comes up to the fight in good shape mentally," says Cus D'Amato, his defrocked discoverer, "I pick him to win by a knockout."

In shape mentally?

Used to be how a guy looked in the ring was the most important thing.

There are some physical attractions to the Clay-Patterson fight. For one thing, it can prove just how good a fighter Clay really is. While Liston exposed Patterson's vulnerability, Floyd does have a decent 13-year record on a fast track. At the age of 30, he's no heap of antiquity against 23-year-old Ali Babble.

Clay has the physical superiority in size (6-2½, 210 pounds to 6-0, 190 pounds) and reach (79 inches to 71). He's just as fast with his feet and hands as Patterson.

"Floyd doesn't co-ordinate as fast or react as fast," admits Cus, "because he's not as sure of himself. I think he's still in a state of confusion."

Well, he's not the only one. This really calls for a psychiatrist's diagnosis. My prognosis, strictly a layman's, is a "healthy" Patterson to stop Clay in 10.

Orr Sets Mark, Fastest In-Out-In In History

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jimmy Orr has set a National Football League record.

He's the fastest in-out-in patient in NFL history.

The slender flanker back suffered an injured right shoulder in the second period at Baltimore Sunday, and later went to a nearby hospital for X rays. By the fourth period he was out of the hospital and back in the game--and helped the Colts to their eighth straight victory, 34-24 over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Orr, whose injury proved to be a pulled muscle, returned to Memorial Stadium with seven minutes to play and the Colts holding a tenuous 27-24 lead. While the crowd of 60,238 roared, he raced dramatically onto the field and directly to the Colts huddle.

Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore hooked up on a 47-yard pass on the first play, then on the second Unitas lofted a 22-yarder to Orr in the end zone and the game was clinched.

By winning, the Colts raised their record to 9-1 and maintained their one-game lead in the Western Division over Green Bay. A ferocious defense fired a 28-point final quarter that enabled the Packers to rout the Minnesota Vikings 38-13.

The Cleveland Browns, with two key interceptions in the closing moments, added to their Eastern lead with a 24-17 decision over the Dallas Cowboys. New York's surprising Giants tied St. Louis for second place with a 28-15 victory over the Cardinals as defensive back Dick Lynch starred.

Gale Sayers' touchdown run in the third quarter and a tough defense led the Chicago Bears over the Detroit Lions 17-10; Tommy Davis' 23-yard field goal with six seconds to play gave the San Francisco 49ers a 30-27 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, and the Washington Redskins beat Pittsburgh's fumbling Steelers 31-3.

The Packers continued to suffer from offensive sluggishness, but their defense destroyed the Vikings in a last-period uprising. A 47-yard touchdown pass in the opening seconds of the final quarter, Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, gave Green Bay a 17-13 edge.

Then Ray Nitschke's recovery of Bill Brown's fumble set up a Packer touchdown, Doug Hart scored another on a 20-yard run with another Brown fumble, Herb Adderley intercepted a Minnesota pass, and Lionel Aldridge fell on a Viking fumble that led to the game's final TD.

Dallas twice threatened to tie the Browns in the closing minutes but was thwarted both times by interceptions of Don Meredith passes. The first was by Vince Costello in the end zone, when Meredith threw on first down at the Cleveland one. Ross Fichtner made the decisive steal with about a minute to go.

Lynch set up the first Giant touchdown against St. Louis with a pass interception on Buddy Humphrey, subbing for the injured Charley Johnson, and scored the clincher on a 60-yard run with a fumble recovery. Earl Morrall passed for three New York touchdowns.

Sayers' raced 20 yards for his 12th touchdown of the season on the Bears' fifth play of the second half at Detroit. Chicago's defense then made the 17-10 score stand up by allowing the Lions to penetrate Bear territory only once in the last two periods.

The 49ers made a stirring fourth - quarter comeback against the Rams, with John Brodie's TD passes to Ken Willard and Dave Parks and Davis' two conversions tying it at 27-27.

After a Ram punt the 49ers staged their last drive from their 49 -- and Davis climaxed it with his winning field goal. He kicked two earlier, from 50 and 39 yards.

The Redskins converted two Steeler fumbles and a pass interception into two touchdowns and a field goal. Sonny Jurgensen also threw a 47-yard scoring pass to Angelo Cola, and rookie Richie Harris got the other Washington touchdown with a 57-yard punt return.



(NEA Telephoto)

CHAMP AGAIN—Exuberant Craig Breedlove is hoisted on the shoulders of his crew after becoming the first man to crack 600 m.p.h. on land. He recaptured the world's speed record on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats only a week after losing it to Art Arfons, who had clocked 576.66 m.p.h. to break Breedlove's earlier mark of 555.127 m.p.h.

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Reichert Swings Fists, Fans And Players Get In Act

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP -- A gale of controversy is swarming around Arthur Reichert today. A few hours ago it was fists instead of words.

Reichert, a little man who has been pushing buttons for 30 years as a goal judge at National Hockey League games in New York, pushed one Sunday night. . .and set off a small war that started with Ranger General Manager Emile Francis trading punches with an over-zealous fan and ended with Ranger players battling paying customers in the stands.

The fireworks exploded in the third period of the Rangers' 3-3 tie with Detroit when the Red Wings' Floyd Smith got off a shot from a scramble in front of the New York cage and Reichert flashed the red light, signifying a score.

The Rangers and Coach Red Sullivan protested vehemently to Reichert, whose perch in the first row of seats directly behind the goal is separated from the playing surface by a 10-foot barrier of wood panel and unbreakable glass. The New York players claimed goalie Ed Giacomin had stopped the puck short of the goal line.

Reichert, however, stuck to his decision and Referee Art Skov backed him up.

While the argument appeared to subside, Francis, the peppery former NHL goalie, left his seat in the stands and approached Reichert. They exchanged angry words and an unidentified fan joined the hassle. Suddenly the fan and Francis began throwing punches and the crowd closed in.

The Rangers' Vic Hadfield saw Francis in the middle of the scuffle, scaled the wood and glass enclosure on his skates and jumped into the stands. At least six other New York players followed him over the barrier and it took a force of Garden policemen five minutes to separate them from the milling, swinging fans.

When order finally was restored, the fan who tangled with Francis was led out of the arena --and later released. Francis went to the dressing room for two stitches over a gashed left eye.

Play was resumed and, after a fluke, 80-foot shot by Earl Ingarfield caromed off the backboard, hit Detroit goalie Roger Crozier's pads and skipped into the net for a 3-2 New York lead, the Wings tied it on Bruce MacGregor's goal in the final 70 seconds.

Reichert, around whom the brawl raged, escaped unhurt and left the Garden immediately after the game. But he didn't escape the wrath of Francis and Ranger President William Jennings when they discussed the incident later.

Informed that the fan he battled had declined to press charges, Francis said:

"I don't want to press charges either. I just want that goal back."

"Reichert was the only one in the arena who thought the puck was in the net," he continued.

Detroit captain Alex Delvecchio, however, backed up the harassed goal judge. "The puck was six inches over the line," he said. "You didn't see Giacomin arguing about it. If the referee hadn't taken so much time getting play started again, there wouldn't have been any difficulty."

While the storm raged in New York, the last - place Boston Bruins stunned league-leading Montreal 3-2 and the Toronto Maple Leafs battered second-place Chicago 7-3.

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Four Touchdowns For Namath, First Time In Career

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Namath, the New York Jets $400,000 quarterback, stood in the dressing room peeling the tape off his knee brace as club owner Sonny Werblin leaned over and whispered:

"Joe, I'm ready to re-negotiate."

Namath and Werblin smiled -- but no one laughed.

For Namath had just finished his first four-touchdown day ever -- in high school, college of pro ball -- and continued his rapid development by passing the Jets to a 41-14 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

The triumph, their fourth in a row, moved the Jets into second place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. But more significant was the fact that Namath had his best day as a pro and led the Jets to these notable achievements:

--Namath himself tied Dick Wood's record for most touchdown passes in a single game.

--Namath, who completed 17 of 26 passes for 221 yards before being relieved at the start of the fourth quarter, engineered an offense that gained a club record 522 yards overall.

-- Matt Snell gained 135 yards in 19 caries and Bill Mathis 126 in 14 tries as the team set a rushing high of 284.

-- The Jets have won four in a row for the first time in the team's six-year history.

While Namath was cheered, Babe Parilli was booed, even as he passed for a fourth-quarter touchdown that brought the Patriots a 10-10 tie with Kansas City. In the only other game, Oakland took over second place in the West by downing Denver. The division leaders, Buffalo and San Diego were not scheduled.

Namath hit Don Maynard with touchdown tosses of four and 34-yards, connected with George Sauder on a play covering 20 yards and flipped a six-yarder to Curly Johnson as the Jets built a 34-0 lead. Johnson, the Jets' punting specialist, played tight end after Dee Mackey suffered a broken left collarbone in the second period.

Parilli, ignoring the home-town fans who chanted "We Want Wilson" in calling for second-string quarterback Eddie Wilson, directed an 80-yard drive in the final period. His 10-yard pass to J. D. Garrett and Gino Cappelletti's conversion with 6:07 left brought about the tie and dropped the Chiefs into third place in the West with a 5-4-2 record.

The Raiders took over the runner-up spot with a 6-4-1 mark to San Diego's 6-2-2 by snapping a 14-14 tie in the fourth quarter. Linebacker Gus Otto ran 68 yards with an interception of a pass by Denver quarterback John McCormick for the tiebreaker, then Dave Grayson put it out of reach by racing 47 yards with another steal.

The cocktail hour lush who drives home is playing rush-hour roulette.

Now that the elections are over, we sorta miss all that junk mail from candidates.

Too many women who wear stretch pants are lucky they do.

The way some folks allow their kids to run wild at night, you'd think they had plenty to spare.

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A popular new attraction for sightseeing visitors to Niagara Falls, Ont. is this double-decker bus imported from London, Eng. Owners have three in operation and business is so good they plan to acquire another.

It's Old – It's New It's At Niagara!

Niagara Falls, Ontario -- It's a long way from Piccadilly Circus to Queenston Heights, but a pair of enterprising Canadians have uniquely and romantically linked the two.

They are Norman Watson and Cecil Farrell, a pair of spark plugs who started Double Deck Tours Limited in this world-famous Ontario honeymoon capital.

With three double - deck Leyland buses shipped from London to Toronto in June, they have brought a part of London to the Niagara district.

A tour consists of leisurely, 30 - mile trip through the Niagara Falls area, actually from Clifton Hill to Queenston, taking in the many parks, with stops for passengers to get off, take pictures and generally enjoy themselves in relaxed fashion.

Their nostalgic notion has caught on so well that the operation is already in the black financially. That's quite a merry tune of fares when you consider they've only been running since June 28 this year and each vehicle costs $20,000-plus.

It's a three-and-a-half -hour run and fares are $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children. A bus accommodates 56 passengers and mid-way through the jaunt they switch decks so all will have a stint on each level.

The buses are such a striking novelty to passers-by that it's estimated onlookers take at least 1,000 pictures an hour of the burly red beauties as they proceed through the area's parks.

With the famed clatter of the double deckers being matched by that of the customers' coins, expansion of the current set-up is planned, plus another in a new location.

Nine Face Narcotics Charge

DARIEN, Conn., AP -- Nine young persons, including Michael J. Smith, a key figure in a teen-age drinking scandal that shook this fashionable city a year ago, are free on bond today on narcotics charges.

Smith, 20, and eight friends were arrested Sunday in a pre-dawn police raid on Smith's apartment. Eight were charged with violating the state narcotics act, and freed on bond of $3,000 to $5,000.

The other, a 15-year-old girl, whose name was withheld, was released in custody of her parents and will be referred to juvenile authorities.

Police said a "quanitity of a substance believed to be marihuana" was found in the apartment shared by Smith and Jack White, 19.

Thirteen months ago, four socially prominent Darien couples and several other adults were arrested on charges of serving liquor to minors at private parties.

The charges resulted from reported drinking at coming-out parties for two debutantes and the death of an Eastern Air Lines executive's daughter, Nancy Hitchings, 17, in an automobile accident after the parties.

Smith was convicted for negligent homicide in the death of Miss Hitchings. He has an appeal pending.

During Smith's trial, Circuit Judge Rodney S. Eielson ordered the arrests of the adults involved in the parties.

A psychiatrist and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. George Hughes, appealed to the State Supreme Court their $500 fines on the charge of serving liquor to minors. The court declined to review their cases.

The others convicted did not appeal. Charges against 5 of the 13, including two caterers and a bartender, eventually were dropped.

Acting Police Chief Hugh McManus declined to say how Sunday's raid took place, except to say that the officers had search warrants, and that the raid was "a planned affair."

Among those arrested was Glenn Carter, 20, of neighboring New Canaan. Carter had testified as a prosecution witness in Smith's trial last year.

Carter said that he and some friends were visiting Smith and White. He said none of the six boys or three girls present had marihuana on his person, as far as he knew.

Besides Smith, White and Carter, others at the apartment were Thomas Alpert, 19, and William Weir, 20, Dairen; Allen G. Lanier, 19, New York City; and Marilyn Zodda, 16, and Judy Melfi, 19, Darien, police said.

Police said that because of the 15-year-old girl's presence, the boys also were charged with violating a state law dealing with injury or risk of injury to children.

The youngsters are to appear in Circuit Court Jan. 4.

BATHROOMS PROMOTE FAMILY HARMONY

If you want to lessen your changes of becoming a divorce statistic, make sure your home has enough bathrooms. Furthermore, if you want to increase your child's chances of success in marriage, let him (or her) grow up with his own bathroom.

This advice may seem a little "far-out," but there's more than a grain of truth in it, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. In one-bath families, there's more bickering about who gets to use the bathroom during morning and evening rush hours than there is about which tv show to watch or who has first call on the family car.

Such quarrels get everybody off to a bad start in the morning and are the wrong way to close the day -- particularly since family members often go their separate ways in the evening and don't see each other again until morning, when the whole thing starts all over again.

Families with enough bathrooms avoid all this enervating bickering. And children with their own bathrooms learn to hang up towels and robes and put away the tooth paste. They develop habits of neatness that they carry into their adult lives -- which make them easier partners to live with.

Actually, the Bureau points out, the one-bathroom home soon will be as extinct as the dodo. Over 75 percent of the homes built in 1963 (the last year for which government statistics are available) had more than one bathroom. One-bath homes already are getting hard to re-sell.

Families of three or four members should have at least two bathrooms, the Bureau says. Those with five or more members should have at least three.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

In modern big business no executive ever gets fired. His job is just "phased out" of the table of organization.

* * *

It's your tough break when a fellow bores you with his.

Shotgun Blast, Seven Dead In Farm-House Fire

SUNBURY, Pa. AP -- State police were investigating today the shotgun wounding of a farm couple and the cause of a fire that killed seven of their 13 children.

The parents and six older children escaped the flames that destroyed their log house in a remote farm area Saturday night.

State Trooper John Sherosick, a fire marshal heading the investigation, would say only that it was a "mysterious fire."

The father, Paul Bordner, 38, said he did not know the source of the shotgun blast, only "that it was a shotgun." He said he kept several guns in the house.

"The woman (his wife) said she saw the blast, but we don't know who fired it," said Bordner. He was treated for pellet wounds in the arm at a hospital and was discharged.

Bordner and his oldest son, Harold, 17, tried in vain to save the victims, who ranged in age from one to 10.

Bordner said the blast aroused him and his wife from their sleep and enabled them to flee to safety along with their six oldest children.

Mrs. Bordner underwent surgery at Sunbury Community Hospital. She was listed in critical condition with burns suffered while attempting a futile rescue.

The other surviving children also were hospitalized. They are Marlene, 15; Kenneth, 14; Virginia, 12; Kathy, 10, and Shirley 9. Marlene was listed in poor condition, and all the others were fair.

State police investigators sought the cause of the fire in the community of Herndon, 15 miles south of this central Pennsylvania borough. They said they also were at a loss to explain the shotgun blast.

By the time firemen arrived, the two-story house was engulfed in flames. The bodies of the dead children were recovered Sunday.

The dead were: Cindy, 10; Jerry, 9; Steven, 6; Rogec, 5; Ruby, 3; John, 3, and Erich, 1.

Bordner, employed by a cement-block contractor, said he and his wife were alone in the first-floor bedroom when they heard the shotgun blast. He was hit in the right arm, and his wife was hit in the left arm and stomach.

Lightest Mexico

Mexico City -- Music is in the air today and we have a letter from a lady in Montpelier, Vermont, asking about how to line up South of The Border melodies. She would like the names and addresses of record companies that make albums of Mexican music, a suggestion on which records to buy and how to go about ordering them.

First of all, it's the big foreign companies--mostly U.S.--that have out records of Mexican music. They set up studios here or a subsidiary company and go to work using local talent. To my best knowledge, these records are available in most parts of the U.S. As a suggestion, you should check with your local music shops. If they do not carry records of Mexican music, they should have a list of what is available from all the big companies. It would be much easier to place an order in that manner than trying to correspond across the border and have things shipped up to you. International mail is always a problem.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SIDE TRIPS TO TAXCO AND OTHER PLACES NEAR MEXICO CITY?

For the economy run to Cuernavaca and Taxco, I'd suggest taking one of the seven passenger limousines. They are faster than buses and cost very little more. Also close by Mexico City are Puebla, big and colonial; the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan; Toluca, which has a fabulous Friday market day. Good bus connections with all points. Teotihuacan is a one day trip. In the town you can ask one of the bus station attendants for directions to an inexpensive hotel. There are scads of small but respectable hostelries in these cities and browsing through the streets you'll find inexpensive restaurants with acceptable food. As to staying away from other tourists, that's hard to do unless you pick an off-beat town where no one goes. The places close to Mexico City are well visited.

AM ORDERING SOME SILVER WARE FROM TAXCO COMPANY; HOW DO I GO ABOUT GETTING EXPORT PERMITS?

Let the company you're buying from worry about that. They normally have a running permit which permits shipping such items out of the country and can handle the transaction with few problems. You're interested in what happens after the shipment lands in the U.S. but customs officials there will notify you and tell you how much and where.

BEST SILVER SHOPPING DISTRICT IN MEXICO CITY?

You find everything from hole-in-the-wall stalls to standard size stores around the Hotel Geneve district; on Juarez and Madero Avenues and other downtown thoroughfares. There are worthwhile shops in the Peralvillo district and other off-center spots but you would need a guide to help you find them. Guides operate out of most hotels here.

Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, Damas 106, Mexico City 19, Mexico.

Matter of Fact



In 1914 Henry Ford announced a minimum wage of $5 a day for his workers. But in 1936, during the depths of the depression, the average wage of the auto worker in Detroit had fallen to 76 cents an hour. Wages in the industry, the nation's largest, are normal again and, although the auto industry is greatly decentralized, Detroit still produces half the nation's automobile products.

First successful gasoline-propelled motor vehicle in America was built by J. Frank Duryea.

Networks Work Out Self-Test

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Two of the major television networks are turning out self-testing programs in which viewers may participate by answering questions and then compare their scores with those chalked up in a survey by the network.

CBS has one Tuesday night--a national citizenship test--and NBC has a test on honesty coming along later.

This reporter, however, has developed a test that shows whether the viewer is watching the programs that assorted advertising agencies believe he should be watching.

It's easy to score yourself. For instance, a program laced with commercials showing a man shaving, or counting how many times he used one razor blade or winning a gorgeous girl because he switched to a certain brand of hair oil obviously is designed for male viewing.

It's a woman's show when the commercial demonstrates how to give yourself a permanent wave while riding on water skis, or how to get rid of dishpan hands, and gray hair, or how to clean sinks and floors fast, or get a whiter wash.

When you encounter a mid-program commercial on the care and maintenance of dental plates or suggested remedies for arthritis or iron-poor blood, it is a strong hint that the prime appeal is to older people.

CBS' "What's My Line?" in a last-minute switch, postponed the appearance of Peggy Cass on its panel Sunday night and substituted Helen Gurley Brown, editor of a women's magazine and author of "Sex and the Single Girl." Mrs. Brown, a newcomer to evening network television, probably is the first of a number of women who will be given on-the-air auditions for the vacant spot on the show's panel.

A multicity Neilsen rating covering last weekend showed "What's My Line?" in the No. 3 spot in the top 10. It was the first program after Dorothy Kilgallen's death.

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 EST, with Bobby Vinton, Gertrude Berg and the Lennon sisters.

A young woman can get interested in an antique—if he's wealthy.

Strength for These Days from The Bible

Before Abraham was born, I am.—(John 8:58)

I am that in you which is made in the image and wholeness and perfection. I am that in you which gives you the clear vision to accept the good I have prepared for you. I am the light of your world. My rays of life, love, wisdom, and peace dispel all darkness from your world. I am with you through eternity loving, guiding, teaching, protecting, sustaining you. I am the Christ.

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Shorthand On Way Out In Congress

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON AP -- Congress is fighting a losing battle in its attempt to cling to an old tradition -- the use of shorthand reporters to record debate in the House and Senate.

"We're a dying breed," says Albert Schneider of the men whose flying pens long have turned the mighty flow of congressional oratory into the hooks and squiggles of shorthand. "In another 10 years there won't be enough of us to do the job."

Schneider is retiring this year after 42 years as an official House reporter. His departure, along with another member of the seven-man House team, has brought into sharp focus the swiftly approaching extinction of the species.

Like many another job, shorthand reporting is being taken over by a machine -- in this case a compact, easy to operate, 21-key device that types words and full phrases phonetically.

It still takes someone to work the machine, and it can't go any faster than a good shorthand reporter, but it is vastly easier to learn how to operate it than to master shorthand, which accounts mainly for its growing use.

It also has the advantage of freeing the reporter's eyes so he can look around and see who is talking, whereas the shorthand reporter has to keep his eyes glued to his notebook.

And since the machine prints regular, uniform characters, anyone trained in it can transcribe the reporter's notes. Shorthand reporters, who develop distinctly individual styles, must stop and either dictate or type their own note.

These advantages have led to a virtual takeover by the machines in the last 20 years.

Old-timers with their pens and notebooks are still scattered throughout the courts and legislatures but Congress remains their last, though crumbling, bastion.

Acutely conscious of its role in history, Congress has tried to preserve as much of its past as it can. Snuffboxes and cuspidors are still found in the Senate and Thomas Jefferson's rules of procedure still are followed.

There has been a particular abhorrence of mechanical contrivances. There are no microphones in the Senate, although the larger House of Representatives has had to resort to them. No radio or television equipment is permitted in either chamber during regular sessions. No mechanical voting methods are desired -- and no mechanical reporting devices.

The House operates with seven shorthand reporters, the Senate, eight. In the House, each man takes five minutes of debate every 30 minutes. In the Senate it is 10 minutes every hour. In between time the men dictate their notes and have them typed.

One of the House reporters calls it "the most difficult reporting job in the country," and there is much support for the view.

"The greatest difficulty is comprehension," said Schneider the other day. "Some members engaging in a colloquy don't understand themselves what they are talking about. But you've got to have them make sense."

Schneider, who in 1921 won the National Association of Reporters' annual speed championship, said intense concentration and good hearing are the chief requirements for a debate reporter.

He also has to be a grammarian. Surprisingly few members are really good speakers and as a result there are many long, disconnected utterances in which sentence form and content are hopelessly lost. But the members all expect to see their remarks appear in fully rounded sentences in the next day's Congressional Record.

If it is a hard job, it is also a well-paid one. The reporters have shared in the steady succession of federal pay increases and now make nearly $22,000 a year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the citizens of my home town, Sikeston, Missouri

My purpose in writing this letter is to bring information to you concerning the people of Vietnam and to ask your assistance.

We of the Marine Corps as well as the other Armed Services are not only concerned with fighting the Viet Cong; but also with the welfare of the Vietnamese people. The people of Vietnam are remarkable. They are determined to overcome the terrorists and make their country a peaceful and prosperous land. The soil is good and were they permitted to till the soil there would be a rice surplus. Unfortunately, the Viet Cong only permit those who succumb to reap the crops, and even these unfortunate souls must forfeit a great portion of their food.

In this area of Phu, Bai, we have many refugees who have fled areas controlled or terrorized by the Viet Cong and now seek the protection of the Marines and the Republic of Vietnam Army.

The Marines and Naval personnel of this Battalion have done much to help these unfortunate people. We are leveling ground for cultivation, conducting sick call three times a week for three villages and many other like projects. The results are readily seen. Our doctors treated a little ten year old girl who was near death with a hookworm infestation--today she is a healthy young lady.

We also assist an orphanage in Hue that houses about five hundred Vietnamese, some crippled, blind and all homeless.

One of the heartbreaking things that I have observed is that the children seldom cry. Many receive medical treatment which would cause most to cry out, but not these little boys and girls. Perhaps it is due to the great pain they have endured during their young lives.

One particular project in which we need assistance is exclusively for children. Most have never seen a toy, held a doll or received a gift wrapped in colorful paper. We intend, somehow, to give these children a Christmas party. We would be extremely appreciative if you could send a light weight clothing, soap and other like items, which these people need and a Christmas present for a Vietnamese boy or girl.

I am enclosing a picture of one of the little girls at the orphanage; the only one who has a doll.

Thank you very very much;

LCpl Ralph Sturgeon, Jr.
1981469 USMC
Battery "M", 4th Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division, c/o FPO, S. Fran., Calif., 96601

U.S. Preparing To Send More To Viet-Nam

Editors Note: John T. Wheeler, who has covered the war in Viet Nam for the past 14 months, gives his views on the present situation and what it could lead to.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- North Viet Nam swiftly snatched up the gauntlet thrown down when the United States began its massive buildup in South Viet Nam. Hanoi has determined to reply in kind.

What began as a trickle of infiltration from the north may reach flood proportions in the coming months as tens of thousands of North Vietnamese regulars pour down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

High American circles believe Hanoi is preparing four and possibly six new divisions to be thrown into the swiftly escalating conflict within the next six months.

Washington reports indicate that such intelligence already has dictated the decision to send 40,000 more U.S. fighting men to reinforce the 160,000 here.

The prospects are clearly for a string of massive engagements probably far heavier than anything yet seen in this country.

There is deep concern in some quarters that the reported decision by Hanoi to enter a showdown fight may draw Communist China into the conflict. Hanoi could be forced to call on China for help despite the well known Vietnamese aversion to Chinese of any political stripe.

If China does enter the war, it almost certainly would mean the launching of U.S. air attacks on the Chinese mainland and could raise the possibility of a nuclear war.

The Communists now count more than 200,000 men in South Viet Nam, including North Vietnamese regulars and hard core Viet Cong guerrilla units.

American circles believe the month-long battling near Plei Me and the fighting close to the Cambodian border 210 miles north of Saigon confirm their believe that Hanoi has selected the central highlands for a showdown.

American sources believe the Communists made their play in the central highlands plateau because it is a strategic key to the control of the south and because the country is so vast and wild that heavily equipped American units may be handicapped.

But things are different from the days when the Vietnamese defeated the French. Americans have nearly 1,000 helicopters for mobility, the capacity to move medium artillery by air, and flocks of jet fighter planes to hammer Communist units in major engagements. It is perhaps on this last point that the Communists have made a fatal mistake, some U.S. officers believe.

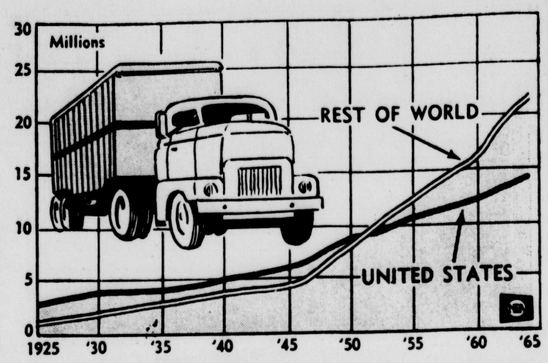
The Communists -- especially the North Vietnamese units -- have plenty of non-shooting problems, and they are expected to increase.

Informed sources said sickness, primarily malaria and dysentery, have seriously weakened units. Desertions reportedly have reached about 25 per cent in some units.

However, the new northern units fight with the fanaticism and discipline that won fame for Ho Chi Minh's legions during the Indochina war.

Logistics also has rapidly become a critical problem. The Viet Cong roaming the delta and coastal lowlands can live off the land. But there is little rice in the highlands and most food and equipment must be carried in on human backs or transported by sampan and atop elephants over the Ho Chi Minh trail.

American problems in securing the vastness of the highlands also are tremendous. It has been estimated it would require several divisions to clear the relatively small Plei Me-Ia Drang area alone.



U.S. OVERTAKEN—Truck and bus registration throughout the rest of the world has been increasing at a faster rate than in the United States since the end of World War II and now tops the U.S. total by more than seven million vehicles.

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Not Qualified To Teach Says Rives Spokesman

KENNETT, Mo. AP - A spokesman for the Rives Consolidated School District told the Missouri Commission of Human Rights Friday that five Negro teachers' contracts were not renewed because they were not qualified to teach.

William Billings, attorney for the school board, testified at the opening session of a hearing on the teachers' charges that their contracts were not re..ewed because of their race.

He pointed out that one Negro teacher was offered a job in an integrated school but she declined because her husband had taken a job elsewhere, and she was moving.

The hearing is the first of its kind held by the commission. At the beginning of this school year, the Rives district had maintained segregated schools, but closed the Negro school and put all students in one school.

Policemen And City Sued

POPLAR BLUFF -- Lt. James McNew and Lt. Carl Graham of the City Police and the City of Poplar Bluff were named defendants in a law suit Saturday asking a total of $210,480 which was filed this morning in the Circuit Clerk's office.

The suit was filed by Sikeston attorney Kenneth Dement for T. Davis, Poplar Bluff, who was arrested November 5 by City Police officers.

The suit asks for $5,000 actual damages and $20,000 from each defendant in punitive damages on each of two counts of false arrest and imprisonment and actual damages of $160 and punitive damages of $20,000 from each defendant on the third count.

Davis alleged in the suit that he was falsely arrested and imprisoned on November 5 and that the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed and while imprisoned $160 was taken from him.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did evasion of a law change bowling to the 10-pin game we know today?

A—Bowlers got around a law forbidding the game called "ninepins" by adding a tenth pin. Thus bowling as it is known today was invented.

Q—What was the "era of shirtsleeve diplomacy"?

A—Prior to World War I, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, the "Great Commoner," dispensed with certain traditional formalities then common in diplomatic activities.

Q—Can fish hear?

A—Yes, about the same range of sounds as is heard by man.

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V-P Garner Celebrates Number 97, Wants 100

By GARTH JONES

UVALDE, Tex. AP -- Former Vice President John Nance Garner celebrated his 97th birthday today with a brand new hat and a wish to be 100.

National and state officials gathered in this small South Texas town to honor the only man who ever served successively as speaker of the U. S. House and presiding officer of the U. S. Senate. Others sent birthday wishes by mail and wire.

Garner made his birthday wishes known late Sunday in an emotional visit with his son, Tully Garner, 67, prominent Uvalde businessman.

"Son, I believe you want me to reach 100 as much as I do," said the elder Garner.

"I want it even more, dad," Tulley said.

The former vice president's birthday presents began arriving as he talked to his son and a few visitors beneath the giant oak trees encircling the modest white house where Garner now lives

Tully brought a new light tan hat and a billfold. The Uvalde mayor sent a tie. Another old friend brought a pair of warm socks.

Garner had to be reminded to go inside when dusk began to fall.

"These oak trees and me are partners," the bushy-browed Garner told visitors. "I have been sitting ... this one old tree seems like maybe 70 years, and I bet it will last another 70 if I can last that long. That's all I've got to do, now, is sit here under these old trees."

He reached out a hand and strained his weakening eyes to see each newcomer.

"You are as welcome here as these old oak trees," he said.

Cactus Jack, as he was known during much of his 46 years as a public official, bowed out of politics in 1940 when he caught a train to Texas and never returned to Washington.

He began his political career with election as Uvalde County judge when Grover Cleveland was president. He served two terms in the Texas Legislature and was elected to Congress in 1902. He served in the U. S. House 30 years and was elected speaker in 1921. In 1932, he lost a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but was later picked as Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate.

After two terms as vice president, he and Roosevelt broke up the partnership and Garner returned to Texas.

Gorilla's Walk

As a rule, gorillas walk on all fours, leaning on their knuckles. Occasionally, they will stand upright and walk a short distance. In running, they pace—that is, the leg and the arm on each side move together.



"If you can't pronounce it —you can't afford it."



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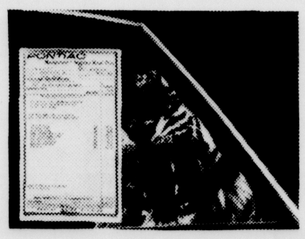
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(And don't let the "new" scare you. We wouldn't think of changing Star Chief's famous big-car-everything-but-price character. You still get the big V-8, superbly luxurious interior, and plush Bonneville chassis and ride at a price that reads like a mistake in your favor. Except that you can get it in three swinging models now instead of two.) One more thing. Now that you've met our new Star Chief Executive, don't be so formal. Just call it Executive.

Special safety note: All 1966 Pontiacs include dual-speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, outside rear view mirror, padded dash and sun visors, back-up lights, and seat belts front and rear (be sure to fasten them before driving).

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Soldiers Cherish Life, Not Winning Of Battle

By PETER ARNETT

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam, AP--It was not the elation of victory that stirred the American cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley when the fighting subsided. It was elation at being alive.

The battle at Ia Drang is bringing out the best in a new generation of Americans.

There was the lieutenant who wiped out a machine-gun post with grenades, rifle and bayonet even though he had been shot through the mouth.

There was the company commander who led his men for five hours after he had taken two serious wounds himself.

There was the medic, caught in no-man's land, who radioed his platoon leader he would stay and treat five wounded men around him. He was found the next morning, dead beside his dying patients.

The fighting brought out other qualities in some.

One soldier shot every wounded enemy soldier who moved as his decimated unit policed up a battlefield. He had heard that two days earlier three American prisoners had been found bound hand and foot and shot through the head.

He said he was exacting revenge.

There was another reason to shoot the enemy wounded lying scattered among the trees. One blew himself up with a grenade as a squad approached him, nearly taking them with him.

Another tried to pull a pin from a grenade as a medic was taking his pulse, but he lacked the strength to remove it and fell back in a faint. He was shot.

By week's end, after four major actions that brought American bloodletting to a degree never before seen in the Viet Nam war, the consensus was that the green young men of the 1st Cavalry Division had fought as well as -- and possibly better than --their older brothers in Korea and their fathers in World War II.

The young cavalrymen were faced with agonizing decisions.

One company was split down the middle by withering Communist fire. As the survivors crawled away to regroup, they had to leave some wounded behind. During the night, enemy troops came near the regrouped troops, and the decision was made to bring in close artillery fire.

The shells crashed among the enemy and the wounded Americans, killing at random.

Statistically, Ia Drang has been a victory for the U. S. forces. But the troops at Ia Drang use the word victory carefully. Fighting on jungle battlefields, defending bitterly for several days and then abandoning them, they are deprived of the satisfactions of occupation.

"I'll say we've won not when I see a thousand dead enemy bodies on the battlefield," one young soldier said. "I'll believe in victory here when they stop shooting at us."



TWIRLY BIRD—When Carthage College's Redmen play football, often more binoculars are focused on the field at half-time than during the game. The cause is Illinois State and National champion baton whirler Pat Knief.

Profiles Without Courage

DAVID LAWRENCE

Henry Clay in 1839 said: "I had rather be right than be President."

Would many members of Congress nowadays rather be subsequently proved right than to continue to hold on to office by compromising with their consciences? Why, for instance, do so many Senators and Representatives support legislation which they know in their hearts plainly violates the basic provisions of the American Constitution? Why do they not instead advocate constitutional amendments if they feel that fundamental changes should be made in "the law of the land"?

The problem is not merely one of morals in public office. It goes to the root of a controversy that has been with us since the beginning of the Republic: Should a member of Congress follow what he thinks is the viewpoint of the majority of people in his State or district and vote for what seems to be "popular"? Or should he conscientiously express his objection to any measure which he knows is neither in the public interest nor in conformity with our written Constitution?

Involved in such a decision is often a determination simply to be re-elected rather than make a sacrifice of one's ambition by adhering to the cause of truth and honest conviction.

Not many men today are courageous enough to risk defeat by voting against legislation which they know is not really best for the country.

In recent years the dilemma has been dramatized by a President's insistence that Senators and Representatives should virtually ignore their oath to support and defend the Constitution and instead cast their votes in favor of a measure which the Supreme Court may subsequently decide is unconstitutional. Thus, President Franklin D. Roosevelt urged members of Congress in 1935 to pass a bill regulating the coal industry, even though they might feel it to be of "doubtful constitutionality." They promptly enacted the law. Then the Supreme Court in May 1936 declared it unconstitutional. But no penalty was ever imposed by the electorate, and the same indifference to the words of the oath of office remains today.

The real vice emerges when men who fully realize that a proposed law is unconstitutional nevertheless vote for it. They apparently do not have the courage to stand up to their constituents or the pressure groups in their districts threatening them with reprisals at the polls. Vice President Humphrey said publicly only a few days ago:

"I don't think we would have had the Civil Rights Act if not for the demonstrations."

But why, it might be asked, does a member of the Congress feel that he must go along with the tide--that he must bow to the wishes of a leader of his party in Congress or of the President himself, even though he knows the proposal is in clear violation of the Constitution? Does he rationalize that the public is unfamiliar with the true issues and that, when the Supreme Court rules a law invalid, he himself will never be punished for having voted for the bill?

The politician often convinces himself that "the end justifies the means." Too many men in public life feel that it is more important for them to be re-elected than to follow their inner convictions.

There is need in America today for a new morality in public service. Under our system of delegated powers, we have entrusted our elected officials with a certain discretionary power. The people expect them to use honest judgment. Propaganda, on the other hand, spread by ardent proponents of a particular bill often saturates a community and produces what appears to be overwhelming public support behind the measure.

It is here that courage is required. For what does it profit a man to be a Senator or Representative if he sacrifices his own principles? How can anyone be satisfied with the continuance of a career in public office if it is maintained at the expense of broken faith and in actual disregard of the public interest?

Many years ago, when a certain step in public policy was announced by the White House, this writer asked the presidential nominee of the opposite party what he thought about it. He replied: "I don't like it, but it's popular."

Defeat came to the candidate, not on a single issue but on several issues, because he wobbled from position to position. His words did not carry conviction.

Intensive publicity about controversial legislation is helpful but frequently not enough, because in large part the electorate is sometimes bewildered by the complexity and technical nature of some of the public questions. In such situations, the people prefer to delegate the responsibility for making decisions to their elected representatives.

There are instances, however, when the people do discover the difference between honesty and dishonesty, between cowardice and resoluteness. The action of a fearless man then stands out like a beam of light in a world of evil as the people finally come to understand the difference between a profile without courage and a profile n courage.

Stone Age paintings in the Spanish Pyrenees depict men hunting for honey 15,000 years ago.

The Common Blue Violet

AN AMBITIOUS SELF-SEEDER, THIS CHARMING WILDFLOWER WILL NEVER BECOME EXTINCT. . .

The Blue Violet is the State Flower of Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Illinois and New Jersey.

Strangely, it is the common everyday flowers such as dandelions, daisies, roses and violets that seem to have inspired great writers the most. For example, William Shakespeare, John Greenleaf Whittier, Rudyard Kipling, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Edmund Spenser and Alfred Lord Tennyson are just a few of the famous men of literature who penned charming verses about the Violet, the winsome wildflower we feature in this brochure.

The Common Blue Violet thrives in moist fields and woods, along roadsides and in cultivated gardens, too, for it seems to like people. You'll find it in most of the eastern half of the United States, Almost as soon as the frost is out of the ground these blue beauties with their long stalks and heart-shaped leaves begin to appear as if by magic.

On our print we have labeled this violet as the Common Blue Violet (Viola papilionacea). Botanists (or you) may say that it looks like the Confederate Violet (Viola papilionacea priceana), or the Wooly Blue Violet (Viola sororia) or some other variety, but since there are about 300 species in the world, 100 or more of them here in America, it is easy to understand why we do not always agree on the species of a particular violet.

Violets may be varying shades of blue and purple, in yellow and in white. . .they may have leaves that are shaped like a heart, like a bird's foot, or are long and narrow or almost round. . .their leaves and flowers may rise unbranched from the rootstocks or leaves and flowers may branch out from an erect stem, but you can be sure of this: no matter what their species may be, all violet blossoms have five petals, five sepals and five stamens!

It is extremely unlikely that violets will ever become extinct. The common blue (or dooryard) violet, for example, seeds itself so well that it is often considered a weed. When the violet fruits ripen and dry, the pods literally explode throwing the shiny brown seeds many feet from the mother plant. In addition, most species and certainly the common blue violet is one of them, have a second set of flowers at ground level. These flowers are not readily seen and they do not open, but they do produce fruit and more seed!

Yes, the shy, modest violet has a lot of charm and loveliness, but in its desire to perpetuate itself it becomes as aggressive as a rampaging tiger. The earth, however, can stand all of the beauty violets can provide!

QUICK QUIZ

Q--What importance is attached to the trial of John Peter Zenger in 1735?

A—Editor and printer John Peter Zenger was tried on a charge of seditious libel for daring to publish criticism of the governor of New York Province. His acquittal by a jury is regarded as the first important victory for freedom of the press.

Q—Which is the only state in the Union with a monosyllabic name?

A—Maine.



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It concerns us all if the colleges are turning away qualified applicants—and for lack of room this is happening more and more frequently.

We urgently need college-educated leaders—all we can get. They, in the aggregate, manage our resources, manpower and human skills.

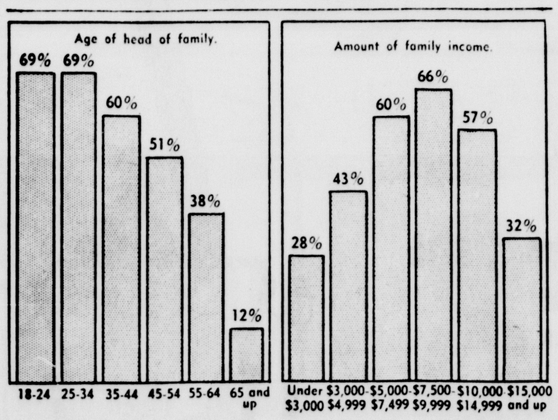
A loss in leadership would slow down our economic growth. It would threaten jobs, opportunities and our standard of living.

The colleges are doing their best, but there are shortages in classrooms, facilities and teachers.

It's everybody's problem--and it's urgent. Give to the college of your choice.

College is America's best friend

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.



INSTALLMENT CREDIT—Surveys this year by the National Consumer Finance Assn. show that 49 per cent of all American families use some installment credit. The percentage varies greatly, however, when families are broken down into groups according to income and ages of family heads. The percentage declines progressively and rapidly from younger to older age groups. But frequency of installment credit according to income starts low and ends low, with the highest percentages registered by middle-income families.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
FEDERAL GRAIN COMPANY, INC., a Corporation, et al.)
Defendants)
No. S61 C10
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO COMPROMISE CLAIM AND TO DECLARE DIVIDEND

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE CASE:

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court of the Southeastern Division of the Eastern District of Missouri entered on the 19th day of November, 1965, a hearing will be held on Saturday, November 27, 1965, at 10:30 a.m. in the Court House of the United States District Court of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on the Petitions of John D. Hux, Receiver, to compromise and settle the Receiver's suit against Kohlmeyer & Co. and to declare a sixth dividend to the general unsecured creditors.

DATED this 19th day of November, 1965.

JOHN D. HUX, Receiver.
47

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
State of Missouri,)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased. Estate No. 2788

To all persons interested in the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of December, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, attorney, 310 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, GRanite 1-1833.

Lee R. Bowman, 226 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-3521 and Lyman Bowman, Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1408 are the executors.

29-35-41-47

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI
MINNIE LOUISE ROBINSON)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
HAROLD E. ROBINSON)
Defendant)
Number 4076
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Harold E. Robinson. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Attorneys at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of November 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the circuit court this 18th day of November, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
47-53-59-65

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 77.220, Missouri Revised Statutes, 1959, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on November, 1, 1965, pass its Resolution declaring it necessary to change the names of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street as follows:

(1) Lincoln Street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to a point approximately 450 feet east of Jaycee Avenue.

(2) Washington street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to Welter Drive.

(3) Allen Street to Ford Street from Alabama Street to Sunset Drive.

All affected resident property owners along the line of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street are entitled by law to file with the City Clerk of this said City their written protest of aforesaid proposed changes within four (4) weeks after the last publication of this said Notice.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
41 inc 47

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

Archie Brown is, and for twenty-five years has been, an open and avowed Communist. Section 504 of the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959 makes it a crime for a member of the Communist Party to serve as an officer of a labor union. In violation of this law, Brown was elected to the executive board of the longshoreman's local in San Francisco. A jury found him guilty of violating this law, but the Ninth Federal Circuit Court held the law unconstitutional and set aside the verdict. This decision was upheld this last summer by a 5 to 4 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

We believe that most Americans are very resentful of this decision. There is no reason why an enemy of our country, who is determined to destroy it and who is associated with powerful groups in our country and abroad in seeking to carry out that determination, should be allowed to hold any important position in the United States of America. Indeed it is difficult to see why any Communist whose loyalty is not to our country but to foreign countries and alien ideologies, and who is seeking to destroy the United States, should be allowed to live among us and share the protection of the Constitution and our free institutions.

Thus, one time more the Supreme Court, or rather 5 members of it, Warren, Douglas, Black, Brennen and Goldberg (now U.N. ambassador), have given aid and comfort to the Reds.

Yuri Nossenko, high-ranking soviet secret police official, defected and is now in the United States in the custody of the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department. He is said to have given information about soviet espionage agents inside the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department, but he is being held incommunicado, and not even members of Congress and the Senate are allowed to talk with him. He has revealed that there are 5 soviet spy rings operating throughout the western hemisphere including in their numbers certain American businessmen, newspapermen, scientists, as well as government officials. One of the spy rings, he alleges, operates in a very sensitive agency of the United States Government. Many of us are wondering why Investigating Committees of Congress have not been permitted to question Yuri Nossenko.

No Connection

Despite common belief to the contrary, the U.S. route numbers and the shields showing them have nothing to do with the federal government. The highways are marked, maintained and posted by the various state highway organizations.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

ROOM for rent -- Phone GR 1-0726. 11-9-tf

SLEEPING room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 11-10-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- One 3 room and one 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 11-12-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. 731 Matthews, GR 1-4061. 11-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. Adults only. Quite nice. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. Nice 3 room and bath duplex. 809 Greer, GR 1-4061. 11-18-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Near school. New, central heat. GR 1-4811. 11-19-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Utilities not paid. 310 Virginia. Phone GR 1-1624. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-3753. 11-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room furnished house, 605 Vernon St. NO 7-5722. 11-22-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 55 Gallon drums. Special $2.50 each. Call GR 1-1650 and ask for Charles. 11-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Used gas range. GR 1-9679. 11-22-2t

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company. 11-18-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--Turkeys. GR 1-1390. 11-17-6t

FOR SALE -- Used lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 11-17-5t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-17-6t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 11-9-19t

CORT COSMETICS
Call GR 1-9232
after 4:30 p.m.
11-11-9t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 233 Acre stock & grain farm, well watered, modern buildings, 12 miles north of Jackson, Mo., on Highway 61. Call CI3-5187. 11-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 316 Acre farm, 10 minutes from Columbus - Belmont Ferry. Tenant house, 3 barns, tool shed. Financing available. Contact Frank Henley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-2706 after 6 p.m. 11-9-12t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

INDEPENDENCE County farm for sale. Located in heart of White River Valley. 800 acres all in cultivation except approximately 20 acres. Highly diversified. Priced for quick sale at $300 per acre. Contact Bill Freeze, Newark, Arkansas, office phone 746-3244, home phone 746-3325. 11-20-5t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT

1. 2600 Acres, Amory, Mississippi. All river bottom land. Excellent for beans with small cotton allotment.

2. 1800 Acres West Point, Mississippi. Rolling and bottom land. Excellent for beans and small grain.

3. 2400 Acres, Columbus, Mississippi. Fine old Southern Plantation with colonial home and many other houses and barns. 250 Acres cotton, 250 Acres corn, balance bean and pasture land.

Above No. 1 and No. 2 are for sale or rent. Rent either cash or crop. No. 3 Cash or crop rent only. Tenants must be able to furnish himself.

Contact
JOHN YOUNG -534-7866
New Albany, Mississippi
or
C. A. NICKLE
Hughes, Arkansas
for appointment to show property. 11-13-10t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Washing, ironings, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. 11-16-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job?
Avon offers a marvelous opportunity.
Territory now available in Crowder Area.
Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-18-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

Don't Wish - act. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Sikeston. No experience or capital needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO K 1036 862, Freeport, Ill. 11-8-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

BODY MAN needed. Prefer General Motors experience. Able to make estimates. First class mechanic also needed. Good working conditions. Top salary if qualified. Paid vacations. Apply in person, Semo Motor Company. 11-20-2t

WANTED

Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan, An equal opportunity employer.

If qualified, make application to:

J. W. Milner
Phone GR 1-2727

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

13- LOST & FOUND

Reward for information to the recovery of lemon and white pointer with lemon colored head. Answers to name BoBo. Call MU 3-4201 or GR 1-5990. 11-19-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

15-INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. RB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 11-8-8t

Special Program
EXPANDED
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch - Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623
11-20-27t

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA for sale. GR 1-2930. 11-18-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1956 Mercury -Good condition. $85, 328 Sunset Dr., GR 1-3888. 11-19-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-2954. 11-11-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Call Dan Limbaugh
GR 1-2870 -- GR 1-5051
11-19-6t

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	52	54
Ark Mo Power	20	21¼
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	26⅛	28⅛
Mo Utilities	23¾	25¾
Pabst Brewing	37¼	39¼
Potlatch Forest	31¾	33¾
Transogram	5⅝	6¼
Gen. Life Wis.	6	7
Mark Twain L.	2½	3¾
Mid West Life	6	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¼	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		63⅝
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		58¼
Emerson Electric		61¾
Ford Motors		57½
Foremost Dairy		18⅞
General Motors		105⅝
New England Elec.		28⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,000; calves 400; sheep 700.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts mostly 50, instances 75 higher; sows fully 25 higher; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 24.75-26.10; 275-650 lbs sows 20.75-22.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 400; high good and choice steers under 1,050 lbs fairly steady; heifers and cows steady; good to prime steers 22.50 - 26.50; good to choice heifers 21.00 - 25.00; wooled lambs steady; ewes steady; good to choice lambs 21.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

Armer Wallace, 61 Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Armer Clarence Wallace, 61, died Sunday at 4:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born Dec. 25, 1903, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

He had been a resident of Charleston since 1958.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. LaVerne Jones, Charleston, and Mrs. George Berry, Hayti; four brothers, Roby Wallace, St. Louis, Clayton Wallace, Benton Harbor, Mich., Clifford and Leon Wallace, both of Texas, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ronald Roth, pastor of the Nazarene Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Miller Services To Be Wednesday

LINN -- Mrs. Dicie Miller, 82, mother of Beatty P. Miller of Sikeston, died yesterday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Linn Baptist Church with the Morton Funeral Home in charge.

Sexton Services Completed Today

Services for Mrs. Delcia Figley Thomas Sexton, 67, who died Friday at Youngsville, Pa., were held today at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Alfred Downs of Hayti, assisted by the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with the Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

O.W.Atkinson,61, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- O. W. Phillips Atkinson, 61, died at his home here Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

He was born Jan. 31, 1904 in Mississippi county, the son of John and Lizzie May Gage Atkinson.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Carl Taylor, New Madrid; Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mrs. Charles Grissom, both of East Prairie; and Miss Evelyn Atkinson, Cairo, Ill.; one brother, Sye Atkinson, East Prairie.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

If you long for the "good old days," try reading this newspaper by oil lamp.

Joe King Dies At Poplar Bluff

MOREHOUSE -- Joe Ottis King, 47, resident of the Delmo Housing project, died Saturday at 12:50 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 16, 1918 in Formosa, Ark., the son of Frank J. and Ader Cates King.

He farmed until 1941, when he entered the armed service.

He was separated from the service for two and one-half years and re-enlisted in Jan. 1944, and served until Nov. 18, 1946, with the rank of staff sergeant.

He received the combat infantry badge in Dec. 1944, and participated in the northern France, Rhineland and Ardennes campaigns. He also received three bronze service stars.

On June 14, 1941, he was married to Lillian May Hunter of Canalou, who survives. Other survivors are, two sons, Joe King, Morehouse, and Bob King, Concord, N. H.; one daughter, Miss Susie King at home; one brother, Earnest King, Oblong, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Checota, Okla., Mrs. Harold Williams, Coolidge, Ariz., and Mrs. Kenneth Ketchun, Caldwell, Idaho; also two grandchildren.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Glen Bohannon, pastor of the Morehouse Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Matthews Cemetery.

JOHNSON

Cont. from page 1

and the Johnson party was off in the presidential helicopter for the ranch.

Today, the President and Mrs. Johnson were to attend a memorial service at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Fredericksburg in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Other activities were expected to include the dispatch of a complimentary message to President Charles de Gaulle of France on his 75th birthday.

The President and De Gaulle haven't been getting along too well on some international matters and staff aides regarded this as an opportunity to warm relations somewhat.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, who flew to the ranch early Sunday after conferences in Washington, reported it hasn't been decided where Johnson will meet Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany at a Dec. 3-4 conference. Moyers said he was flying back to Washington today.

300

Cont. from page 1

Fighting in the valley Sunday was termed light to moderate, and the spokesman said the Americans suffered light casualties. Four North Vietnamese were reported killed.

This action took place near the site of a battle Saturday night in which a Vietnamese paratroop task force said it killed 180 North Vietnamese and suffered light casualties. There was no confirmation of the casualty claim.

The 180 Communists reported killed would raise to 1,952 the number of enemy dead during fighting in the central highlands near the Cambodian border since an attack on a Special Forces camp at Plei Me last month.

U. S. 1st Infantry troops killed 40 Viet Cong and suffered light casualties in beating off an attack along the edge of the Communist D Zone about 40 miles north of Saigon. U. S. planes destroyed a village from which the Viet Cong was operating, a spokesman said.

In other action over the weekend:

Small government units reported killing 15 guerrillas in scattered clashes in the Mekong Delta.

A U. S. Air Force B123 suffered a power failure and crashed short of the runway at Dan Nang, seriously injuring the seven crewmen aboard and a Marine guard on the ground.

Subverting Trends

By Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia.

From experience, we have learned that the more government is centralized, the more easily it is influenced – if not controlled – by leaders of organized pressure groups.

Certainly, the political target areas and the ruling officials of the government are more concentrated.

We have heard that the more government is centralized in Federal bureaucracy at Washington, the more it is susceptible to the influence of labor leaders.

It is now proposed that the Federal Government outlaw State right-to-work statutes.

In this connection, think of this fact:

In the past 35 years strikes in this country have prevented more than 800 million man days of work; that is a loss of more than 800 million man days of production.

I have always conceded to good citizens in the rank and file of labor unions the privilege of organizing.

I have conceded to legitimate labor unions the privilege of collective bargaining when they represent their members.

But I also concede to men and women the right to work if they choose. This is certainly a basic right.

Labor leaders want the Federal Government to force membership in a union as a condition of employment. In excess of 50 million, or more than 70 percent of those employed in the United States are not now members of the big national and international unions.

Generally speaking, State right-to-work laws provide that the right of individuals to work shall not be denied on account of either membership or non-membership in labor organizations.

The Taft-Hartley Act recognizes States rights in this field. Labor leaders want this provision repealed.

Without it, we could expect the present Supreme Court to strike down every State right-to-work law in the country.

Nineteen States have these right-to-work laws, a number of them enacted with constitutional amendments adopted by referendums. If they are not desired, the people in the States who approved their enactment could bring about their repeal.

But the labor leader pressure is at the Federal level. They want Federal action for wholesale nullification of the States rights these laws represent, and the individual liberty they protect.

I regard the right to work as I do the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

States have the right, the responsibility, and the duty to protect this fundamental freedom.

This is my position and I shall fight for it.

I am the only member now in the Senate who voted against the Wagner Labor Act of 1939, giving special privileges to labor and therefore to their leaders.

I voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and against the Truman veto.

I supported strong labor legislation in the past, and I will do it again.

When labor leaders have the power virtually to shut down the country, our national security is imperiled.

When they have the power to stop production and wages, our economy is impaired.

When they have the power to force wage increases without increased production, they create inflation.

We have deficits and threats of continuing deficits; we have foreign trade balance trouble and dwindling gold reserves; there are Communist gains in their race against the free world in the scientific, military, foreign relations, and economic fields. These are serious weaknesses which must be reversed.

I have been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1933. I have seen the reasons for most of these weaknesses develop. I have tried to prevent them. I wish I could have done more. I am still trying.

I say this as I think over the trend toward centralization in the Federal Government over the past 30-odd years; and we must keep this trend in mind as we attempt to act intelligently on public matters which will affect the lives of all of us in the period ahead.

The two greatest foundation stones in our form of government are individual liberty and state sovereignty. These are the strongest deterrents to centralized government. Centralization of government leads to socialism.

Looking to the future, against the background of trends over the past years, there is reason for concern. The trend has been toward centralization of government, with inevitable fiscal and socialistic deterioration.

I have confidence in our future if the citizens of the Nation will oppose those things which are destructive of the principles underlying our form of government, our individual liberties and our national solvency.

Our system of government is being menaced by three subverting trends which must be stopped.

These trends are: (1) Increasing Federal paternalism with fiscal deterioration; (2) increasing usurpation of power by the Supreme Court and the Federal Government; and (3) increasing influence of labor leaders over Federal authorities.

Reverse these, and I have no doubt about our strength to meet any foreign challenge. I pledge my unrelenting effort in that direction.

It is up to all who believe in our system to fight for progress without destroying the fundamental principles of our Government which, in a short space of time, have made us the greatest Nation in all the world.

Knees Are News This Fall

by Helen Hennessy

Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The leggy look, long admired by those from other countries as an enviable American characteristic, is getting added play this season. The reason: Knees are news.

Fashion designers, in some instances, almost let their measuring sticks run away with their better judgment.

Few women have pretty knees. So, if you plan to wear the short, short dresses and skirts, get your knees in shape to show.

Whatever your age, fat knees are out. Here's how to trim them (the exercise also is good for automobile-pampered legs):

Extend hands in front, squat on heels and then slowly stand up on your toes. Start with just a few—5 to 10—and gradually increase the number. To trim ankles, keep heels flat. As your count gets higher, your fat knees should get trimmer.

Once your knees are in shape, you may want to get on the youthful fad wagon and apply a touch of rouge to your knees. First, smooth away roughened grubby patches with a soap and brush massage during your nightly bath. Smooth on petroleum jelly in a circular motion to further speed your knee beauty. Once they are smooth, apply a cream rouge to make your knees blush as they peek out from beneath that high hemline.



Bouncy hems go up and up and the first thing leg watchers see these days are knees. Smooth away unflattering roughness during the daily shower or bath. Use a soft brush and scrub the knees well. Further smooth away problems with a pumice. After patting knees dry, massage in petroleum jelly (top left) to speed up softening process. During the holiday party time, apply rouge to knees (bottom left). A daring innovation of the '60s? No. the model (right) may snap her fingers over the latest beat but her rouged knees were 1920s-inspired.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Aiding the Enemy

THE Board of Governors of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, has voted to retain the services of Professor of History Eugene Genovese, although he is a self-announced Marxist and is reported in the New York Times, August 7th, as saying, *"I do not fear or regret the impending Vietcong victory in Vietnam. I welcome it."*



Dr. Kershner

Moreover, the university granted Mr. Genovese tenure last month and, as he is only thirty-five years of age, has thus made sure that Marxism will be taught at Rutgers for a long time to come.

Welcoming victory for the enemy in wartime and so expressing oneself in public could surely be interpreted as giving aid and comfort to the enemy, which has always been considered treason. In the opinion of the Board of Governors of Rutgers University, apparently it is so no longer.

What affect will such statements have on our boys who are fighting and dying in Vietnam? It was no doubt intended to convince them that they are fighting in an unworthy cause. If oft repeated, it could be a major contribution toward our defeat. Anything which contributes to undermining the morale of our fighting men is giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and in our opinion it still is treason. Instead of rewarding the man who said it with tenure, he should be dismissed and, if there is any way to do it, dishonorably dismissed. Those who express the eager hope that our country will lose this bitterly-fought and strategically important war have forfeited the right to be citizens of our country. At least that is our view of the matter, and we shall not hesitate to say so anywhere, at any time.

matter of fact



The Apache Indian leader Geronimo was among the most cunning of fighting Indians. In the final campaign against him, led by Gen. Nelson A. Miles in 1886 and 1887, no fewer than 5,000 troops and 500 Indian auxiliaries were employed. Geronimo's forces consisted of 35 men, 8 boys and 101 women, who operated in two counties without bases of supplies. Army and civilian losses were 95. Geronimo lost 13 killed but none from direct Army action.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Gabriel?

A—It is a Hebrew name meaning "strong man of God."

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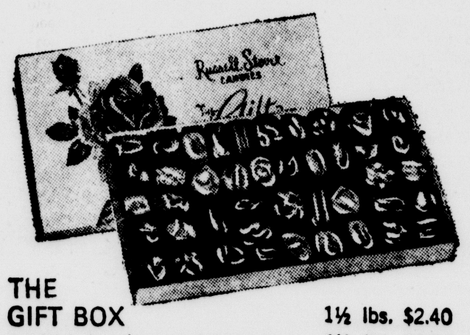


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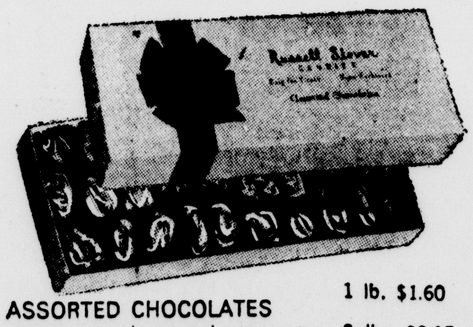
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U of M Praised By Long

U. S. Senator Edward V. Long (D.-Mo.) today praised the University of Missouri for launching a "tremendous scientific effort to solve the urgent problems of air pollution, water pollution, and soil pollution."

Senator Long was speaking in Columbia at the dedication of the new Environmental Health Center which will conduct statewide research through the University of Missouri campuses at Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

"Today we are running out of space for dumping our solid wastes," Senator Long warned. "We can no longer merely burn them without creating more air pollution. We cannot grind them up and dump them in our rivers and streams without increasing our water pollution."

"Our answer must be in a massive program of research and training," Senator Long said. "We must bring in all the experts--our biologists, our engineers, our doctors."

"I am confident that there are solutions. Not simple solutions, not a jungle of regulations and restrictions. But solutions uncovered in the cause of better health for our citizens."

"By research and training we must deal with pollution hazards without halting the growth and development of our state and nation," the Senator said.

"The dedication of this center marks yet another milestone in the expansion of research facilities at the University of Missouri. In 1964, the University of Missouri won nearly $1,200,000 in 75 separate health research grants," Senator Long said.

The Senator pointed to a recent policy statement by President Johnson and said "In the future, the nation will be looking more and more toward the universities as resources for research and new discoveries."

"Federal research funds may be nearing a plateau after a period of dramatic growth," Senator Long said.

"So the task of expanding Missouri's research capacity will grow tougher. Our competition with the big states--California, Massachusetts, and New York--will grow stiffer," the Senator said. "We in Missouri must redouble our commitment to research."

"New ideas and new discoveries today mean new jobs, new products, new industries and a better way of living tomorrow. Missouri must ever be ready to accept the new research challenges of the future," Senator Long said.

Communist Ready For Constitution Attack

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON AP -- The U.S. Communist party -- under a $230,000 fine for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union -- prepared Saturday for another all-out constitutional attack on the law under which it was convicted.

The three-week trial of the party ended late Friday night when a federal jury decided it had violated the McCarran Act --the 1950 Internal Security Act.

The law, passed over President Harry S. Truman's veto, requires the party to register with the attorney general and disclose all its internal workings.

It took the jury of eight women and four men 2 1/2 hours to decide the government had proved not only that the party failed to register, but did so despite the availability of a volunteer to sign the forms on its behalf.

After an earlier trial in 1962, the party was convicted and fined $120,000, but this was reversed by the Court of Appeals on the grounds the government had failed to prove there was such a volunteer. The court said party officers could not be compelled to register because they would risk self-incrimination under other anti-Communist laws.

This time, the government proved that two paid FBI plants within the party--a California housewife and an elderly, retired Negro longshoreman -- were available as volunteers if the party chose to use them.

Party General Secretary Gus Hall reacted to the verdict with a slight shrug of the shoulders. He said later he wasn't surprised.

"You can't win them all," said the heavy-set, granite-jawed Hall. "This is like asking us to find our own hangman, to pay him and build the scaffold --and when we refused to do it, the government said it would provide two hangmen."

The party -- buoyed by last Monday's Supreme Court decision that individual members may not be forced to register because of self-incrimination--planned to hinge its appeal on that guarantee of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment.

The two indictments under which the party was convicted Friday night charged 22 separate failures to sign the registration form -- each specified day in the indictments standing for a separate offense punishable by a $10,000 fine. The 23rd count charged failure to file the accompanying statement of party membership, finances, and publishing and printing apparatus. It carried a similar fine.

U. S. Dist. Judge William B. Jones imposed the maximum penalty moments after the verdict was given.

Reasonable Farm Wages Supported

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A statement supporting "reasonable" minimum wages for agricultural workers was adopted at Thursday's closing session of the National Grange.

The policy statement said "The Grange has long recognized that the family farm is the backbone of American agriculture and indeed our democratic society.

"In this connection, we feel that reasonable minimum wages for agricultural workers would not be detrimental to the family farm, but might indeed place the family farm in a more competitive economic position."

The grange voiced opposition to a Bureau of the Budget proposal to cut soil conservation service and agricultural conservation program funds.

It also urged continued support of the domestic parity plan for wheat, which would allow farmers to produce as they wish in the voluntary program; provide bushel allotments at the market place; give 100 per cent of parity on domestic consumption, with quality discounts and premiums reflected in price supports.

Delegates from 38 states attended the meeting, which started Nov. 8.

In the maternity ward of an army post hospital: "Call Us Any Time of Day or Night. We Deliver."

---Mrs. Deane Binder

Telling America



At the Washington headquarters of the International Association of Fire Fighters, President William D. Buck receives a card of accreditation from Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The initials on the card stand for "I'm telling America about muscular dystrophy." The IAFF is among the many national organizations supporting the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*, now under way throughout the country. As a member of MDAA's Board of Directors, Mr. Buck helped formulate the Association's comprehensive research and patient service programs.

Oakland Officers Prepared For March

OAKLAND, Calif. AP --Seven hundred law officers were marshaled to maintain order Saturday during a predicted massive parade to protest U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war.

"Visible and highly mobile" was the way a top state authority Friday described the status of just one specially organized detachment of 250 California highway patrolmen.

Their number will be swelled by contingents of police and sheriff's deputies to insure that the Viet Nam Day Committee's march runs its course safely, said Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy attorney general.

Authorities are more worried about the expected crowd of 5,000 spectators along the five-mile parade route than they are of the marchers. Oakland officials and the VDC estimated 15,000 persons would be in the parade.

The long walk is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the University of California Campus in Berkeley and disperse by 5 p.m. at DeFremery Park in adjacent Oakland.

Members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club said at a news conference that they would stay away from the parade "in the interest of public safety and protection of the good name of Oakland."

A policeman was injured when Hell's Angels and demonstrators tangled in the street during a march that was stopped by police at the Oakland city limit Oct. 16.

The latest march has court approval for its route to the park despite protests of Oakland officials, who tried to stop it by refusing to grant a parade permit.

The march has been given the green light by U.S. Dist. Judge William T. Sweigert of San Francisco. The judge issued an order which detailed the restrictions under which the march could proceed.

One of these was that the VDC not go to the Oakland Army Terminal -- the point from which most soldiers are sent to Viet Nam.

Criticizes School For Failure To Teach Of Courts

KANSAS CITY AP - Robert A. Schroeder, president of the Missouri Bar Association, criticized educators for giving insufficient instruction about the nation's court systems.

Speaking before the Professional Men's Club, he said a citizens group was being formed to make up for this deficiency in Missouri.

He told the group that ignorance about the Missouri nonpartisan court plan was a case in point.

It is doubtful, he said, if 10 out of 100 persons questioned could tell what court it applies to; why it was adopted or any of its benefits or shortcomings.

"The fact is that the average man on the street is woefully uninformed about our judicial system, as are many of our local, state and national leaders," he said.

"Our schools and universities do little to help solve this problem."

After the female hornbill lays her eggs inside a hollow tree, the male walls her in with vegetable matter and resin. He leaves only a slit large enough for him to feed her through and she remains imprisoned until the young bird is about three weeks old.

Break-in Sparks New Life for Louisville Church

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —St. George's Episcopal Church in the West End of Louisville was on its last legs.

It had opened in 1912 and by 1945 had 250 members, mostly white. Then the whites began moving to the suburbs. Membership shrank to 20 and the church was put up for sale.

One night in May 1964, Negro teen-agers broke into the gymnasium. That incident sparked a new life for St. George's.

The Urban Mission Council, newly formed of priests and laymen from city churches, saw an opportunity for service.

A council member said, "Coming at a time when we of the inner-city churches were literally praying for direction and guidance in our mission and ministry, this seemed to be a real call."

St. George's became a council project.

The gym and adjoining yellow-brick church were refurbished. Youths now play basketball there, often without supervision.

"We've never had any trouble," says the Rev. Charles B. Tachau, the minister. Dances are held each week. They had to be stopped for a while because the gym could accommodate only 300 and 600 were attending.

A Boys Club for 70 youths, aged 8 to 14, meets in the basement which, with help of the Salvation Army, has been equipped with pool tables, table tennis and handicraft facilities. Rooms adjoining the gym, used for church school and coffee hours on Sunday, are sites for story hours for young children on Saturday mornings.

Above them is a large room used by the Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic Peace Corps, and a community organizer for the federal anti-poverty program.

The church now has about 60 members, about 35 Negroes and 25 whites. Average attendance is 55-60. The women's group and junior and senior choirs are again active.

"If we are interested in them, they are interested in us," said the Rt. Rev. Robert Estill, who organized the Urban Mission Council shortly after he became dean of Christ Church Cathedral. He also is chairman of the Kentucky Human Relations Commission.

The first step of the council was to appoint a group of laymen from other parishes to work with St. George's. Many of them still attend services there.

"The whole message of metropolis is interdependence," Dean Estill said. "The people in the suburbs beyond the expressway are just as involved as the man living under the expressway and looking up at it. In many cases they can do more because they are part of the power structure. They must come back in and do something about the problems of the inner-city."

Last May, the Rev. Mr. Tachau became fulltime minister at St. George's with funds for his salary coming from the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was collected in children's Lenten donations.

Gideon Youths Sign Up For Youth Corps

GIDEON -- W. W. Marshall, Jr., of the state office of the Office of Economic Opportunity has notified Gideon Mayor Tom Bradshaw of the approval of the youth Corps work project.

Last week young men and women were signing up for participation in the project in the office of City Clerk Laura Baker.

This project is open for all young men and women of the community between the ages of 16 and 21 and who are not in school. Also there has to be a need in the family for a person to be hired on this project.

There will be three supervisors for the project. These will be city maintenance man, Johnny Pridemore, and V.A. Vaughn. Serving as supervisor for the girls will be Mrs. Baker.

There will be only three young girls hired for the project. Two of them will assist the city clerk and the other will do office work for Chief of Police Willis Wingo.

These youths will be paid at the minimum wage level of $1.25 per hour and will work a 32-hour work-week.

The program will run for six months. This program is part of President Johnson's War On Poverty program.

Rudy Rumpot says he never feels his drinks because he



keeps his fingers out of the glass.

* * *

Killing time on the job will kill the job sometime.

Four Boys Molest Woman At Parking Meter

CAIRO - Four Cairo youths have been charged with battery following their arrest Wednesday after they allegedly accosted a woman in downtown Cairo.

Mrs. Ed Hanna told police the four youths shoved her against her auto, uttered obscene language and molested her as she started to put change in a parking meter at 8th and Commercial Ave. about 4:30 p.m.

She described the youths to officers and they were apprehended a few blocks from the scene.

Those arrested were Levi Garrett, 17 of 526 Pyramid Courts; John Williams, 17, of 316-26th St.; Robert Hunt, 17, of 1515 Locust St.; and Wiley Anderson, 16, of 522 Pyramid Courts.

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PSC To Intervene In Communications Probe

The Missouri Public Service Commission will intervene as the interests of Missouri may appear with the Federal Communications Commission investigations of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Associated Bell System Companies. The FCC action is a probe into the entire structure of rates charged for interstate and foreign communication services. The proceedings will be in Washington, D. C. probably beginning in early 1966.

"The Commission today filed its notice of intervention and intention to appear at the hearings," said Judge William R. Clark, Chairman of the P. S. C. "The Commission has filed its notice with the FCC as an intervenor in order to permit participation in all future proceedings as Missouri's interests may appear."

"Missouri is the third state to add its notice," the Judge continued. "California filed first and New York state second."

The FCC investigation officially opened October 27, some four months after the Missouri Commission under Judge Clark's direction had begun rate investigations on a state level. The Judge in June launched an investigation into profits and earnings of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Missouri.

The federal inquiry is expected to take several years to conclude, according to news reports. Since the FCC opened its case, AT & T and Bell System officials have urged the federal group to withdraw its charges stating (Nov. 3, Wall Street Journal) that "such an inquiry was unwarranted and unnecessary."

"This sort of investigation is time consuming, Judge Clark stated. "The Missouri investigation is also a long way from its conclusion, but not quite that far."

The Missouri telephone investigation has attracted interest of other states. A number of trade magazines and national publications have been following the Missouri P. S. C. action.

"We are not merely flexing our muscles in the telephone area of rate regulation," continued Judge Clark. "We have called in some 40 public utilities for similar investigation. Such inquiries are our obligation under the laws of this state in the interests of all Missourians. Our intervention into the FCC matter is also our duty."

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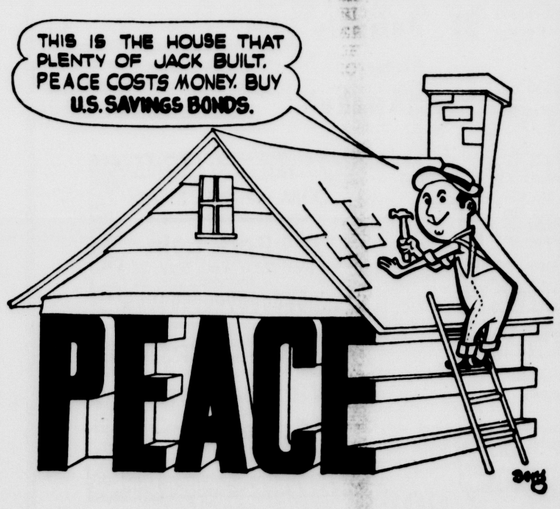
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Korean Youth Kills Mother

KANSAS CITY AP -- A 13-year-old adopted Korean boy told police he killed his foster mother after he felt a sudden urge to shoot her. "I planned it for 15 minutes," he said.

The boy, Anthony Carter, is being held by the juvenile court.

Mrs. Lola Carter, 51, was killed Saturday night by a .22 caliber rifle bullet in the face as she started up the stairs at their home.

The rifle jammed, and the boy said he got a pellet gun from the kitchen and fired several times at a tenant in the home, Miss Judy Murphy, 22. She was injured in a foot.

The boy told police he shot his mother because "of the way she treated me. When I would do things she would promise not to tell my father and then she would tell him anyway. She told lies to my father."

An officer asked Anthony if he intended to kill Miss Murphy.

"I wanted to make her shut up, that's all," the boy said.

The father, Al Carter, is a meat cutter who also works as a musician. He was playing in a band at Olathe, Kan., at the time of the shooting.

Turkey Winners Announced

Two free turkey winners were announced Saturday at the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

The winners: Mr. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake Street and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, 848 Ruth Street.

matter of fact



Elephants are gregarious, traveling slowly in herds of up to 100 animals. Their maximum running speed, when pressed, is from 15 to 25 miles per hour. In captivity an elephant may consume 500 pounds of hay and 60 gallons of water a day. A life span of 50 years is normal in the wild state but captive elephants have been known to live to an age of 130 years.

In a dry-goods window in Los Angeles, Calif.: "Altercation Sale. Partners Splitting Up."

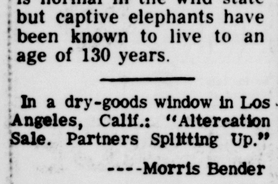
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50 STAMPS With Purchase of 2 Pound Nuts Good thru Wed. Nov. 24

50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any two packages tray-pak FRYERS, BREASTS or LEGS Good thru Wed. Nov. 24 Limit one (J)

100 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF good thru Wed., Nov. 24

How Early America Ate

ALWAYS TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING, BUT LOTS MORE TOO

Thanksgiving dinner from the Pilgrims' first feast right down to now has held to one general plattern. Helen Duprey Bullock told me this when I asked her to compare the feasts of bygone years with present-day menus.

Mrs. Bullock is director of the Department of Information at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, headquarters in Washington, D. C. She is author of several cookbooks including "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery" and has most recently acted as a historial consultant on "The American Heritage Cookbook" which gives 500 great traditional recipes and menus.

"Turkey and cranberry sauce reign supreme in 1964 as they did in 1621," said Mrs. Bullock. "In the beginning turkey shared table honors with duck, geese, deer, sometimes bear and such favorites of the sea as eel, lobster and clams. It's a superior bird that you carve today compared with the wild turkey of the forests. Your table king is a walking mountain of white meat which cooks fork-tender and moist. Help yourself to cranberries. These are of giant size and sweet, not like those sour little wild things the colonists gathered."

INDIAN VEGETABLES

Squash and pumpkin have changed little in flavor but their texture is less stingy. The Indians dried pumpkin. The colonists did likewise, and used pumpkin in soups, in stews, and baked, mashed, fried.

Blond cornfields were everywhere in the new world. Indian maize had been cultivated throughout the Western Hemisphere for thousands of years. So it was that after the first year of harvest every Pilgrim had his corn to use for bread, suppawn and Indian pudding.

Sweet potato was a New World food Columbus discovered. But the yellow "tater" grew too far south for the Pilgrims to enjoy. However, it did go to America's truly first Thanksgiving feast, and this was in the South, held on December 4, 1619, when the Berkley Company landed in Virginia at a spot designated as "Berkley's Hundred." In accordance with the proprietor's instructions, they celebrated a day of Thanksgiving.

By the early 1700's, the Thanksgiving feast North and South was becoming a high family festival. Menus grew to elaborate proportions. The baking of pies and cakes alone often required the better part of a week.

Here is a Thanksgiving menu from "The American Heritage Cookbook" (Simon and Schuster), recreated by Mrs. Bullock, based on a letter written in 1779 by Juliana Smith "to her dear cousin Betsey."

THANKSGIVING DINNER 1779
- Haunch of Vension
- Roast Chine of Pork
- Roast Turkey
- Pigeon Pasties
- Roast Goose
- Onions in Cream
- Cauliflower
- Squash Potatoes
- Raw Celery
- Mincement Pie
- Pumpkin Pie
- Apple Pie
- Indian Pudding
- Plum Pudding
- Cider

"In February, 1809, Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith, a prominent figure in Washington in a letter to her sister-in-law that one of her guests, a Mr. Hauto, "to our great entertainment, had some difficulty in making way with his Indian pudding and molasses, but when I assured him that this dish was immortalized by the greatest poet of our country (Joel Barlow), he made out to mortalize it'."

INDIAN PUDDING
- 1/4 cup corn meal
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 cup cold milk
- Whipped cream
- Nutmeg

Stir corn meal, a little at a time, into the hot milk and cook over low heat or in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Mix together sugar, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon, then stir into the corn meal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing thoroughly. Pour into a 1-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 275 degrees F. oven for 2 hours. Serve warm with whipped cream and a light sprinkling of nutmeg. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

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Top Value Stamps
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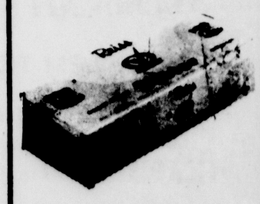
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Are Lots BETTER Fried in Reiss QUALITY CHEKD 93 Score



BUTTER

Two Years After Kennedy Assassination Many Lives Have Been Changed By It

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Marina Oswald Porter snubbed out her ninth cigarette of the morning and lighted another.

"Have you ever tried to analyze yourself?" she asked. "It's very hard to do. I think about it a lot. I try to forget. It is very difficult. It is like a nightmare. Sometimes I have nightmares."

The former Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald was speaking of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy two years ago. Seated at the dining table in her modern brick home in northeast Dallas, she fussed with her blonde hair and drank coffee.

At first reluctant to admit a reporter — "I am no longer news," she said at the door — she later relaxed and talked easily, with a definite Russian accent. An attractive, slender woman of medium height, she has arresting blue eyes, of an intense turquoise shade. Denied cigarettes by Oswald during their marriage, now she is a chain smoker.

Now the wife of an electronics technician, Kenneth Porter, she is one of several Texans whose lives were wrenched apart when Oswald killed the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

About five miles away, Jack Ruby, the man condemned to death for killing Oswald, waits in his jail cell in downtown Dallas for exoneration.

In Fort Worth, 30 miles away by turnpike, Marguerite Oswald, gray-haired mother of the assassin, continues trying to clear Oswald's name.

A recent pilgrimage took her to Dallas to photograph a wax image of her slain son.

Across the Trinity River, in the section of Dallas known as Oak Cliff, Marie Tippit, quiet widow of the policeman shot by Oswald, strives to give her children a normal life without using the wealth showered upon her by a sympathetic nation.

In Austin, the state capital, Gov. John Connally, no longer in pain from wounds he suffered from the assassin but unable to use his right wrist properly and weak in the right side of his body, is plagued by memories. He is preparing to run for a third term.

Marina Oswald Porter's house is in the $20,000 range, clean and comfortable. She spoke with disarming candor. When told her daughter, Rachel, 2, was a lovely little girl, Marina said, "No, she is not lovely. It is something one must say to a mother, I suppose. Pretty maybe, but she is not a lovely girl."

She displayed a recent magazine article which, interpreting the Warren Report, said the Russian-born Marina appeared shallow, adaptable, materialistic and self-centered.

"It is pretty close to the truth, I guess," she said casually. "It made me angry at first — about 10 seconds — but when I cooled off I decided the author had analyzed as best he could. And he did a good job, I think. He was not against me nor was he for me. I think he came pretty close. But I am not materialistic."

Her life has not been serene lately. Two months after her June marriage to Kenneth Jess Porter, an employee of Texas Instruments, Inc., she charged in a peace bond affidavit that Porter slapped her, frightened her with a gun and threatened to kill himself. Porter said he slapped his wife because she became hysterical. He took the gun to keep it away from her, he said.

"Because of all the trouble she's been through, I thought she might try to kill herself," he explained.

Porter spent several hours in jail before the peace bond was dismissed. Then the couple left the courtroom together, and the marital discord diminished.

"I am not a considerate person, which is not good," Marina said in the interview. "I sometimes say things without thinking. We are doing quite well. We would like to start a new life. Just start all over. And forget. You understand me?"

Marina and her mother-in-law have not seen each other since Nov. 28, 1963. "Tell Marguerite hello," Marina said icily when the name was mentioned. "I hear she intends to go to Russia. Well, they'll never let her go."

A few days earlier, Marguerite Oswald, a plump grandmotherly woman of 58, had chattered excitedly as she drove to Dallas from Fort Worth to see her son's image at the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum.

"I must know everything there is to know of the assassination," she said as she arrived at the museum. "It is something I must do."

Delighted by a small but attentive audience, she made her way through the semidarkened building toward the eerie wax image of her son.

"That doesn't look like him too much," she told the museum director. "I know you tried to be as authentic as possible, but the hairline is not so perfect.

"They caught his mouth real well. I think it was said that Ruby killed him because of the sneer on his face. The police said he acted arrogant, that he sneered. But this was not his way. This is his normal mouth. They have caught his mouth completely."

The mother turned from the image of her son to lecture a cluster of people standing nearby about the "contradictions in the Warren Report."

Speaking to a reporter, she said: "You can quote me also as saying this case will be reopened. It may take five years, but this case will be reopened. If Lee killed President Kennedy, I'm very sorry. But I didn't teach him to kill.

"I want history to know the facts. If he killed the president, Lee would say: 'Sure, I killed the president.' He never told a lie. If he killed the president, he would have admitted it. He was too proud."

Time has not slackened her personal investigation of the assassination. She spends most of her time in her new, brick home in Fort Worth, reading and talking about the triple slaying. Her income apparently comes from her lectures and writing efforts. The sale of her son's letters provided the down payment for the new house.

Mrs. Oswald periodically visits her son's grave in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery, and travels to Dallas to "interview witnesses."

Jack Ruby disagrees with those who would label him a mental case.

"Do I look insane?" he asked reporters at one of his recent courtroom appearances. "If I'm a person who sounds insane at this moment, then the whole world is crazy."

Twice in the last year, Ruby overruled his lawyers and arose in court to talk of the assassination and subsequent events.

"It was the goodness in me and the love for our great president that put me in a position to be used for the purpose," he said once before his voice trailed off.

On another occasion he blurted: "Don't ask me what took place in my mind. I don't know."

He later wailed: "I am the greatest scapegoat in the history of this world."

Former operator of a strip-tease club in Dallas, Ruby has been under a death sentence since March 14, 1964. The verdict was appealed but numerous legal actions have delayed a ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Just this month, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who prosecuted Ruby, proposed that the death sentence be reduced to life imprisonment.

Ruby's cell is just a stone's throw from the assassination site. The two years he has spent there apparently have not caused much physical deterioration.

"He plays dominoes, he plays checkers, he plays cards and he has puzzles and other diversions," Sheriff Bill Decker said recently. "His weight is normal and his appetite is good. He hasn't had an aspirin tablet in the last year. He's the picture of perfect health."

The widow and children of J. D. Tippit remain in the familiar surroundings where they lived modestly but comfortably prior to Nov. 22, 1963.

Tippit was shot to death when he stopped Oswald on a Dallas street shortly after the assassination.

Donations poured in for the Tippit family. Even now, two years later, a sprinkling of letters and an occasional dollar still arrive at the house.

Instant and substantial wealth -- nearly $65,000 - apparently has had little effect on Marie Tippit; sons Curtis, 6, and Allen, 15; and daughter, Brenda, 9. The only tangible evidence of wealth is a new car and a color television set.

"I wanted the children to grow up just like they would have if J. D. were still with us," explained Mrs. Tippit, a reserved and soft-spoken woman. "I wanted them to learn to earn their way in the world just the way their father had to do. I'm not going to spoil them with unnecessary luxuries that they wouldn't have had otherwise.

"This is the house that J. D. and I picked for our family and we were happy here, and we plan to stay here. We made a lot of plans. I have tried to carry out some of them. Many of them I haven't."

The slim brunette widow takes an active part in P-TA and church work. She tries to discourage people from linking her family to the assassination.

There is little outward evidence of Connally's wounds in the back, chest, wrist and thigh caused by a single bullet which left him near death that November afternoon. He lifts weights, seeking to strengthen his right side.

Connally won re-election easily last year, and will seek another term in 1966. Speaking to newsmen about the assassination, Connally said: "It is still something I think about quite often. Unconsciously, there are too many places, too many things, too many incidents that constantly remind me of it."

He says that his wrist, which was shattered by the bullet, still is stiff and that he cannot turn it to bring a fork or spoon to his mouth. "I'm reminded every meal," he says.

The bullet also coursed through his body.



PLEASE GIVE AGAIN TO THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING CAMPAIGN FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS

"THANK YOU, THANK YOU," in the native tongues of the destitute in more than 70 countries throughout the world is the cry echoed by the happy youngster on the official poster of the Catholic Bishops' 17th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Last year, little Carlos, the poster boy, received the only pair of shoes he has ever had. During November his grateful smile will be displayed in some 30,000 Catholic churches and schools across the nation in an appeal for used clothing, shoes, blankets and bed linen for the destitute and ill-clad living in areas of acute need overseas. All serviceable used clothing and other materials received will be shipped abroad for distribution among needy persons, without regard to race, religion or color, by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American bishops.

Has a Cave to Call His Own

BUSCH, Ark. (AP)—"I guess I just wanted to get a place where people are themselves," said T. J. Call. But mostly there is only T. J. Call.

"I've been down here 30 years. First few years I lived in an old stable over to the south, but it burned down, so I moved in the cave. It's small. I've got bigger ones on the property, but this one is easier to heat."

The place he selected is 120 acres of heavily wooded Ozark country between Rogers and Eureka Springs in the northwest corner of Arkansas. Call purchased the land in the 1920s. It is less than two miles from where he was born and raised.

It is four miles from Call's mailbox on U.S. 62 to the cave. There is no road, only a worn trail through the woods now barely discernable through a mantle of leaves. Far up the trail there is a sign:

"I will not be responsible for any accidents. T. J. Call."

The clothes hang loosely on Call's 73-year-old slender, slightly bent frame. He shuffles out of the cave.

"Come ahead. Come on over. I'm cold. I want to come out and talk to you, but I'll have to stand in the sun."

Call moved back to the Ozarks from Kansas City in 1936 after working as a construction roustabout, railroader and cook.

"An evil town. A city full of hate. Why that city is full of gangsters. They'll walk up to you and cut your throat if you look wrong."

His wife, Nellie, says he still flinches at sudden noises.

"After it had been a year," she said, "We sort of put it in the back of our heads and stored it with the things that you never forget but don't want to belabor."

Call hikes to his mail box to pick up his monthly welfare check of $60 and hitches a ride into Rogers to buy groceries. He packed in 45 pounds of supplies last month.

The cave is 20 feet long, five feet high and three or four feet wide. The walls are bare except for a calendar on which Call marks off the passing days.

A sheet-iron door almost covers the entrance. A pot-bellied stove stands just inside. Cushions spread on boards are a bed. The only light comes through the entrance or from the stove.

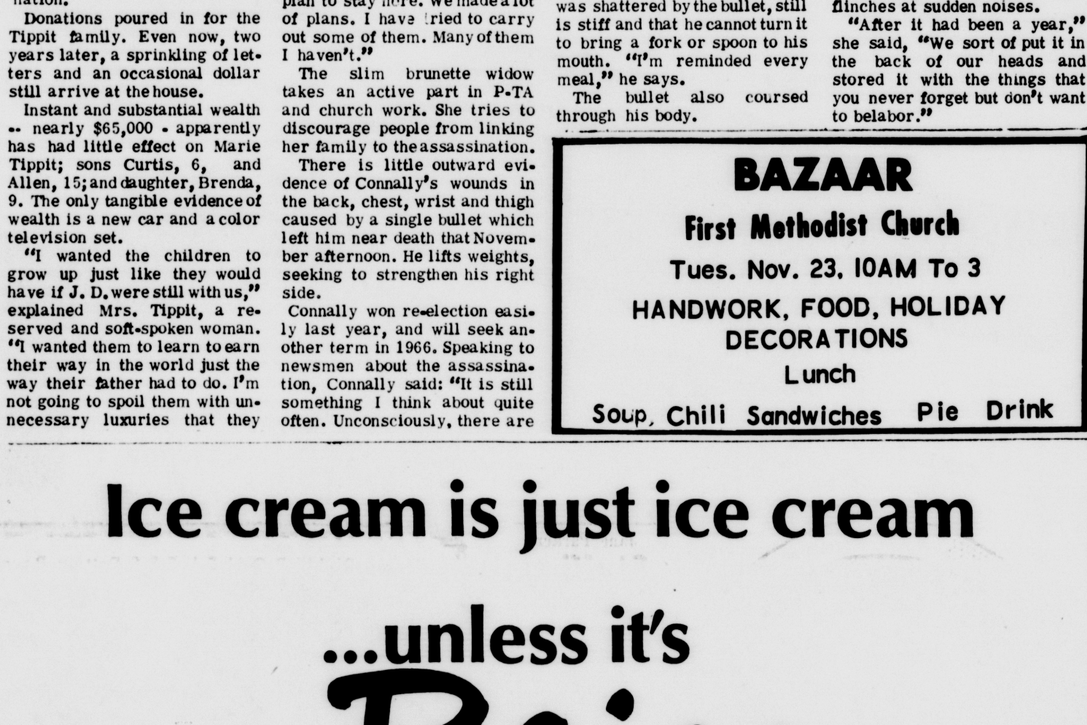
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BAZAAR
First Methodist Church
Tues. Nov. 23, 10AM To 3
HANDWORK, FOOD, HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
Lunch
Soup, Chili Sandwiches Pie Drink

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EDWARDS IGA
STORE HOURS
MON-THURS. -8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
FRI.- 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.-SAT. 8 a.m. -9 p.m.
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GRADE-A-BROAD BREASTED TOM TURKEY'S 18-20 LB AVG 31¢ LB
SWIFT PREMIUM DUCKLINGS 4-6 LB AVG 43¢ LB
FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS FOR 99¢
HO-MADE PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS 89¢
COLUMBIA-SLICED BACON 59¢ LB
FULL-RIB HALF PORK LOIN ROAST 69¢ LB
LIBBY PUMPKIN 303 CAN 10¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE POUND CAN 69¢
ROYAL GUEST STUFFING MIX 29¢
HART'S-BROWN-SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG 49¢
SWISS MISS-FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES 4 FOR $1.
IGA-RSP CHERRIES 303 CAN 5 FOR 89¢
PARTY PACK-SWEET PICKLES QUART 47¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 303 CANS 29¢
ROYAL GOLD BUTTER LB 69¢
STERLING BEER 6 CANS 97¢
IGA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 59¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 29¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 25¢
IGA FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢ 25 LB BAG $1.59
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ LB
CALIF PASCAL CELERY 2 STALKS FOR 25¢
NEW CROP PECANS 33¢ LB
SWEET Potatoes 8¢ LB
CELL-O RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR 29¢

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FRIDAY NOV. 26
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
9:PM TIL 1:00AM
Featuring: The Dixie Downbeats
Tickets $1.50 May Be Bought From Members Or At Door
Proceeds Go To Charity
Sponsored By Sikeston's Jr. Woman's Club

Let Us Give Thanks

Louis La Coss in The Globe Democrat

We celebrate Thanksgiving Day this year on the fourth Thursday in November -- on November 25 -- but for a long time the day was a sort of movable feast.

Not until December, 1941, did Congress set the date for national observance as the fourth Thursday of the month -- and the story of how Thanksgiving has been kicked around over the years is fascinating with overtones of the same commercialism that has been charged to the Christmas holiday. As might be expected, President Franklin D. Roosevelt figured in the controversy.

The Pilgrims had a Day of Thanksgiving but it was on no fixed date. It came when the harvest was over in October or November and was a solemn occasion, a day to thank God for His mercy and benediction.

George Washington, in a formal proclamation, chose the last Thursday in November in 1789 because the Prayer Book of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, published in that year, named this date to be "observed as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the fruits of the earth."

Succeeding Presidents did not follow his cue although various Governors issued proclamations of the kind. Thomas Jefferson believed that a formal day of thanks would be interference in religious matters and thus be in violation of the Constitution.

President Lincoln in 1863 issued a national Thanksgiving proclamation and why he did it concerns one Sarah Josepha Buell Hale who was one year old when Washington named the holiday.

Mrs. Hale was quite a gal, a vivacious beauty even when she died at the age of 90. She was a crusader for almost anything concerned with women.

A widow at 34 with five small children to support, she turned to writing with great success. She wrote some 24 semtimental novels, books for children, articles on cooking and good housekeeping and hundreds of poems. She eventually became editor of Godey's Lady Book, a magazine for women.

But while she was crusading in for reforms in educational and political affairs, she, as a school teacher in New Hampshire, wrote a little poem which has endured. It began: "Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow."

But for 17 years she wrote to Governors and other officials pleading for a national Thanksgiving Day. Her badgering bore fruit when President Lincoln on October 3, 1863 issued a national proclamation which began: "It is a time peculiarly fitting to give thanks since in the midst of Civil War peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and harmony has prevailed except in the field of military conflict."

It ended with the request that all Americans "set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a Day of Thanksgiving."

Thus the national holiday came into being, and after Lincoln's death President Johnson issued the necessary proclamation. Later Presidents did the same although there was no law requiring them to do so, that is until Congress acted in 1941.

But it was a movable feast and various Presidents were deluged with complaints, especially when the day fell on the last day of November.

Letters to Roosevelt are on file at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N. Y. Several even suggested that the Day be abolished, the argument being that November had too many holidays--Armistice Day, Election Day and Thanksgiving. Some suggested that Armistice Day and Thanksgivig Day be combined.

The fishing industry urged that the Day be moved from Thursday to Tuesday, the argument being that families with left-over turkey from Thursday cut down their fish purchases on Friday.

Several suggested that the observance be on Friday because the date would permit persons to "go home" and thus encourage family life.

Saturday was suggested because it would benefit the schools -- the children wouldn't miss two days. The Saturday observance was favored by the oil industry, hotels and sports lovers.

But the World Calendar Association and the Monday Holiday Association plunked for Monday. A laundry owner in Gary, Ind., said a one-day holiday in the middle of the week was a business-loser for him and even more for the steel plants in his area.

The biggest complaint was from the retailers who said a late Thanksgiving -- sometimes on the last day of the month -- caused a too short gap between Christmas for their business. The 1939 calendars showed five Thursdays in November with Thanksgiving on the last day of the month.

In sum, the argument was that the Thanksgiving date should be fixed to coincide with the realities of business, one suggestion being that it be observed on the first Monday in October which is Canada's Thanksgiving Day. It was pointed out that the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving in New England was in October.

Meanwhile, the Governors of the various states were doing as they pleased. The Republican Governor of Ohio decided on an early date but most of the other Republican Governors, including those in New England which was still Republican territory, stuck to the late date.

So did the Democratic Governor of North Carolina and a few more. Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia officially celebrated the Day on November 23 but 21 others observed the day officially in November 30. That is, until 1939 when Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped in.

His intrusion was almost casual. He was on a fishing trip off Eastport, Maine, on August 14, 1939, when he held an informal press conference with the few reporters present. A transcript of his remarks is part of the Hyde Park memorabilia.

After discussing international affairs, he said: "Oh, I will give you a story I had entirely forgotten. I have been having from a great many people for the past six years complaints that Thanksgiving Day comes too close to Christmas. The stores and people who work, retail people, are very anxious to have it set forward and I have checked up and it seems to be the only holiday which is not provided by law nationally.

This year because Thanksgiving Day is the 30th of November, I am going to step it up a whole week and make it not the last Thursday but the Thursday before the last Thursday in November."

So it was and the overriding pressure for the change was that, it would help the retailers which is a good enough reason considering that the exact date has no historical significance.

We now know that FDR at first was inclined to change the day to Monday but a survey of sentiment indicated to him that the churches were opposed.

His Press Secretary Steve Early, who, as directed by the President, had written letters to all the Governors proposing the Monday day, never mailed the letters. He had questioned the Executive Secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches and was told that the Protestants would be hostile.

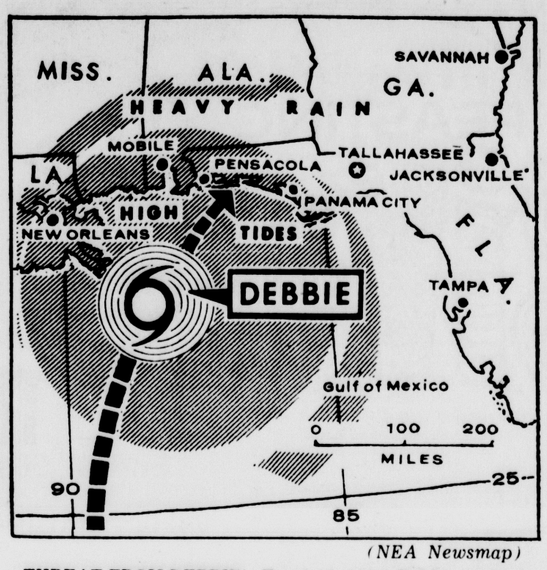
The reason was understandable: It would be difficult to induce people to come to church on Monday, a day after Sunday services. Early's note to the President was to the point: "The Protestants will raise hell if you change their Thanksgiving Day celebration from Thursday to Monday."

President Johnson has issued the formal proclamation for this year in which he recounts the numerous blessings for which all Americans should be and are grateful -- chief of which is freedom.

We have just lived through an election campaign which was dirty and bitter.

But a President was elected -- and there was no bloodshed, no revolution, no street fighting by the outs, who wanted in. Elsewhere in the world, election events were not so peaceful.

We have our political differences but they do not result in armed overthrow of Government. Yes, we are a blessed people.



(NEA Newsmap)

THREAT FROM DEBBIE—Tropical storm Debbie, poised off the Gulf coast battered by hurricane Betsy last month, brushed Florida's panhandle with high winds and tides.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

This is the last weekly bulletin of the season.

98 year-round and 121 seasonal openings for farm help were on hand as of November 12, 1965. Nine year-round and 408 seasonal placements were made last week.

Local office reports show most seasonal activities closed, except in isolated cases in the Southeast area.

Recruitment for citrus pickers in Florida is increasing, as 200 to 250 workers moved out of the South Missouri area the post week on their way to the Florida citrus harvest where an overall estimate of approximately 80,000 fruit and vegetable workers will be needed to harvest the crops.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731. Cotton picking completed for all practical purposes. Out-of-area movement to Florida citrus harvest in progress. 150 additional workers expected to leave area in next two weeks.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Cotton picking for all practical purposes has been completed. Extensive recruitment for Florida fruit harvest now in progress. Several organized crews now available for referral, but transportation must be furnished by growers.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184. Cotton harvest 95% completed. Soybean harvest 80% completed. Some surplus of labor is becoming available for other areas for work.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606. Very little farming activities going on in this office area. Some recruitment is being done for work in Florida but workers are reluctant to leave. Several farm families are available for work in other areas, but need money to move.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Labor supply and demand for seasonal farm work in balance. Recruitment for citrus workers for the State of Florida continues.

The worst obstructionist in any community is not the man who is opposed to doing anything, but the man who will not do what he can because he cannot do what he would like to do.

---J. J. Long

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

District To Vote On Bonds Dec. 3

KENNETT -- Residents living in public water supply district number 3 of Pemiscot county will go to the polls Dec. 3 to vote on an $800,000 issue for revenue bonds.

This water district includes residents of Pemiscot County and Dunklin County living South of Highway 84, West of Braggadocio, Steele and Holland and East of the floodway ditches.

All adult residents of this area are eligible to vote. J. J. Richardson, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, the agency that is sponsoring the forming and financing of the district, advises that it is important that all adult residents of the district cast their ballots.

Christmas Seals Are in Mails

CHARLESTON -- More than 1,000 Christmas Seal letters were mailed out Tuesday morning to Mississippi Countians appealing for financial assistance in the 59th annual Christmas Seal campaign, according to Chairman Frank Bihr. The exact number of letters was 1,151.

The mailing was handled by Frank Parker's class in secretarial practice at Charleston high school.

Once again, donors are asked to buy the Christmas seals to continue the fight against Tuberculosis in this county. Funds will be used to make patch tests in county schools; follow up and X-rays for positive reactors. X-ray for doctors referral and county routine; health education such as bulletins, films and posters; transportation and clothing for State Hospital patients, and for research and control, cure and TB prevention.

Model Study Of New Bridge

CARUTHERSVILLE - A model study of the proposed bridge layout for the Caruthersville bridge is being made at the waterways experiment station, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, at Jackson, Miss.

A date for the viewing of the hydraulic model layout and test results will be set, probably late in November, D. B. Jenkins, bridge engineer, said in a letter last week to George Glozier, chief engineer of the St. Francis Levee District.

Those interested in viewing the project may make arrangements with Glozier.

The model tests, according to Mr. Jenkins, will be a "simulation of flood conditions for various combinations of bridge opening and roadway embankment between the major Missouri and Tennessee levees in order to develop the most satisfactory and economical highway plan for the crossing, compatible with the best interests of all concerned.

As the model test is for the purpose of ascertaining the effects that various bridge openings will have on levees and other river conditions, a model of the bridge itself is not a part of the test since its actual length is not yet known."

Q—What is the farthest galaxy visible to man?

A—About 10 billion light-years away using the biggest telescope.

Q—What historic importance is attached to the plane "Enola Gay"?

A—It was from the belly of the modified B29, Enola Gay, that the atom bombs were dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Does it Make a difference?

—X— X—

ALL



Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

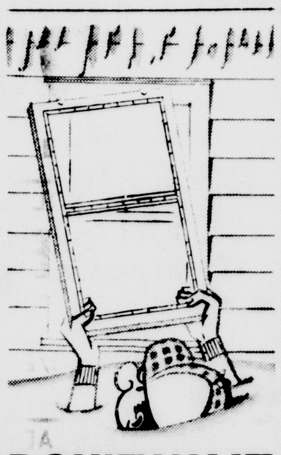
MILK

is purchased from SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FARMERS

—X— X—

MILK

that is hours or even days fresher.



DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

Before the little woman gets on your neck about the house being cold and drafty . . . before you're up to your neck in snow . . . fix yourself some low-cost storm windows out of Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS and get 'em up. It's easy! Just cut with shears and tack over screens or frames. Holds IN heat – keeps OUT cold . . . saves up to 40% on fuel costs. Warp's crystal-clear FLEX-O-GLASS lasts for years at a fraction the cost of glass. Only 90¢ a square yard at your local hardware or lumber dealer.

ANNUAL DANCE

SPONSORED BY

LILBOURN ALUMNI ASSOC.

Sat. Night, Nov. 27

9:00 P.M.

$2.00 STAG OR DRAG

A&P FANCY "SUPER-RIGHT"

USDA A GRADE

TURKEYS

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!!

We know how important the turkey is to the success of your Thanksgiving dinner. That's why we sell only the finest turkeys. (Every "Super-Right" Turkey is Grade 'A' you know).

We're so sure you'll be pleased that we confidently offer you double your money back if you're not completely satisfied. (Either the price label or register tape is necessary of course).

19 to 24 lb. Lb. 31¢

11 TO 16 POUNDS LB. 37¢

10 Pounds and Down LB. 45¢

A&P

Jane Parker Stuffing MIX 8-Oz. 29¢

REYNOLDS FOIL 12 In 25-Ft. 32¢ 3¢ Off

"Super-Right" B-O-N-E-L-E-S-S Bottom Round, Rump or Sirloin Tip BEEF ROAST Lb. 99¢

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast Lb 69¢

Rib Roast "Super-Right" Beef 4th & 5th Rib Lb. 89¢

Pork Roast "Super-Right" Rib Half Lb 69¢

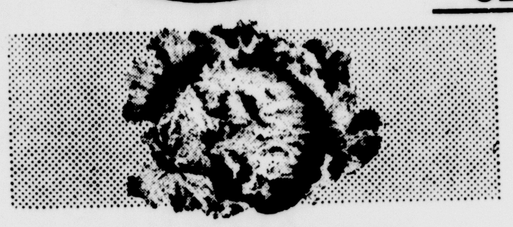
Loin Roast "Super-Right" Loin Half Lb. 79¢

Turkey Halves From 19 to 24-lb. Size Lb 31¢

Turkey Quarters Leg quarter from 19-24-lb. Turkey, lb. 31¢

Turkey Quarter Breast Quarter from 19-24-lb. size, lb 35¢

Boneless TURKEY ROAST Honeysuckle Brand 2 1/2 LB $2.99



LETTUCE Large 24 Size Heads Ea. 19¢

Fresh Golden Yams 3 Lbs. 29c

Fresh Pascal Celery Each Stalk 25c

Red Washington DELICIOUS Apples Lb. 19c

Fresh Anjou Pears Lb. 19c

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker Large 8-inch, serve topped with A&P Smooth Whip Reg. 55c 49¢

A&P Smooth Whip 2-Oz. Pkg. 19c 4-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Baker's Dozen Rolls Jane Parker Reg. 49c 39c

Babuka Coffee Cake Jane Parker Reg. 89c 79c

Hunt's Catsup Pizza or Hickory 2 14-Oz. Btls. 29c

Coral Detergent 10c Off Label 22-Oz. Btl. 39c

Cooked Ham Super-Right SEMI-BONELESS Lb. 89c

Canned Ham Morrell Brand 5 Lb. Tin $4.79

Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea 3 4-Oz. Jars $1.00

Honeysuckle Turkeys 16 to 22 lb. Avg. from Ralston Purina Lb. 49¢



Marvel, Regular 69c Ice Cream SAVE 10c ½ Gal. Ctn. 59¢

Pillsbury Assorted Layer Cake Mixes 3 Pkg. 18-Oz. 89¢

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49c

Save Extra . . . A&P VAC-PAC Coffee 2 Lb. Tin $1.39

A&P Fancy Grade "A" Cranberry SAUCE Grade "A" 2 16-Oz. Tins 39¢

Fresh Butter Silverbrook 90 score 1-Lb. Roll 71¢

A&P Golden Whole Kernel Corn 4 16-Oz. Tins 79¢

A&P Asparagus Green & White, Natural 15-Oz. Tin 53¢

Sweet Peas A&P Fancy Top Quality Small size Peas 2 16-Oz. Tins 49c

Sweet Potatoes A&P Fancy Quality 18-Oz. Tin 29c

Whipping Cream ½-Pint Ctn. 30c

A&P Tomato Juice 3 46-Oz. Tins 89c

Pineapple Juice A&P Fancy 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00

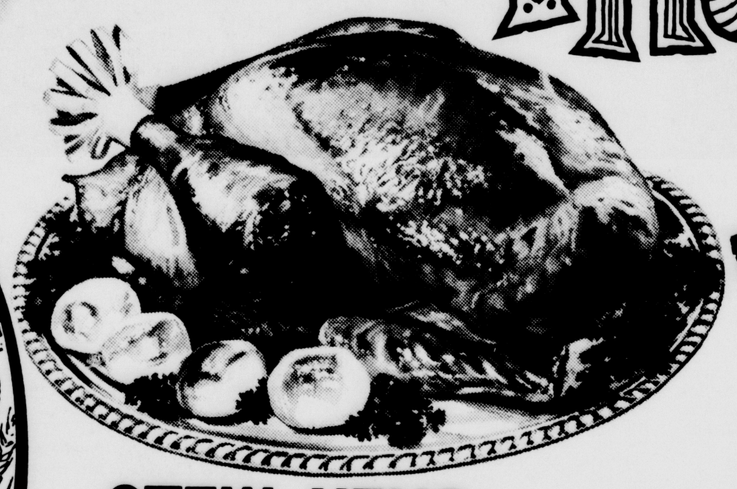
Stuffed Olives Sultana Large 16-Oz. Jar 99c

Our Own Tea SAVE 20c Special Offer 1-Lb. Pkg. 99c

STORE HRS MON-THRU-WED 8 TO 6 CLOSED THURS — FRI & SAT 8 TO 8

FINE FOODS FOR FEASTING ON

Thanksgiving



BROAD BREASTED STAR HEN

TURKEYS

8 TO 12 LB AVG — LB 49¢

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

STEW HENS 4 TO 6 LB AVG — LB 39¢

SLICED BACON GRADE-A — LB 69¢

FRANKS ALL MEAT — 1 LB CELLO PKG 55¢

PURE GROUND BEEF — LB $1.19

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE — 8 OZ 29¢

REISS OLEO 2 LB CARTON 39¢

GOLDEN NET TINY CROSS PACK **SARDINES** IN OLIVE OIL — CAN 23¢

ROUND STEAK — LB 79¢

SHOULDER ROAST — LB 59¢

HOMADE **SAUSAGE** — LB 45¢

TENDER LOIN FRESH PORK — LB 89¢

KRAFT **ORANGE JUICE** — 1/2 GAL 59¢

WHIPPING CREAM — 1/2 PT 29¢

STANDARD SELECT **OYSTERS** — CAN 95¢



CELERY STALK 10¢



LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

SWEET **POTATOES** LB 10¢



FROSTY ACRES FROZEN
BROCCOLI
CAULIFLOWER
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
2 PKGS 39¢

NIBLETS **CORN** 12 OZ VACUUM CAN 2 FOR 35¢

DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN
SUGAR 2 BOXES 29¢

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS 6 1/2 OZ PKG 15¢

GRAND PRIZE
TINY TOT PEAS 2 NO 303 CANS 35¢

RADIO MIDGET WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 12 OZ JAR 35¢

HAASE'S STUFFED
OLIVES NO 12 REGRIGERATOR JAR 49¢

PITTED LARGE
RIPE OLIVES NO 1 TALL CAN 29¢

GREEN GIANT
ASPARAGUS SPEARS TALL CAN 49¢

GRAND PRIZE
PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED
2 NO 2 CANS 49¢

DELMONTE
FRUITS FOR SALADS NO 2 1/2 JAR 49¢

GRAND PRIZE
FRUIT COCKTAIL NO 2 1/2 CAN 35¢

DELMONTE MANDARIN
ORANGES 2 CANS 45¢

KENTUCKY KERNEL
PECAN HALVES NEW CROP 6 OZ PKG 39¢

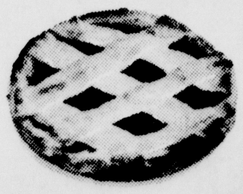
SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES 1 LB PKG 39¢

NABISCO CHOCOLATE 12 1/4 OZ PKG
PINWHEEL COOKIES 39¢



MAXWELL
COFFEE 1 LB CAN 75¢

GRAND PRIZE
CRANBERRY SAUCE NO 300 SIZE 19¢



MINCE MEAT FOR PIES
FOX BRAND 9 OZ BOX 19¢
GRAND PRIZE 18 OZ JAR 33¢

SPICED **APPLE RINGS** EACH 14 OZ JAR 25¢

SPICED WHOLE **CRABAPPLE** 16 OZ JAR

GRAND PRIZE **PUMPKIN** FOR PIES
2 NO 303 CAN 25¢



WALKERS

SUPER MARKET

407 MOORE ST — PHONE GR 1—1054



AERIAL PHOTO shows construction work more than 50 per cent completed on the Apartment Community of Our Lady of the Snows being built on an 11-acre site on the grounds of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on highway 460, near Belleville, Ill.

Apartments At Shrine Are Half Completed

BELLEVILLE, Ill. -- Construction of the apartment community for retired men and women now being built on the grounds of the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on highway 460 is more than 50 per cent completed. The very Rev. Edwin J. Guild, director of the Shrine, announced Friday.

The non - sectarian community, which will house about 250 persons in 150 apartment units, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the Fall of next year, Father Guild said.

Brick work on four levels of the central five-story building, the hub of a network of cottage-type residences, has been completed and most of the cottages and communal structures are under roof.

Sheltered garden courtyards will be formed by the clusters of cottages which are grouped around the five-story building. The courtyards will be protected from winds by connecting passages or corridors which will enable residents to go anywhere in the community without going outside if the weather is inclement.

Every residential unit will have a bell emergency alarm system and a voice alarm, which will allow residents to communicate with the nursing staff which is to be on duty round the clock.

The apartment community, which occupies 11 acres on the crest of a hill on the 200-acre Shrine site, is intended as a complete, self-sufficient small city. Provisions for residents will include a health and hospital plan, a nursing program, dining, cultural, educational, social and recreational facilities.

Construction costs will be recovered through life membership fees and operational expenses will be covered by a monthly care charge.

Membership fees, which are determined by the size and type of apartment, begin at $8,900.00 and the monthly care charge starts at $200.00. This charge will absorb virtually all expenses with the exception of luxury and personal items. It includes light, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, three meals daily, flat linen service, maid service, scheduled transportation within the local area, apartment and building maintenance, use of the automatic laundry facilities, cultural, social hobby and recreational areas, medical and surgical services, including hospitalization and nursing care as provided in the membership agreement. Drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting will be provided but residents will furnish their own apartments.

Father Guild explained that any funds accrued after construction and operation costs were met would be used to assist Oblate missions throughout the world.

He said the apartment community will be unusual in that it will be within walking distance of the facilities of this country's largest outdoor shrine, a place dedicated to prayer. He stressed, however, that persons of all faiths will be welcome and provisions for the worship of their choice will be made by the apartment community of Our Lady of the Snows.

200 Attend Cotton Parley

KENNETT -- A crowd estimated at more than 200 attended a meeting sponsored by the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn. held at the American Legion Building in Kennett Wednesday.

Hilton L. Bracey of Portageville, executive vice-president of MCPA, was on hand to address farmers, bankers, representatives of production credit associations and business leaders and explained the ramifications of the new cotton

Bracey emphasized the fact that the decision of Bootheel farmers as to planting levels in ers as to planting levels in 1966 will have a significant bearing on the future of cotton in this area.

Also appearing on the program were Rep. Paul C. Jones, who spoke on circumstances involved in congressional action in passing the new farm program, and Joe Scott, cotton specialist at the University Extension Delta Center at Portageville.

Stiles Named To National Committee

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. -- Dr. George C. Stiles, Missouri state veterinarian, has been named to the national hog cholera committee of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association.

It is the responsibility of this committee to formulate policies and procedures for national hog choleral eradication programs for recommendation to the USLSA. This organization consists of state veterinarians and other chief livestock sanitary officials of the various states.

A native of Windsor, Mo., Stiles began duties as state veterinarian Jan. 11, 1965. He practiced veterinary medicine in the Windsor community for 14 years prior to taking over the reins of the Missouri department of agriculture veterinary division. Stiles received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture and his degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

'NO'-U.S. Nuclear Policy In Viet Nam

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON AP -- The United States is adhering to a no-nuclear weapons policy in fighting the war in Viet Nam.

Ordinary ground fighting hardware and iron bombs remain the tools for land battles in the south and air attacks for striking the north.

Because the matter is so politically and militarily sensitive, administration officials decline to discuss it. But there clearly has been no shift from the officially stated view that nuclear weapons do not figure in current strategy.

There are two basic reasons for this policy:

1. An explosion in the world of delicately balanced international relations could outweigh the use of a nuclear weapon in the Viet Nam war.

2. Military leaders believe nuclear weapons don't fit the needs of the war.

There is, however, another aspect to U. S. policy on use of nuclear weapons as defined by top officials: if in another conflict a situation arises requiring their use they will be used.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the record shows, has emphasized this. In testifying before a congressional committee earlier this year, the civilian chief of the armed forces put it this way:

"There has been no senior official, military or civilian, of this government that I am aware of that has indicated that we have any policy restricting our use of nuclear weapons in any situation in the world when we believe it is desirable to use them in our own interest. I think if there is any misunderstanding on that point it should be eliminated."

Nonetheless, both President Johnson and McNamara have sought to scotch any idea that nuclear weapons might be resorted to for quick victory in Viet Nam.

At a news conference earlier this year, Johnson said no official of the government ever had suggested the weapon's use.

He also has told reporters, "Get it out of your system, please forget it."

In a Pentagon news conference, McNamara said, "There is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in the current situation."

The basis of Washington's concern about the impact of nuclear weapon use in Viet Nam is two-fold:

1. The possible if not probable reaction of other countries, neither involved in the Southeast Asia problem nor themselves having nuclear capability.

2. The much more immediate concern about the reaction of the two big Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China, if atomic firepower were turned on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communists operating in South Viet Nam or on targets in Red North Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union and China, currently cool toward each other, might feel compelled to go to the direct military support of their Communist allies, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, if the United States used atomic firepower against them -- or even if it seemed imminent.

Here, then, could be the trigger for setting off a global nuclear conflict. The Soviet Union has a nuclear arsenal only second in might to that of the United States.

China is only on the developmental threshhold of atomic weaponry, but could get major assistance from the Soviet Union if U.S. action brought about a rapport between the two giant Communist nations.

The proviso in McNamara's statement that there are no restrictions against use of nuclear weapons in any situation in the world where it is desirable in American interest leaves a question:

Would they be launched on Red China if that country entered en masse into a Southeast Asia war?

In South Viet Nam, unlike other wars, there are no fronts, no massive concentrations of troops and materiel to provide logical targets for nuclear detonation.

Even more important, enemy and friend are intermingled. The war is a series of small engagements, usually covering areas of only a few square miles. To strike atomically at one might also mean striking at the other.

Nuclear scientists have drastically scaled down the size of warheads and bombs.

Two decades ago, when the atomic age began, there was a belief that the approximate 20 kiloton yield of then existing test devices and bombs was the minimum possible. This no longer is true.

Official publications mention weapons of "very low" yield, meaning less than one kiloton or less than the equivalent of energy produced in the detonation of 1,000 tons of conventional explosives.

But because of a nuclear explosive's special heat and pressure characteristics, even "little" warheads with a yield of about 500 tons have a lethal range far beyond a similar conventional detonation.

Post-detonation contamination is no longer the serious problem once facing weaponeers. Refinement in design of the explosive equipment and tests have shown that if the fireball does not touch the earth radiological contamination is comparatively minor and of short duration.

On the other hand, even these explosions produce instantaneous neutron radiation which is lethal within moderate ranges from the detonation point, but do not produce residual radiation.



Singer Added To Most Wanted List

Joel Singer, charged with participation in the spectacular October, 1965, $423,000 Brinks burglary at Syracuse, New York, in which a vault was blasted open with a 20-millimeter cannon, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

FBI Agents arrested Singer's uncle, Jack Frank, on November 1, 1965, at Garden City, New York, on conspiracy charges in connection with this crime.

The well-planned burglary occurred on the weekend of October 23-24, 1965, when Singer and accomplices allegedly broke into Brinks, Incorporated, at 2616 Lodi Street in Syracuse and employed a wide range of tools and equipment to secure loot totaling some $423,421.

In addition to drills, cutting torches, electronic devices, gas mattresses and blankets, the thieves utilized a 20 millimeter Finnish antitank gun which had been procured several months before from an Alexandria, Virginia, arms firm and subsequently transported to Montreal, Quebec, Canada, prior to being brought to Syracuse. Some two dozen shots from the cannon were needed to blast a hole through the 18 inch thick vault walls.

On October 30, 1965, FBI Agents, assisted by the Navy and Coast Guard, recovered an antitank gun from waters near Jones Beach, Long Island, New York, and Laboratory experts of the FBI positively identified this weapon as the one used in the burglary. The gun had been purchased, along with another similar weapon plus ammunition, from the Virginia gun shop in March, 1965, and subsequently shipped to Plattsburgh, New York, then transported to Canada and later to Syracuse.

Federal warrants were issued on October 29, 1965, at Syracuse, New York, and November 1, 1965, at Albany, New York, charging Singer with violation of the Federal Firearms Act and conspiracy to cause the interstate transportation of stolen property.

Joel Singer is a white Canadian who was reportedly born at Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on April 13, 1943. He is between 6' and 6'1" tall, weighs 190 to 210 pounds, has a heavy build, medium complexion, brown hair and blue, deep-set eyes. He may wear glasses and reportedly speaks French fluently. Singer has previously worked as a salesman.

Singer was convicted in Canada in 1961 for shopbreaking and given a suspended sentence. He may currently be armed with handguns and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning Joel Singer, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

Car Stolen, Wrecked

CHARLESTON -- A 1956 Chevrolet parked near the First Baptist Church Wednesday night by Miss Deidre Ellis, and reported stolen at 8:24 p.m. was found near the junction of Interstate 57 and Route 62 two miles east of Charleston at 10:19 Wednesday night.

The car had been overturned and wrecked.

Highway Patrolman Bennie Rapert apprehended two 14-year-old juveniles who presumably had borrowed the car to take a joyride. They were lodged in jail.

Miss Ellis plays the piano for Wednesday night services at the church. She had parked the car, and had entered the church. She returned to the automobile to get something, and found that her car had vanished.

Summer is long gone, but there'll be plenty of hot air until after election day.

Girl Believed Wounded By Deer Hunter

POPLAR BLUFF -- An 18-year-old Butler County girl was wounded in the right shoulder when a bullet, presumed to have been fired by a deer hunter, came through the wall of her home and struck her Tuesday morning, the sheriff's office reported Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Smith, who investigated, reported that Janet Carroll, a resident of the County Line Road about five and one-half miles of Highway 160, was struck in the shoulder by a bullet larger than a .30 caliber round. She was injured at about 7:30 a.m. and was in bed at the time.

Smith added that several persons had admitted firing in a woods near the girl's home but none of their rifles matched the round that struck her.

She was treated by Dr. J. L. Smith at Neelyville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finus Carroll.

Sewer Pipe Laid in Gideon

GIDEON -- Tuesday the business district was in a turmoil as the Sullivan Construction Company of Metropolis, Ill., laid sewer pipe from the alley beside the post office north across the street in front of Gib's Bar and Hank's Barber shop and on up to the railroad tracks behind the Gideon-Anderson IGA store.

The company took pains to save the sidewalk from being torn up that runs across the alley to the post office. This sidewalk had to be tunneled under with hand shovel in order to preserve it.

As if this were not enough, later a large sewer main on the old system was broken and pumps had to be set up so the operations could continue. This all inconvenienced Gideon citizens for some time. However, it was unavoidable and was done with a minimum amount of inconvenience to Gideon residents.

This was certainly a highlight to these that work in this area as they were constantly standing by watching the crew at work and offering suggestions. Indeed, Tuesday had sort of a holiday atmosphere to it for businessmen and store clerks alike.

On a TV screen observed in Colorado Springs, Colo.: "Portions of the preceding recorded program were prerecorded."
---Leo J. Farrell

New Madrid Soldier Pinned Down In Paddy

AN KHE, Viet Nam-- For 30 minutes a pair of 1st Air Cavalry division aerial observers crouched in a rice paddy surrounded by Viet Cong, awaiting a rescue team.

A VC bullet had crippled their two-seater helicopter and dropped the men into a "hot" area, where three enemy companies and a mass of automatic weapons had earlier been spotted. The downed fliers were armed only with pistols.

Capt. Paul D. Masterson of New Madrid, and S-Sgt. Buford Allman of Houston, Tex., were calling in artillery, and fighter-bombers on a Viet Cong concentration when the helicopter was hit.

"When we lost our engine I started auto - rotating and steering away from where the artillery was landing," Masterson said. "She sat down beautifully. Neither of us got a scratch."

The two hurriedly removed the ship's radio and buried themselves in the waist-high rice shoots.

"We were sure we were going to have trouble," Masterson said. "But we didn't have to fire a shot. No one fooled with the helicopter while we were there."

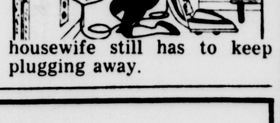
Two UH-ID Hueys slid into the paddy for the rescue, while two smaller Hueys--UH-Ibs--armed with rockets circled overhead.

Then, according to one of the rescue pilot's came a smattering of small arms fire.

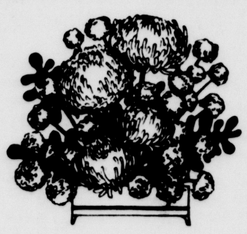
"But they didn't hit us," he said. "We made it out all right. It was sort of routine."

Can being shot at ever really become routine?

Even with all those labor-saving electric appliances, a



housewife still has to keep plugging away.



to add zesty color to your home at Thanksgiving

Use fall flowers

Come In Today
And See Our Wonderful Selection Of Thanksgiving Flowers - Asters, Mums, Pompons, Carnations, Roses.

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COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

SURF 15¢ OFF GIANT --	65¢
BREEZE REG. SIZE --	34¢
SILVER DUST. GT. SIZE-	$1.39
VIM TABLETS 10¢ OFF-	59¢
ACTIVE ALL, GT. SIZE-	79¢
FLUFFY ALL, GT. SIZE-	79¢
DISHWASHER ALL -	49¢
COLDWATER ALL, 3/4 gal.-	$2.29
LUX TOILET SOAP-REG. -	3/35¢
LUX TOILET SOAP-BATH-	2/35¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP-REG.	2/29¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP-BATH	2/41¢
PRAISE SOAP-BATH. 10¢ OFF-	2/35¢
HANDY ANDY-GT.- 14¢ OFF	55¢

LUX LIQUID - 22 OZ. - 67¢
SWAN LIQUID - 22 OZ. - 67¢



DOVE LIQUID
13¢ OFF LABEL
22 OUNCE
54¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 12 OZ . -	49¢
RINSO BLUE 5¢ OFF REG. SIZE -	-28¢
WISK LIQUID - QUARTS -	73¢



LIGHT SPRY SHORTENING
7¢ OFF LABEL
82¢
42 OZ.

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M & H FOOD STORES

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For towels, blankets and all your washables, you'll like the gentle treatment we give them. You'll like their clean, new-lease-on-life look.

All your fine linens will be brighter, cleaner and softer when you let us do them. Free pick - up, delivery.

Ask about our rental table linens- doctors towels-dust mops
W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone GR 1-1080 Day
GR 1-1352 Night
Sikeston



MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3889

$5 DOWN BUYS A PAIR



Trailmaker Silvertown snow tires

- Get more traction in snow because Trailmaker Silvertowns have the deepest-biting edges of all major brands!
- New, improved nylon cord for extra strength and extra wear.

No payment till Jan.'66
Pay 1/3 Jan., 1/3 Feb., 1/3 Mar.
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! FREE MOUNTING!

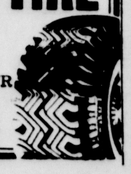
Don't be caught cold with a dead battery! Get a new B.F.Goodrich BATTERY
- Start every morning—all winter long!
- Ask about our Nationwide Guarantee

AS LOW AS $1.25 PER WEEK



OUR FINEST SNOW TIRE
BFG Trailmaker Silvertown
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650x13 $18.45 Plus Tax & YOUR OLD TIRE



P. J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
425 S. MAIN
GR 1-3344
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
GR 1-4008
B.F.Goodrich
NNP-308
The tough breed of tires for the hard-driving man!

3 WSIL TV

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Outlaws
11:20 Hot For Hire
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW - COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 PETE ELLIOTT SPORTS BROADCAST
10 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(PITTSBURGH-JOHN WAYNE & MARLENE DIETRICH)
12 20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD

MONDAY P.M. - Nov. 29
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run for your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office -c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

burned Wednesday morning of last week, when her clothing became ignited while she was at work in her kitchen.

Last Friday evening while Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton were entertaining dinner guests at their home on North Ranney, they were informed by a passer-by that their house was on fire. The Rev. Jno. Ensor, who was one of the guests, immediately scaled the roof, tore off the burning shingles and stamped out the fire. Very little damage was done.

30 years ago
Nov. 22, 1935

Matthews -- Mrs. Cora Midgett of Kewanee spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Byrd, and other relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway are now residing in the Ray Marshall property on North Kingshighway, having moved to that location last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Marvin of New York City have announced the birth of a son October 27th, who has been named Arthur Kellogg Marvin. Mrs. Marvin was Miss Hilma Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black of Wewoka, Okla., and former residents of Sikeston.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vanduser, who live near Matthews Saturday night.

20 years ago
Nov. 22, 1945

Pvt. Lynn F. Ingram, who is stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex., arrived early Sunday morning for a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ingram.

Flight Officer, Paul C. Schaefer, pilot, of 111 Dorothy street, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport command.

Alfred Bach, president, and Jimmy "Van" Duncan, secretary-treasurer, are the new officers of the Tex Ritter Fan Club recently organized here. Headquarters of the local club is Bach Studio.

Oran -- Mr. and Mrs. Dewint Zaricor of Sikeston spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seymour and children, former residents of Marble Hill, have returned to this community to make their home.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. (Psalm 103:2)

PRAYER: We would remember Thy goodness, O God, for no day runs its course but the stream of Thy blessing flows on. Forgive us for every sin of discontent and ingratitude, and make us glad in Thy service and radiant with unquenchable joy. For the sake of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Money can't buy love, health, happiness or what it did last year. ---Jay Chase

W L P C

WE LOVE PRINTED CIRCUITS
THEIR WEAKNESES HELP US SELL
MORE ZENITH COLOR TVS
(AND BLACK & WHITE & STEREO)

PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
Ph GR 1-2634 Sikeston, Mo.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Nov. 22, 1915

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., gave a delightful Hallowe'en dinner and matinee party October 30 for her little son and daughter, Charles and Virginia. Those who enjoyed the dinner and party were: Francoise Black, Mary Ethel Prow, Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Hilma Black, Dorothy Miller, Elizama and Susanna Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, Billie Keith, John Sikes, Franklin Moore, Lynn Smith, Alfred J. Moore, Chas. and William Corrigan of Poplar Bluff.

Matthews -- T. B. Going left Monday morning for Cape Girardeau where he will probably make his home.

40 years ago
Nov. 22, 1925

Mrs. T. J. Munley and little son left Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will join Mr. Munley, who is employed there.

Miss Cahterine Blanton arrived here from Columbia, Mo., Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends before going to Washington, D. C., where she will begin her duties as secretary to Congressman Nelson of Columbia on December 1.

Mrs. R. L. Shelby, wife of one of Charleston's most prominent merchants, was seriously

Now is the time to:
Tidy up.
Eat turkey.
Give thanks.
Argue softly.
Buy anti-freeze.
Hunt pheasants.
Test tank heaters.
Repair tire chains.
Bear down on rats.
Read Matthew 11:28.
Dehorn spring calves.
Windowshop new cars.
Spring pigs against lice.
Admire Mom's new coat.
Plan for a winter vacation.
Give the hometown editor a big pumpkin for his window.
Farm Journal

MALONE Shows Begin 2:00 Sunday-Friday 1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY



Phone Pioneer Honored

CHARLESTON -- The late Edward C. Blomeyer, a former resident of Charleston, was honored Oct. 18 when 16 telephone pioneers who played major roles in the development of the communications industry in the United States were named the first members of the newly - formed Independent Telephone Hall of Fame.

Plaques were presented to relatives or representatives of the honorees at the annual PTA convention in New York.

In the case of Blomeyer who died March 7, 1964, in Palm Beach, Fla., the plaque was accepted by his wife, the former Amma Jane Pottinger of Charleston; his daughter, Mrs. Frank F. Byram; Edward C. Blomeyer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blomeyer.

Blomeyer was first employed by the Lair Company of Charleston as a bookkeepr. In 1904 he entered the telephone industry as bookkeeper for the local exchange in Charleston, and later became auditor when the exchange merged with the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.

In 1912 he moved to Waco, Tex., where he was president of the Brazos Valley Telephone & Telegraph Co., predecessor of the Texas Telephone Co.

Blomeyer from 1920 to 1923 was vice president of the Automatic Electric Co., in Chicago, and in 1923 he became vice president of Theo. Gray & Co., in Kansas City. Seven years later he transferred to Chicago in the capacity, a position he held until his retirement in 1956.

He was a member of the board of directors of the United States Independent Telephone Association from 1925 to 1944, and was a member of the Association's executive committee during most of that period.

Blomeyer was a prolific writer, and authored many articles and booklets about the telephone industry.

More than 100 independent telephone men and women were nominated for membership in the Hall of Fame. A special honors committee reviewed the applications and an honors court made the final decision by secret ballot.

Extra Sensory Perception No Help

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Yolanda Hogue, 16, had another psychic experience but it didn't save her from painful injuries when her car ran off highway 87 and overturned Nov. 12.

Miss Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hogue and Cletis Burnett had been to Greenville to pay taxes on a lot her father owns at Lake Wappapello. They were on their way home, about halfway between Hayti and Caruthersville, when the late model Pontiac, driven by Miss Hogue, "clipped a farm vehicle and went off the pavement."

It jerked back onto the pavement and turned over, landing upside down in a field off the highway.

Miss Hogue received a broken nose, a broken shoulder, and facial cuts. She is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and had face surgery Nov. 13. Her condition was listed as "fair" last week.

Her mother said the girl "dreamed she had a wreck in her father's car" and another couple that had planned to go on the trip backed out.

Several weeks ago a story in The Democrat-Argus told how Miss Hogue has some sort of extra sensory preception and a number of times during the past year had "known something was going to happen." At the time of that story she had declared something was going to happen about midnight and a car ran into her home, knocking a gapping hold in the bricks.

"I think the ability to foretell things frightens her," her father said at the time.

The Pontiac was damaged Saturday.

You'll find distilled water for your steam iron in the dehumidifier. (Strain water thru cheesecloth to remove any dust or dirt).

---Loene Rager

A witty sinner is the worst of fools. ---Author Unknown

South Vietnamese Refugees Learn To Never Look Back



WHAT LO QUANG RU IS LOOKING AT is a road leading to the South. Her eyes never leave it. The South can mean a home. Lo Quang Ru has none. Her village was sacked by the Viet Cong. Before that, they killed her husband. Every day she and her children walk until they reach the point of exhaustion. Occasionally, they are lucky and find a place to stay, a scrap of food to call a meal. But, more and more frequently they meet only others like themselves—people fleeing desperately for their lives. Along the way, Lo Quang Ru's children witnessed the atrocities of a night-marish war that seems never to end. To quiet their fears, she tells them never to look back, that up ahead is a world that is good and where there is much to hope for. To fulfill that hope, Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics, operates a network of relief and welfare stations for Vietnam's innocent war-victims. You, too, can help by bringing or sending your serviceable used clothing, shoes and bed linen to the nearest Catholic church during the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign in November.

Cookies Tell Troops Folks Support Them

CARUTHERSVILLE--Not only does a young man far from home enjoy a good tasting cookie, but more improtant it can remind him that the folks back home are supporting him 99 per cent.

Only that remaining 1 per cent burn draft cards, burn themselves to death and demonstrate against the United States policy in Vietnam.

The young women of the senior class, third and fifth hour home economics classes, at Caruthersville High School last week decided to stage a counter attack against the one per cent that have gotten so much publicity recently.

Armed with pots and pans and recipes, the girls and their instructor, Mrs. Ralph Pinion, began making cookies and candies to ship to four local men who are with the American vanguard of freedom in Vietnam.

The plot is a double-barrelled one, to polish the morale of the men in service and to further one of the aims of the Future Homemakers of America, which is to fulfill the responsibilities of a citizen.

The girls planned to mail the boxes of assorted goodies by the end of last week, that the men and their buddies will have them in time for Christmas.

The brave and also lucky men are L/Cpl. D. W. Majors, A/2c Charles L. Dodson; Harry Lem Ward and David L. Waldron.

THE HOUSE OF GOD

I seek the House of God for needed peace,
And in the stillness there I find release.
My weary, world-worn soul cries out for just
That moment of majestic quiet that builds trust.
I know not where your strength is found
That keeps life full, and rich, and sound;
But when through six long days I've trod,
I find renewal in the still, quiet, House of God.

Barbara L. Mulkey

Nowadays, it's hard to tell if it's a pocket transistor or someone talking to himself.

---Arnold Glasow

WAIT TIL YOU HEAR THIS!
You'll always score if your wardrobe is cleaned by
SIKESTON LAUNDRY —AND— CLEANERS
Their faultless cleaning and pressing help you to look your best!



SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
GR 1-5165 517 E. Malone

Extradition Case Continued

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The James A. Ashcraft extradition case, which had been under advisement since Oct. 23 by Magistrate Judge R. W. Hawkins, was brought into Pemiscot County Magistrate Court Wednesday and continued for 30 days. The case will be heard Dec. 17.

Ashcraft, who lives at Steele, was the subject of an extradition warrant, issued to Sheriff Clyde Orton by Gov. Warren Hearnes on Wednesday, Oct. 13, authorizing that Ashcraft be returned to Illinois to face a theft charge there.

Ashcraft then filed a habeas corpus suit against Orton to test the right of the Governor to issue the warrant.

Circuit Judge William J. Ragland was not available so the hearing was held before Judge Hawkins in Magistrate Court on Friday, Oct. 29.

At that time Prosecuting Attorney Sharon J. Pate represented Sheriff Orton and contended that the hearing did not comply with the statutes and challenged the jurisdiction of Magistrate Court in the case.

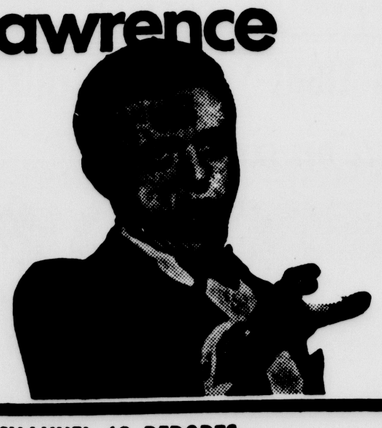
No decision was reached at the hearing and Judge Hawkins took the case under advisement to study the issues. He continued the case to Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Pate reported that Wednesday's decision to continue the case another 30 days "is most irregular. An extradition case, such as this, should be heard and judged with dispatch."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW (color)
8:00 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (color)
8:30 HAZEL (color)
9:00 THE STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW (color)

Steve Lawrence



10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"PITTSBURGH"
(John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich)
KFVS-TV

New Madrid Fund Creeps Nearer Goal

NEW MADRID -- Total contributed to the New Madrid Community Fund up to Wednesday, according to a report from Dr. John Wells, campaign chairman, was $2025, another $506 having been donated and reported during the week.

Goal for the years drive is $6500--the same as last year--that amount being considered necessary by the Community Fund's board of directors after a study of the proposed budgets of the participating agencies.

Organizations to benefit from the campaign this year are New Madrid Youth Fund, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Cerebal Palsy, New Madrid Emergency Fund and Cancer Research.

Contributions made and reported during the past week were as follows:

$100.00--New Madrid Tractor & Implement Company, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards.

$25.00 -- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scobey, and Martin Oil Company.

$20.00--Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart.

$15.00--O. W. Lewis, Jack Long, Frank Wiley, Lewis Riley, and Ted Medlin.

$12.50 -- O. H. Gehrig.

$10.00--Woodrow Akins, The Corsage Shop, Kenneth Davis, Mavis Bellon, Lotts Welding & Repair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Collis Maltbia and George D. Boone.

$7.00--Jack Carlson.

$5.00 -- C. H. Buchanan, Standard Service Station, Mable and Nancy Mecklem, Clara St. Mary, Laverne Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Duncan, Tommy May, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill.

$3.00--Al's Heating & Plumbing, and Mrs. Bill LaValle.

$2.50 -- William Mann.

$2.00 -- Tom's Grill, A. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holdiness, Samuel Cooper and Reese Roper.

$1.00 -- Ivy Clayton, Sam Purser, and Annie LaMastus.

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24 Pass Driving Exams

PORTAGEVILLE -- Forty persons took motor vehicle operator examinations at Portageville Friday, according to Examiners of the State Highway Patrol and 24 passed for one of the three types of permits.

Passing and granted operator licenses were Lois G. Harrison, Susie T. Collier, Dewey S. Samples, Walter B. Clifft, Loretta A. Williams, Vicki L. Henson, Eddie J. Criswell, Robert M. Gibbs, Linda M. Thaxton, Danny R. Gray, Donald R. Six, Doris F. Parnell and Elmer J. Gray.

Chauffeur licenses were authorized for Monroe L. Frazier and Walter Hendrickson Jr.

Those receiving instruction permits were Roxie D. Howard, Gene E. Adams, Earl W. Portwood, Ernest G. Lewis, Icie L. Morgan, Wilbur F. Ash Jr., Joseph T. Burks, Vickie L. Gurley and J. T. Hollis.

Of the 16 who failed, six were on the written portion of the tests and ten were on the road part.

Armed Forces



Darrell J. Ray

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Darrell J. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daughtry J. Ray of 1618 E. Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force supply specialist.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He also attended Southeast Missouri State College.



William H. Strickland

KEY WEST, Fla. -- Airman First Class William H. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland of 1224 Charleston Ave., Charleston, Mo., has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for his Air Force unit at Key West, Fla.

Airman Strickland, a communications analyst specialist, was honored for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

The airman is a 1959 graduate of Charleston High School.

His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brock of 211 N. Locust St., Charleston.

KINROSS, Mich.--Robert L. Holivay, grandson of Mrs. Alberta Jordon of 212 Pinnell St., New Madrid, Mo., has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Holivay is a vehicle operator at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and missiles.

A graduate of O'Bannon High School, the airman attended Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex.

Donald Harold Dodson of Caruthersville, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant A. B. Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Dodson enlisted under the Army's "Choice Not Chance" "Vocational Training" program and chose to enlist for training in the Automotive Repair Field. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dodson, reside at 509 West 5th Caruthersville, Mo. For more information about the "Vocational Training program, contact Sgt. Ledbetter at Sikeston or call GR 1-3419.

Appeals Win Hearnes' Nod

NEW YORK -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, by official proclamation, has endorsed the Thanksgiving season appeals being made by America's religious faiths for support of their overseas programs aiding the hungry, homeless and poverty-stricken of the world.

These current appeals are the Protestant "share our substance" appeal, the Catholic "Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection" and the "United Jewish Appeal."

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, copies of which were received by Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agencies of Protestant and Catholic faiths, and by the United Jewish Appeal, made public in New York today, Governor Hearnes said:

"The spirit of our American Thanksgiving has always been and will always be manifested by friendliness, helpfulness, giving and sharing. We have the ability to share our abundance of food and other necessities of life with others less fortunate than ourselves, for which we are especially thankful.

"The facilities for sharing with distressed and needy persons overseas is supplied to us by the Protestant 'Share Our Substance' appeal, the Catholic 'Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection' and the 'United Jewish Appeal.'

"I urge all Missourians to cooperate with the effort in which their own particular faith is engaged, in order that the spirit of Thanksgiving will be more meaningful to all of us."

Q—What organ of a bird produces the feathers?
A—The skin.

Extra Large 4-Color Map Of Viet Nam



. . . you will want this extra-large, behind-the-scenes map of the war theater, in full color. It's based on special reports from AP war correspondents. It locates U.S. bases and operations areas, shows Viet Cong-held territory and infiltration points, terrain, weather, products, transportation routes and much, much more.

To get your copy, send $1 at once, using handy coupon.

VIET NAM MAP
Daily Sikeston Standard
P.O. Box 401
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of map.

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

Contracts To Be Awarded

CAIRO -- Contracts are expected to be awarded in the near future to apparent low bidders on $3.5 million of work on Interstate 57 in Pulaski and Union Counties, Illinois.

The Illinois Division of Highway received bids on the work last week, among them being a major project of paving five miles of I-57 between Ullin Road and County Highway 3 in Pulaski County.

Apparent low bidder on this project was the S. J. Groves Co. of Springfield, Ill., who submitted a bid of $2,911,230.

Two Carbondale firms were joint bidders on two other I-57 projects and were the apparent low bidders. J. D. Barter Construction Co. and Howell Construction Co., are expected to be awarded contracts for a grade separation carrying township Road 60 over I-57 and approaches about three miles southeast of Ullin and for a structure carrying County Highway 3 over I-57, including gravel or crushed stone surface approaches and construction of Relocated Township Roads 75 and 58.

Landscaping was also included in the bidding last week. Federal Landscaping Co., of Harrisburg, was apparent low bidder for landscaping 4.24 miles of I-57 from Route 146 east of Anna southerly and on 4.56 miles of I-57 east of Dongola. Their bid for this work was $188,749.

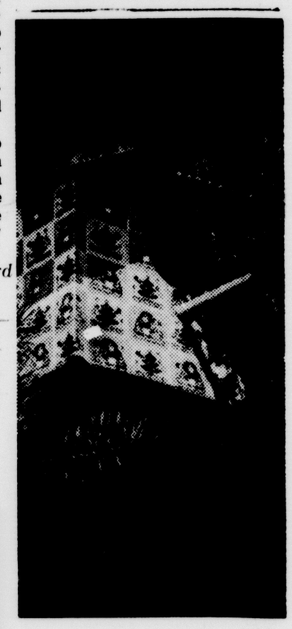
Murray Debaters To Lilbourn High

LILBOURN -- Murray State college's debate team is scheduled to appear at Lilbourn high school Dec. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

While at LHS the team will debate: "Resolved, Law Enforcement Agencies in the United States Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Punishment of Crimes."

These high school programs are supplied by the speech division of Murray State College as a public service.

First successful oil well in the United States was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859.



Christmas Seals protect all homes. Help protect your home against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases . . . Answer your Christmas Seal letter today.



SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
K. M. Streeter, President, Painton; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice - President, Benton; Connie Shuford, Vice - President, Chaffee; Eleanor Hahn, Secretary, Sikeston; William S. Corrigan, Treas., Sikeston; Velma Stacy, Exec. Secretary, Sikeston.
Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Liston Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Kelso; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stick	31 That're	61 Old
2 Now's	32 Creative	62 Customary
3 Attention	33 Don't	63 Caution
4 Buying	34 Property	64 Sell
5 To	35 Be	65 Face
6 You're	36 To	66 Base
7 Let	37 On	67 Profitable
8 Accept	38 No	68 Investigated
9 Offers	39 To	69 Do
10 Things	40 You	70 Core
11 The	41 And	71 Phase
12 Loved	42 A	72 Your
13 No	43 Throw	73 Necessary
14 Is	44 Indulge	74 Careless
15 That	45 Wished	75 Friendships
16 Diverted	46 Know	76 To
17 Nothing	47 Need	77 Habits
18 Or	48 Should	78 Best
19 Impressive	49 Familiar	79 The
20 Ones	50 Be	80 For
21 You're	51 To	81 Romantic
22 Can	52 In	82 Your
23 To	53 You	83 The
24 Today	54 Your	84 Of
25 Time	55 Solid	85 Interests
26 Embarking	56 Can	86 Activity
27 Time	57 Worry	87 Ideas
28 Have	58 Bolster	88 Them
29 Selling	59 Away	89 Winds
30 A	60 And	90 Facts

Good · Adverse · 11/23 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

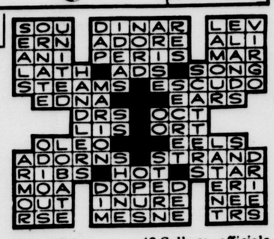
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

Fairy Tales



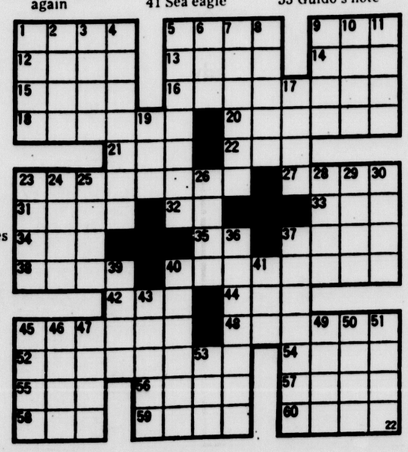
ACROSS

1 "Three Little ——"
5 "—— in Boots"
9 "——, bad wolf"
12 Silver hook money
13 Malayan nipa palm
14 Collection of sayings
15 Shield
16 Slayer of a king
18 "The —— and the Fisherman"
20 "Hansel and ——"
21 Eternity
22 Moray
23 Repeated by rote
27 "Aladdin's ——"
31 Angers
32 South America (ab.)
33 Educational group (ab.)
34 Spread hay
35 Right (ab.)
37 Masculine nickname
38 "Red Riding ——"
40 "—— Beauty"
42 Food fish
44 Golf instructor
45 Mountain defiles
48 Inborn
52 Trained
54 Greek portico
55 It is (contr.)
56 Dickens' character
57 Persian poet
58 Pigpen
59 Remain
60 Scepters

2 Shakespearean character
3 Sand
4 Feminine relatives
5 Father and mother
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Drooped
8 Steeple
9 Enticement
10 Indigo
11 Celt
17 Prison compartment
19 Card game
23 Spongy material
24 Martian (comb. form)
25 Accomplish again
26 Nobleman
28 Opposed
29 Average
30 Throe
36 Lukewarmly
37 Surety
39 Circular plate (var.)
40 Group of six
41 Sea eagle
43 College officials
45 Caresses
46 Mine entrance
47 Diminitive of Susan
49 Vapor (comb. form)
50 Amphibian
51 Hearing organs
53 Guido's note

DOWN

1 First-year midshipman



Today in U.S. History

Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1965. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

On this date

In 1890, President Charles de Gaulle of France was born.

In 1918, King Albert of the Belgians entered the liberated city of Brussels.

In 1941, the Germans captured the Russian city of Rostov.

In 1943, The Roosevelt-Churchill Kai Shek conference opened in Cairo.

In 1945, Americans celebrated their first peacetime Thanksgiving in four years.

Ten years ago—Six men were executed and two others sentenced to life in prison in Russia for conspiring to conceal the activities of Lavrenti Beria, the late minister of internal affairs.

Five years ago—A delegation head by President Joseph Kasavubu was seated by the U.N. General Assembly as representative of the Republic of the Congo.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle warned West Germany against renouncing its alliance with France and becoming what he called an "auxiliary" of the United States.

Norma Baker Takes Lead

JOPLIN, Mo. AP -- Math Herman & Sons of St. Louis took over the Class A team leadership over the weekend in the 35th annual state tournament of the Missouri Women's Bowling Association.

Grams of St. Roberts is in second place with 2,649 after the second weekend of play.

Other class A leaders:

Doubles -- Joan Hopwood - Norma Baker, Sikeston, 1,256; Doris White-Frances-Grbcich, St. Louis, 1,238; Myra Ridenour-Maxine Ochs, Montgomery City, 1,235.

Singles -- Judy Euans, Kansas City 661; Beverly Thurman, Aurora, 656; Betty Mueller, DeSoto, 641.



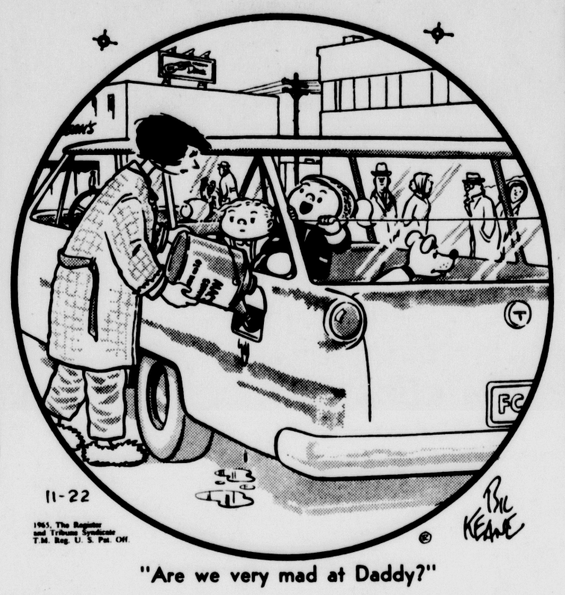
Life Begins At Freedom



YOU MAY THINK THAT this old woman has lived a long life, but she would tell you that for her life began only last month when she crossed the Bamboo Curtain to freedom. To help the 60,000 Chinese refugees in Macao, Catholic Relief Services distributes bedding and clothing to start them on the way to a better life. You can be a part of this good work by answering the appeal of the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Bring your used, wearable clothing, shoes and bedding to the nearest Catholic church for the needy in more than 70 countries.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Are we very mad at Daddy?"

Do you have your Family Circus book of selected cartoons yet? It still is available for $1. Send your check to Family Circus Books, Dept. , Box 1737, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Expect delivery in about three weeks.

TIZZY

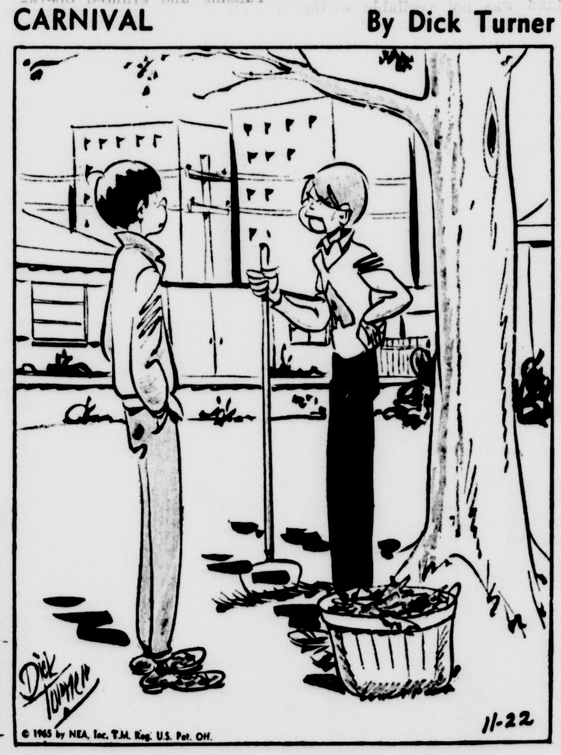
by Kate Osann



"My father has no imagination—he sees a closetful of clothes and thinks I have something to wear!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What's so different about the Job Corps? My family has had one around here for years!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

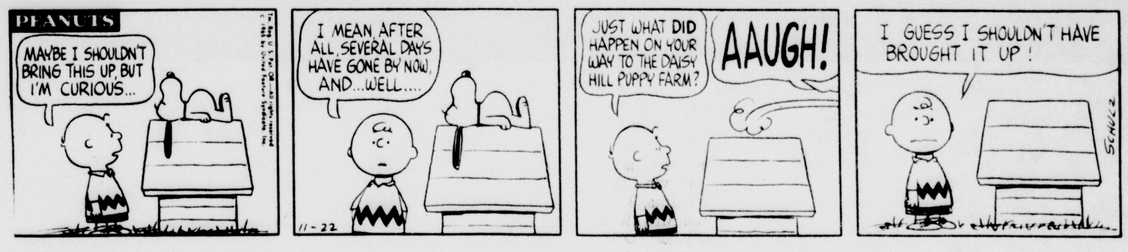


"Maybe I shouldn't say so, but I sometimes wonder whether Buell's head IS teeming with ideas!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



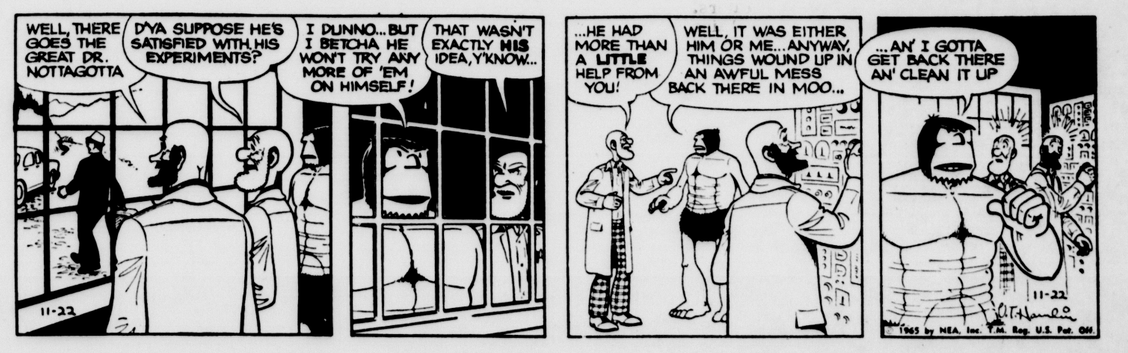
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE lb LIMIT 3

25¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

GRADE A FANCY

TOM TURKEYS

18 LBS. UP

LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASE

29¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

ALL DAY THURSDAY

MISS LIBERTY

Ice Cream

HALF GAL.

45¢

ARMOUR'S STAR **SLICED BACON**	PKG.		73¢
SWIFT BROOKFIELD **SLICED CHEESE**	6 OZ. PKG.		23¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **FRANKS**	PKG.		49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **BOLOGNA**	BY THE PIECE	LB.	49¢
HOMADE **PORK SAUSAGE**	2	LB.	98¢
FRESH **CHICKEN LIVERS**		LB.	69¢
FRESH **CHICKEN GIZZARDS**		LB.	39¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

CAN HAMS 6 3/4 LB. CAN FOR **$6.99**

SUGAR CURED **BACON SQUARES**	SLICED FREE	LB.	39¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **CHUCK ROAST**		LB.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **SHOULDER ROAST**		LB.	69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **CHUCK STEAK**		LB.	59¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **ROUND STEAK**		LB.	79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **RIB ROAST**		LB.	69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM **SHORT RIBS**		LB.	39¢

RED

POTATOES

10 LB. KRAFT BAG

39¢

These Prices Good Through Wednesday, November 24th

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

MISS LIBERTY WITH COUPON 2 PKGS OF 12

19¢

SWIFT PREMIUM **RIB STEAK**		LB.	69¢
3 DIAMOND SLICED **PINEAPPLE**		NO. 2 CAN	25¢
MORTON **PUMPKIN PIE**		20 OZ. EACH	35¢
CHARMIN **NAPKINS**	60 COUNT	BOX	10¢
MISS LIBERTY **DETERGENT**		GIANT PKG.	59¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME		KRAFT PT. JAR	19¢
BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX**	WHITE YELLOW CHOC.	3 PKGS. FOR	$1.00

CALIFORNIA

CELERY

STALK

10¢

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY PKG. OF 12

Brown & Serve Rolls 19¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday,

GRADE A FRESH

BAKING HENS

5-7 LB. AVERAGE LB.

39¢

FOLGER'S **COFFEE**	2	LB. CAN	$1.49
HUNT'S OR SACRAMENTO **PEACHES**	3	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
GRADE A SMALL **EGGS**		DOZ	39¢
HI-C DRINK	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
ZESTEE **SALAD DRESSING**		QT.	39¢
BUSH'S WHOLE GREEN **BEANS**	5	NO. 2 CANS	$1.00
NO. 1 **YELLOW ONIONS**	3	LB. BAG	19¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF 2 1/2 LBS. FOR **$1.00**

FLORIDA **ORANGES**	5	LB. BAG	49¢
RED TOKAY **GRAPES**	2	LBS. FOR	29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **GREEN PEAS**	2	303 CANS	39¢
DIAMOND **FOIL WRAP**		12 IN ROLL	19¢
RAINBOW OL' FASHIONED SWEET **WAFER PICKLES**		PT. JAR	25¢
GRIFFIN SHREDDED **COCONUT**		14 OZ. PKG.	49¢
ROYAL **PUDDING**	CHOC. OR VANILLA	4 1/2 OZ. LGE. PKG.	10¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY'S

303 CAN

19¢